



The Swift Bayou Canal levee in North Caddo Parish, Louisiana, broke Saturday, releasing tons of water into lowlands and forcing residents of the area to flee. Large numbers of stranded livestock had to be evacuated from the area. (AP Wirephoto)

Russians 'Uniting With Imperialism,' Chou En-lai Claims

Chinese Leader Warns More Defeats Ahead for U. S.

TOKYO (AP) — Premier Chou En-lai of Red China unleashed a bitter attack on the United States and the Soviet Union on Saturday and charged the Russians were "uniting with U.S. imperialism and its hatchmen to oppose China, Albania and all revolutionary people."

Chou warned the United States that "even more disastrous defeats are in store" if the war in Viet Nam is expanded and said U.S. efforts to set up peace talks would fail.

The Soviet Union, he said, "while professing aid to Viet Nam against U.S. aggression is actually using its aid to Viet Nam to attack China and is helping U.S. imperialism to stamp out the flames of revolution of the Vietnamese people."

The Soviet Union is trying "to form an anti-Chinese ring of encirclement around China," he said.

Honor Albanians

Chou addressed a rally in Peking to honor a visiting delegation from Albania headed by Premier Mehmet Shehu. His remarks were reported by the New China News Agency monitored in Tokyo.

Only two days ago, President Shao-chi, in a speech welcoming the Albanians, attacked Soviet policy on Viet Nam and said Moscow was trying to "sell out the Vietnamese people's revolutionary cause."

Chou described Soviet aid to

Veteran U. S. Senator Dies

Pat McNamara of Michigan Suffers Stroke in Hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Pat McNamara of Michigan, serving his 10th year in the Senate, died Saturday night at Bethesda Naval Hospital where he had been under treatment since March 11. He was 71.

The senator suffered a stroke Saturday afternoon, an aide said, and died at 8:40 p.m.

He entered the hospital for treatment of a blood clot, which



Pat McNamara

settled in a lung. In January, he was hospitalized for a time with a thyroid condition.

A Democrat and Michigan's senior senator, McNamara was United States "frenziedly named chairman of the important Senate Public Works Committee when the 88th Congress had not been able to get on the job in January, 1963, and also took over as chairman of the Flood Control-Rivers and Harbors subcommittee.

He was recognized as a legislative authority on federal highway programs.

U. S. Pilots Down 11th Red MIG

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. Air Force Phantom pilots slashed another MIG fighter from North Viet Nam's defense Saturday in a dogfight 100 miles northwest of Hanoi. It was the 11th to fall, against a loss of 3 American planes, in such combat since combat since last spring.

Communist fire from neutralist Cambodia started U.S. 1st Infantry Division troops who for a week had been methodically wiping out enemy base camps and supply depots northwest of Saigon on the Vietnamese side of a frontier river, the Rach Beng Go.

About 50 guerrillas shot from their sanctuary across the 50-foot-wide river in a diversionary action as Americans pursued about three Red platoons that had been spotted in Vietnamese territory.

The troops lashed back with machine guns and artillery but stayed on their own side of the river to avoid a graver international incident.



The Rain Didn't Stop Luci Johnson from shoveling during a tree planting ceremony during a downpour Saturday in Washington. Her fiancé, Pat Nugent, is beside her. Police Capt. Owen W. Davis is at left. (AP Wirephoto)

NATO Powers Agree On Nuclear Strategy

At YGOP Parley in Oshkosh

Republicans Clash On 'Right-to-Work'

BY CLIFF MILLER

OSHKOSH — Two Wisconsin Republicans clashed over "right-to-work" laws during the state Young Republican convention here Saturday.

State Assemblyman George Borg, Delavan, and Niles Soik, Milwaukee, presented opposing views during a panel discussion prior to the official opening session.

Borg, who described himself as a "moderate Republican," told a workshop audience he believed the withdrawal of the so-called "right-to-work" provisions of the Taft-Hartley Law could benefit Wisconsin. He said such action would strengthen labor unions in the South, thereby increasing pay scales and reducing the attractiveness of the South to

Wisconsin industries for relocation.

Soik said he favors keeping what he termed non-compulsory union membership to preserve individual rights. He said some European countries leave the choice of union membership up to individual workers and membership is "nearly 100 per cent."

Europeans Don't

Europeans "don't have to coerce people to join a union. Why do we have to do it here?" he demanded.

Soik, a member of the Assembly Labor Committee, also called for a "basic review" of Wisconsin labor laws, particularly in regard to public during labor disputes. He cited a recent strike by Milwaukee sanitation workers

in which he said raw sewage was pumped into Lake Michigan because the treatment plant was being struck.

John W. Schmitt, Milwaukee, executive vice president of the Wisconsin AFL-CIO, was the third panelist with Soik and Borg. Stating that some unionists were suggesting 1966 "might be a good year for labor to look around" for candidates other than Democrats to support, he warned the YGOP against entertaining "false notions" about labor's enthusiasm for their party.

While labor's disappointment was due in part to the failure of the Johnson Administration to win repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act, Schmitt said the opposition to repeal was

Turn to Page 13, Col. 2

Response to Reds Would Be 'Careful'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara returned from London Saturday convinced that allied leaders now accept the basic U.S. position that any Communist attack on West Europe should be met by a carefully controlled response, rather than automatic use of nuclear weapons.

Sources pictured McNamara as elated that, for the first time, the just-concluded London talks on NATO nuclear strategy had produced a meeting of minds between the United States and both the defense ministers and military chiefs of key NATO countries.

But this elation turned to dismay, sources indicated, when McNamara read published reports saying he had proposed a drastic change in the basic U.S. position.

Those reports said the United States had proposed a new policy which would junk the carefully measured response and substitute an automatic, though limited, nuclear reply to any attacks on NATO territory.

McNamara was asked at the airport whether any new nuclear strategy is in the works for NATO.

He replied: "Certainly not as a result of our discussions of the last few days."

And soon thereafter the Defense Department, obviously under McNamara's orders, rushed out a statement saying the reports of a change "are not correct."

"At no time and in no way did

Turn to Page 13, Col. 6



Enid Rasmussen, 19, a junior at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, was named Miss Young Republican at the state YGOP conference at Oshkosh Saturday, succeeding Judy Angermeyer of Neenah. (Story on page B-1) (Post-Crescent Photo)

Money to Control Legislative Plans

Wrangling Over Tax Surplus Estimates Likely in Madison

MADISON (AP) — Much of what the Wisconsin Legislature does when it reconvenes Monday depends on how much money the state has to spend.

The early part of the session, which lawmakers hope will be limited to a month, is expected to be taken up by wrangling over revised tax surplus estimates for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1967.

Assembly Speaker Robert Huber, D-West Allis, who spearheads Democratic opposition to the current Republican administration, has said figures available to him indicate a tax surplus of \$35 million or more.

Despite requests from legislators, the State Department of Taxation has said it will not have its official estimates ready until May 16—two weeks after the session starts. But the department says incomplete figures indicate the surplus will be far short of the Democratic predictions, and maybe not more than \$2.5 million.

If the surplus is as low as the taxation department says, the proposed school aid bill would be in trouble. Awaiting Senate action is a proposal that would increase by \$112 million the \$93 million originally appropriated for school aids.

The Republican controlled Senate passed the bill, but with a \$56 million price tag. The Democratic Assembly boosted the total to \$112 million and sent it back.

Gov. Warren P. Knowles has said he would sign an aid increase if it did not require additional taxes.

Topping the governor's prior

Turn to Page 13, Col. 8

Clintonville Man Killed in Pennsylvania

George Olson, 61, Drove Truck That Skidded Off Road

PITTSBURGH (AP) — George Olson, 61, of Clintonville, Wis., was killed Saturday when the truck-tractor unit he was driving skidded in rain on the Pennsylvania Turnpike and plunged off an embankment.

State Police said Olson, eastbound on the turnpike, was forced to brake sharply when he came upon an area where traffic had slowed to view a minor accident in the westbound lanes, two miles east of the Pittsburgh interchange.

Olson was dead on arrival at Monroeville Hospital in nearby Jeanette.

'Mrs. Wisconsin' a Contender for Title

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Competition for the title of Mrs. America got into high gear Saturday with the second event — a driving contest.

Oregon's entry, Mrs. Bryant A. Alder, 43, of Portland, emerged unscathed and victorious, after piloting her assigned vehicle around a number of brightly painted barrels and parking it flawlessly.

First runner-up was Mrs. Byron Bakkum, 34, of Livingston, Mont. Next in order were Mrs. Roscoe D. McIntosh, 28, Washburn, Maine, and Mrs. A. Peter Murphy, 29, Eau Claire, Wis.

Levee Breaks In Louisiana, Flood Results

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — A levee along a bayou, about 12 miles north of Shreveport, broke Saturday and floodwaters poured over farmlands and oilfields toward Oil City, about five miles to the west of the break.

Engineers said Oil City—pop. about 2,000—is on an elevation, and is in no immediate danger. Most residents had moved out of the sparsely settled flood area. Farmers were driving out their livestock, and oil crewmen were dismantling electronic gear at oil wells.

Company officials said floodwaters would cause heavy damage to the equipment, and might possibly cause a current black-out in the area.

Youth Dies From Gunshot Wound

GREEN BAY (AP)—Timothy Berceau, 17, Green Bay, died Friday of injuries he suffered last Sunday in a shooting accident.

Authorities said Berceau and four friends were shooting fish in the Suamico River near Suamico last Sunday when Berceau was apparently struck in the head by a ricochet pellet from the pellet gun he fired.

Berceau was a senior at Premontre High School in Green Bay and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Berceau.

Gruening Says It Could be in Viet Nam

U. S. Is Wasting Surplus Military Equipment, Investigators Charge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Government Operations subcommittee investigators contended Saturday that they have found millions of dollars worth of Jeeps, bulldozers, generators and other military equipment discarded worldwide freeze on disposal of as defense surplus overseas defense surpluses which could be used in the Viet Nam war.

Sen. Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, said in an interview that the Office had discovered millions of dollars worth of surplus defense items in Korea, Okinawa, Japan, West Germany, France and Italy, which McNamara said were in short supply in Viet Nam.

A week later, Paul R. Ignatius, assistant secretary of defense for installations and logistics, wrote Gruening that overseas supplies declared surplus among defense surpluses in

Government Operations subcommittee on foreign aid expenditures. Gruening on March 8 urged McNamara urging a worldwide freeze on disposal of as defense surplus overseas defense surpluses which could be used in the Viet Nam war.

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As chairman of the Senate

Fox Cities Specials

- Veteran Broadcasters Recall Radio's Golden Age of Sound. View Magazine
 - Intensive Training for Fox Cities Guardsmen May End July 1. B Section
 - Growth of Artistic Skills Benefit of Neenah Educational Program. Page C-1
 - State Reopens Crime Stage in Airport Debut. Aviation Planning. B Section
 - Citizens of Bear Creek Will Fight to Keep Their High School. B Section
- Arts Page ... B-8
Building Page C-11
Business News B-9
Crossword VIEW
Editorials ... B-6, 7
Movie Times B-11
Obituaries ... D-7
- Outdoor Page B-10
Sports News ... D-1
Stocks-
Markets ... C-12
TV Logs ... VIEW
Women's News C-1

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Lingerie—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center

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Slips, Sleepwear and Petticoats

by *Movie Star*

Slips & Sleepwear

2⁹⁹

Petticoats

1⁹⁹

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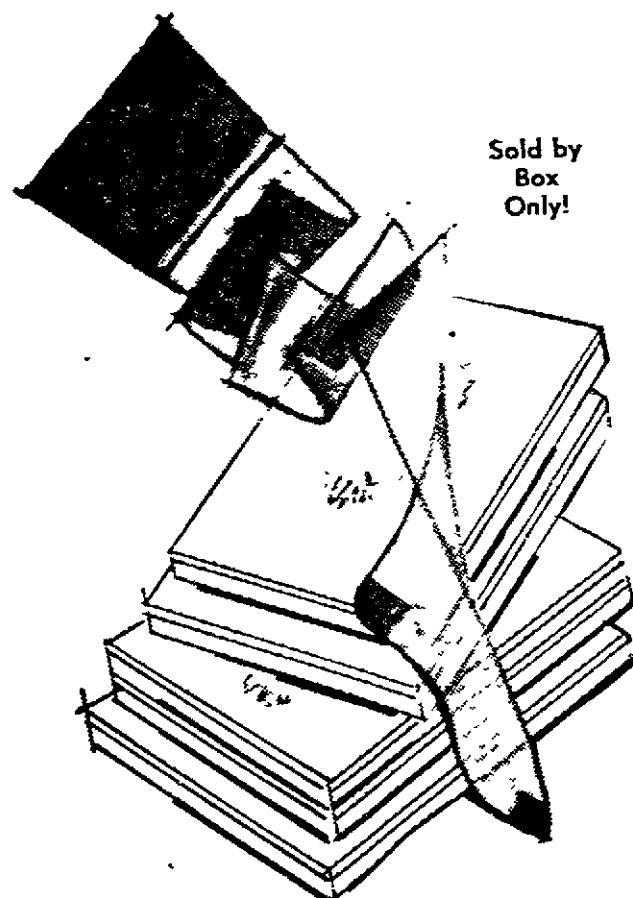
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finish

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box

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Coats—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center



A. Balmacaan

B. Chesterfield

C. Trench Coat

Knowles, Davis Visit Wounded State Servicemen

GLEN VIEW, Ill. — Phillip A. Winchell, an army private first class from Tomah, looked up at big Willie Davis of the Green Bay Packers.

"I used to play a lot of football," he smiled. "But I guess I won't have much of a chance to play anymore — at least not for a long time."

Davis smiled back at the man, stretched out in the hospital bed before him. Winchell's back was swathed in bandages, the gauze bloody from a draining wound.

Davis knew what he meant. For just a few weeks ago some unknown Vietnamese sniper fired a .30 calibre rifle bullet through his back and into his heart.

He Was 'Lucky'

He was lucky to be alive, as both Davis and Winchell knew. A few beds away a young boy grimaced at Gov. Warren P. Knowles. Talking was painful, and his voice came in little more than a whisper. But he wanted to talk with his governor. And talk they did.

He told Knowles how a machine gun bullet had cut through his stomach and out his back. A mass of stitches protruded from under his wrappings.

Knowles, a veteran of Pacific naval combat in World War II, knew what the Wisconsin boy was suffering. He patted the patient's shoulder, joked with him and asked about his family. They talked slowly and quietly.

But then Knowles had to move on with Davis to another bed, and then another. And when he left, the boy's grimaces became deeper, his eyes closed, and he turned his face back toward the ceiling.

Being home, his morale was high. But the pain was deep.

Knowles and Davis were on a good will tour of the Great Lakes Naval Hospital, visiting the Wisconsin servicemen wounded in action in Viet Nam. At the time of their visit, there were 26 Badgers in the beds.

Their wards were shared with 400 other casualties of the Asian conflict.

The tour, arranged by the Green Bay Chamber of Commerce, was a success. Happy smiles broke across the faces of the veterans, despite the presence of, in many cases, broken bodies that never again would be whole.

Talked of Sports

And for a few minutes, with Davis, they talked of sports, of action and of the excitement of a life not limited to the confines of a bed.

For many of the soldiers, sailors and marines at the Great Lakes hospital it has been more than half a year since they were free to walk out of doors, to throw long, arching spiral passes and to evade sandlot tacklers.

The stumps of some amputees showed that some never again would.

But with Davis and Knowles there to chat and to distribute gift packages of Wisconsin cheese and products, a welcome break came in the patients' regular schedules. For a few brief minutes the boredom was dispelled, and news and thoughts of home were present.

And with Davis there they could talk of the professional football they watched on Sunday afternoon television broadcasts, and of their own particular favorite stars they admired.

But then Davis had to return to his University of Chicago classroom. Knowles had to return to his statehouse office.

And tiny state flags left at each Wisconsin bedside reminded him of the visits and of home.



When Something Wonderful happens to Marine Private David G. Buechner, Manitowoc, it happens in double packages. Not only did he receive a set of gifts from Gov. Warren P. Knowles and share a conversation with the state's chief executive, but he even had a chance to that — admiringly — with Willie Davis of the Green Bay Packers. Tim Wyngaard Photo)

Gov. Warren P. Knowles presented each Wisconsin serviceman wounded in Viet Nam and hospitalized at the Great Lakes Naval Base with gift packages of Wisconsin-made cheese and pens and with miniature state and national flags "to be used in bragging about your homes." He is shown here with James M. Krueger, a native of Omro. (Tim Wyngaard Photo)

Lawrence Staff Members' Work Published

Dr. John and Dr. Graciela Alfieri are co-authors of an article "El lenguaje familiar de Perez Galdos y de sus contemporaneos" to appear in a forthcoming issue of the journal "Hispanofila". The journal published an earlier article by the Alfieris, who are both on the Lawrence University faculty.

The current article deals with the colloquial, idiomatic language in representative works of six Spanish novelists of the late 19th century. Compared to contemporaries who used this kind of language sparingly, Galdos made extensive use of it and considered it one of the main features of his style.

A review by Dr. John Alfieri of Robert J. Weber's critical study of "The Miau Manuscript of Benito Perez Galdos" will appear soon in the Modern Language Journal. The Lawrence professor examined this manuscript in the Casa-Museo Galdos in Las Palmas, Gran Canaria. It is one of the few available manuscripts of Galdos' major novels.

The Alfieris did research on Galdos in Spain and the Canary Islands on a sabbatical leave from Lawrence in 1963-64.

KHS to Present 'Blythe Spirit'

KAUKAUNA — Try-outs for roles in the senior class play, "Blythe Spirit," to be offered in late May at Kaukauna High School, were held last week and the cast selected, according to Mrs. Howard Sprenger, coach.

Cast members include Sara Anderson, Francis Hilgenberg, Lynn Clark, Linda Plutchak, David LaBorde, Lynn Cherkasky and Betsy Grogan. Student directors will be Joseph McCarty and Charles Jacobsen. Serving as production managers will be Christine Kindler and Christine Schoenfeld.

Prompters will be Lucy Johns, Lynn Kettner and Jane Simon. Special effects will be handled by James Hoffman and Michael Weber. Other production committees will be appointed later, according to Mrs. Sprenger.

Movie Camera, Coats Stolen From Cars on S. Outagamie Street

A movie camera and two raincoats were taken from two cars Thursday in the 1400 block of S. Outagamie Street.

The camera, valued at about \$75, was taken from a car owned by Norman Hopfensperger, 1419 S. Lehman Lane. The camera was in the glove compartment.

The raincoats, valued at a total of \$52, were taken from a car owned by Frank Weyenberg, 1120 N. Division St. The glove compartment of the Weyenberg car also was ransacked, but nothing appeared to be missing, police were told.



Joan Hoffmann, well known Fox Cities actress and dramatic reader, is one of the narrators in the UW Fox Valley Center's presentation of Dylan Thomas' poem-play "Under Milk Wood." The last performance is tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theater at the Center. (Post - Crescent Photo)

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Wisconsin Representative Is Bright Spot in Federal Circles

Clement Zablocki Considered Under-Estimated Politician

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — A rising figure in the Congress of the United States and in the evolution of the nation's world policy is one of the most underestimated politicians of his own state of Wisconsin.

Rep. Clement Zablocki, of Milwaukee, dean of the Wisconsin Democrats in the national capital and second ranking member of the committee on foreign affairs of the house of representatives, is commonly described here as the best informed man in the Congress on the problems of Southeast Asia, site of the country's most critical current military commitment.

Chats Easily

In Wisconsin politics Zablocki is typically regarded as an unassuming representative of a "safe" district, anchored solidly in the ethnic group loyalties of his constituency. Here he is a recognized and prestigious insider in the most important government of the free world and chairman of the subcommittee on Southeast Asia of the house of Representatives which guides congressional policy on Viet Nam and the other

danger spots across the broad Pacific.

Zablocki chats easily but somberly about the Viet Nam war and other problem areas of the national government, as he sits in his handsome suite in the vast new Rayburn office building.

The 18 year veteran of congressional service is a loyal supporter of the administration in Viet Nam policy, but he concedes that the nation made grievous errors years ago that contribute to its difficulties in Southeast Asia today. But how the United States got into Viet Nam and whether it should have become involved are now academic questions, he observes.

"We'll be there a long time," he remarks soberly.

"We'll probably be there as long as we have been in Korea," he added, after a pause.

The Wisconsin law-maker has visited Viet Nam and other Southeast Asia countries repeatedly in the last dozen years, and has visited there during the losing war waged by the French in their former Viet Nam colony. Today he describes his views as cautiously optimistic.

Winning Militarily

This country is winning militarily in Viet Nam, he asserts. The more difficult problem ultimately will be to restore political stability and a viable democratic government. Even if the United States should triumph militarily now, or soon, an American presence will be required there for years to establish a reliable political structure, he believes.

Zablocki in Wisconsin politics stands aside from the liberal-intellectual leadership that dominates his party, but he has established a position of wide respect in the Congress.

"He has grown in stature to a remarkable extent," commented a colleague who is a Republican. "He is one of the best informed men in the house on foreign affairs, and one of the hardest working representatives here." A Zablocki aide relates with pride the enormous demand from academicians and private citizens throughout the country for copies of the hearing reports that have flowed from the work of his subcommittee while it has labored without the enormous television publicity accorded to Sen. William Fulbright's senate committee on foreign relations.

Political Envoy

In Wisconsin politics Zablocki is the envy of the professional politicians of both parties because of the phenomenal success he has shown at the polls since he came to the state senate as an obscure and timid freshman 24 years ago. The average congressman is content to win with a 55-45 margin, for example Zablocki begins to wonder about his home precinct the votes won in his Milwaukee south side district falls below 70 per cent. His best campaign to date scored a margin of more than

74 per cent, which ranks it with some of the party constituencies of the Deep South in ratio of electoral support.

The congressman was one of the earliest Wisconsin backers of the late President John F. Kennedy, and maintains a close relationship with Sen. Robert Kennedy as the heir-apparent of the Kennedy family political forces. Zablocki was a man to be reckoned with when the late president ruled in the White House and Robert Kennedy was the chief patronage officer. Today his position is somewhat less sure in that regard.

A forthcoming test of his influence may be offered in the selection of a new federal district judge for the newly authorized third branch of the eastern Wisconsin district. Zablocki is supporting the candidacy of an old Milwaukee friend, Sens. Nelson and Proxmire, according to the prevailing impression here, may have other ideas on that selection, expected to be made soon by President Johnson.

Had Dreams

Like other politicians in their younger years, Zablocki once dreamed of higher place. In the 1957 special election to choose a successor for the seat of the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, Zablocki sought the Democratic party nomination, but lost decisively to Proxmire, who benefited from his three previous state-wide campaigns for the governorship. Since that time Zablocki has concentrated upon carving the kind of career in the house of representatives that can be made with long tenure assured by a safe district. The congressman does not mention it, but colleagues and associates know that he has looked forward to winning the chairmanship of the house committee. Recently it appeared that it was within his grasp when Rep. Thomas Morgan of Pennsylvania, the chairman, scouted the possibilities of running for governor in his state. But Morgan changed his mind and apparently will run for reelection to the house in the fall.

Long Tenure

Given his age and the electoral history of his district, he can probably look forward to tenure exceeding that of the most successful representatives his state has sent to the Congress in the past.

After a half hour of pleasant chatting with the Wisconsin statehouse hand who knew him long ago in Madison, the congressman politely suggested that it was time for him to be stirring.

The bell has signalled for a quorum call, he explained, and besides he was heading for home in the evening to make a couple of speeches. The way to keep a district safe, he seemed to be saying, is to continue to cultivate it with love and attention.

Educational Features On FM

WLFM
91.1 Megacycles

Monday, May 2

5.00 p.m. WLFM Special — The War on Poverty — Panel discussion by participants of poverty conference recently held at Lawrence.

7.00 p.m. Concert Hall — Music of Germany.

9.30 p.m. Down the Road — Blue Grass.

WAPL-FM
105.7 Megacycles

Monday, May 2

10.15 a.m.: Lecture Series. Dr. Kyle Haselden, editor of "The Christian Century," subject "What Kind of God is God?"

11.30 a.m. School Bell, William H. Spears, superintendent, Looks at Books.

Radcliffe Girl Finds Successful Way for Attention

BOSTON (AP) — A 20-year-old Radcliffe student who advertised for a husband two weeks ago says she has done enough advertising to last her a long time.

"It was a kind of a joke," said the student.

But she received 220 offers to the ad, which read: "One year marriage" Seems to be the only way for a Clifflie — Radcliffe student — to get out of the dorm. I'll share expenses, am a good cook. Other details? We can work it out."

The coed says she has talked to six of the men who replied and is still considering several of the other offers. In the meantime she remains single.

Appleton Public Schools. "Teacher Recruitment."

1.00 p.m. Interview, Harold Salmonson, film splicer.

1.15 p.m. "Geit Acht! Here Comes the Band," Radio Netherlands.

1.30 p.m. Young America Crosse, Fairchild, Superior, Florence and Marquette.

25,520 Site Available at Campgrounds

MADISON (AP) — There will be 25,520 Wisconsin camp sites available in 602 camp grounds this year for tent and trailer enthusiasts, the State Conservation Department reported Friday.

A new department directory lists facilities operated by federal, state and local governments, and private areas. Private camp grounds number 317 with 15,310 camp sites.

The department said it had no total on camper numbers but noted there has been a continuing upward trend and that demands for facilities continue to mount.

The department said the directory is available through its vacation and travel service offices in Madison, Milwaukee and Chicago and tourist information centers near Janesville, Kenosha, Prairie du Chien, La Crosse, Fairchild, Superior, Florence and Marquette.

Appleton Man Given State Prison Sentence For Payroll Forgery

Milton L. Burt, 47, 404 N. Appleton St., Friday afternoon was sentenced to a term of up to five years in the state prison at Waupun following his plea of guilty earlier to a forgery charge.

Burt, who appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 with his court-appointed attorney, was arrested by Appleton detectives after cashing a \$101.33 forged payroll check at an Appleton supermarket last month.

The Appleton man, who said he is unemployed, was on parole.

The case was heard before County Judge Gustave J. Keller.

Divorce Granted to 22-Year-Old Pair

Karen Ann Stevens, 22, 302 Catherine St., Kaukauna, has received a divorce from James R. Stevens, 22, Bloomington, Ill., in Outagamie County Court Branch 1.

Married May 8, 1965, the couple had no children. She, a month support.

Kiwanis to Honor New Officers of Xavier Key Club

New officers of the Key Club of Xavier High School will be honored at the meeting of the Downtown Kiwanis Club next Wednesday at the Conway Motor Inn, according to Louis "Hap" Waltman, chairman. Key Club is a youth group sponsored by Kiwanis.

New officers are Paul Roberts, president; Scott Polzin, vice president; Bob McKenney, secretary, and Steve Kramer, treasurer.

Retiring officers of the club were honored this week. They are David Rosenow, president; Tom Hahn, vice president; Bob Massey, treasurer, and John Vandenberg, secretary.

The Key Club will sponsor a candy booth at the Good Neighbor Fair Saturday at Valley Fair. Funds will be used for a scholarship grant and other Key Club activities.

charged cruel and inhuman treatment. Stevens is to pay \$95 a month support.

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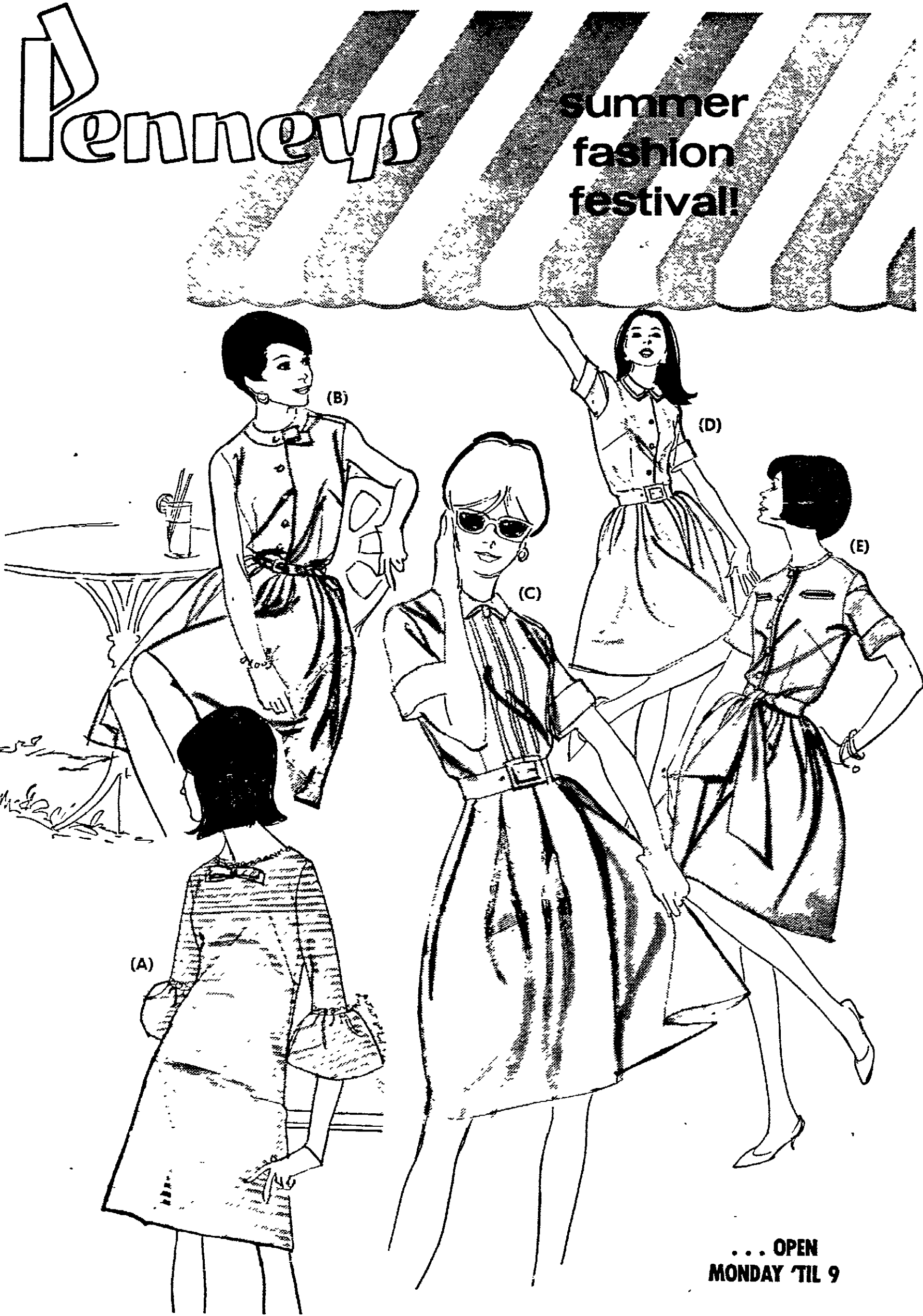
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Easing Up Will Let Soviet Union Revert

WASHINGTON (AP) — A had a flood is that the dam was released Saturday night — after numerous security deletions were made in it.

McNaughton's closed-session testimony of last March 23 was official talking about NATO says just because the Soviet threat has changed in quality "you don't tear down the dam."

"Maybe one of the reasons why the Soviets are more benign is because there has been a firm, strong Western Europe," Assistant Secretary of Defense John T. McNaughton told a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee.

The Pentagon's international security affairs chief said he has no doubt the Western alliance "helps to condition the Soviet Union. We have been conditioning the Soviet Union for 15 years. I could say they have conditioned us to some extent, too. You do respond to your environment."

"You don't once you find that you have this adversary behaving in the way that looks tolerable, then tear the dam down on the grounds that you haven't had a flood recently. Just maybe the reason you haven't

Republicans Clash Over Right-to-Work

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

led by Republican Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois.

No Home in Politics

Borg said he had found that "labor, unions and laboring people" are responsible to Republicans "who work with them. He said many union members and laborers 'don't have a home in politics,' and he suggested his party might provide that home."

The convention also heard Ohio Rep J. William Stanton, R-Ohio, tell a banquet audience that "the future of the

Republican Party lies with attracting the taxpayers." He offered proposals involving tax credits for education and others involving fields of urban renewal, immigration, manpower development and training and vocational education.

Secondly, he called for encouragement of strong, local government. He also attacked the Democrats and President Johnson on government expenditures and inflation.

The convention was due to reconvene this morning to continue a complete constitutional revision begun during the afternoon session. A record turnout of more than 600 teen-agers, collegians and other young adults thronged the Pioneer Hotel Marina during the affair, which got underway Friday night.

He was the third of ranking State and Defense Department officials to testify before the subcommittee headed by Rep. Edna F. Kelly, D-N.Y., studying what NATO has termed the crisis in NATO.

Public sessions opened this week and will continue next Tuesday with testimony by Prof. Robert Osgood, director of the Washington Center of Foreign Policy Research Thursday, former U.S. Ambassador to NATO Thomas K. Finletter appears.

All the official witnesses have stressed this central theme: It won't mean much militarily if French President Charles de Gaulle does pull France's troops out of NATO — the organization will continue in good shape.

Absentee Ballot

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President and Mrs. Johnson have sent absentee ballots for the May 7 Texas Democratic primary election, said Mrs. Jeffrey B. Furber, county clerk.



Israeli Troops, in Jeep with recoilless gun, pass a frontier marker on their return from a raid into Jordan territory Friday night. Raiders claim to have blown up the Sheikh Hussien police station on Jordan soil as a retaliation move for alleged Jordan sabotage in the border area. (AP Wirephoto)

NATO Powers Agree On Nuclear Strategy

Legislature Faces Many New Issues

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The United States proposed a change in the use of nuclear weapons in defense of NATO countries must strengthen their conventional forces so they can meet any "Secretary McNamara emphasized again, as he has before, the belief of the United States government that NATO must possess both non-nuclear and nuclear forces adequate to deal with a wide range of threats, with the power appropriate to each."

This appeared to be a reference in part to the long-standing U.S. position that the NATO countries must strengthen their conventional forces so they can meet any Communist attack at the level of the United States.

Officials noted that automatic atomic response could mean the triggering of a nuclear war upon as slight a provocation as a small-scale Communist ground feint or reconnaissance.

Such a small-scale penetration could be handled by appropriate conventional forces without bringing on nuclear war, it is believed.

The pause before authorizing nuclear weapons also would permit "hot-line" emergency conversations between the U.S. president and the Kremlin and other emergency diplomatic actions to prevent a limited incident from becoming total war.

Second Thoughts

It also, according to U.S. doctrine, would give the enemy an opportunity to have second thoughts about his attack and the atomic dangers connected with it and to withdraw before a major nuclear exchange develops.

However, the United States has pledged that it would use atomic weapons if this became necessary and unavoidable in defending Europe.

The United States now has more than 6,000 nuclear warheads of all kinds in Western Europe — about twice as many as were there five years ago.

The talks in London involved defense ministers and military leaders from the United States, Britain, West Germany, Italy and Turkey.

It was the second meeting of NATO's Working Group for Nuclear Planning.

Hanoi Believed Holding Firmer

More Control Result Of Mass Infiltration, Expect 7,000 in May

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Hanoi's active role long has been accepted as a fact of life, there is a feeling in high places here that the Viet Cong and its political arm, the National Liberation Front, are being shunted aside more and more.

Some evidence of this is seen in numbers themselves.

There's a belief in Saigon that infiltration of regular North Vietnamese forces into South Viet Nam this month may total 7,000 men. Estimates of the monthly rate have been put at 5,500 since the first of the year, an increase of 1,000 men a month over previous months.

The loss rate among Communist forces killed and captured in the south is put at 12,000 to 15,000 men a month.

Despite this rate and the firepower, American officials say there seems to be no short-term prospect for the age of manpower from North Viet Nam. Most captives are found to range from 19 to 24, span considered to be the ideal military age.

Intensive efforts are being made to arm the Communist main forces with heavy weapons to make them more of a match for U.S. units. Despite the logic in this, it has its disadvantages.

Once equipped with such armament, the Communist units become less mobile and have greater difficulty in concealing themselves. There have been increasing cases in which crew-served weapons have been found abandoned.

However, it is believed that the next few weeks will find the Communists trying for what are termed "substantial initiatives" during the so-called monsoon offensive. A major effort may be made in the central highlands after the rains begin in the latter half of May. Hanoi long has held that the key to control of the military situation in Viet Nam is in the highlands.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ity list for action is an accelerated highway construction program, the creation of a water quality commission and a revision of the state public assistance programs to obtain more benefits from the federal medicare plan.

A compromise highway construction program to speed completion of the interstate system through bonding and state trunk projects through a one-cent a gallon gasoline tax hike, has the wholehearted support of Knowles.

But its legislative backing appears less substantial. Huber has agreed with Knowles to push the plan, but other legislative leaders are known to oppose it.

The water quality commission would be created to rejuvenate Wisconsin's war on water pollution. It would assume the functions of the State Water Pollution Committee and part of those of the Board of Health.

Coupled with the measure is a provision that would allow localities to borrow funds to help curtail pollution problems. The state would pay the interest for the loans in the \$200 million program.

The medicare proposals, recommended by a governor's task force, are designed to increase the total amount of funds available for the program by \$6 million while decreasing the state and county shares by \$13.3 million.

Strong efforts to amend some of the recommendations are expected, especially from Milwaukee area legislators who feel their municipalities would have to pay a disproportionate share of the cost.

Other issues before the Legislature include a renewed effort to reach a compromise on oleomargarine. Supporters of the repeal of the ban on colored oleo plan to offer a bill eliminating the 15-cents a pound tax on the uncolored product and permitting the sale of the colored oleo with a five-cents a pound tax earmarked for dairy promotion.

King Tells Negroes To Vote for Wallace, Not for Mrs. Wallace

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. urged Negroes Saturday to cast a "block vote for freedom" and "pledged that Lurleen Wallace, running to succeed her husband, will not get any Negro votes."

"I don't think there's a single Negro in Alabama with good thinking sense that's going to vote for Sister Wallace," King told an estimated 3,000 persons of a park rally in Birmingham.

The matron of honor will be the 23-year-old Susan Murfee Ray of Hale Center, Tex., whose young husband, James Ray, a farmer-rancher, is a Democratic candidate for the Texas Legislature.

Wisconsin Girl Killed After 15-Story Fall From New York Hotel

NEW YORK (AP) — A 20-year-old Wisconsin girl plunged 15 stories to her death from a midtown hotel early Saturday.

Police said the girl, identified as Jennifer White, of Route 1, Burlington, Wis., left a three-page note, the contents of which they declined to disclose. Police said they notified the girl's parents, Dr. and Mrs. John Leach.

She was Mrs. Leach's daughter by a previous marriage.

According to police, the girl checked into the Hotel New Yorker, 34th Street and Eighth Avenue, early Saturday morning after her arrival at Kennedy Airport from Europe where she had attended school.

Her body was discovered by a hotel maid on a fifth floor roof of a set-back.

Withholding Rate Changes Sunday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Graduated income tax withholding—the first in domestic history—becomes a part of the American way of life Sunday.

Uncle Sam generally will take a bigger bite from American paychecks under the new system but it won't change the amount of taxes owed for 1966—only the time of collection.

The whole idea is to bring the amount of money withheld from paychecks as income taxes closer to a person's actual tax bill.

For lower-income families the new system will mean more take-home pay. For many others, it will mean less.

LBJ Criticized By Farm Leader

BELLEVIEW, Ill. (AP) — President Charles B. Shuman of the American Farm Bureau Federation said Saturday night the Johnson administration is "earning the title of anti-farmer" and is boosting living costs.

He told a dinner meeting of the Kaskaskia Industrial Development Corp. that "the Johnson administration, which is rapidly earning the title of anti-farmer, is determined to conk out government surpluses by force down market prices."

"When farmers become even more dependent on government payments for their livelihood," he added, "the next step will be to impose a limitation on the size of payments."



When you are a young adult and have to do a lot with a little money you need a sensible way to do it.



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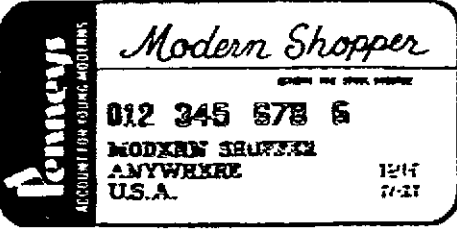
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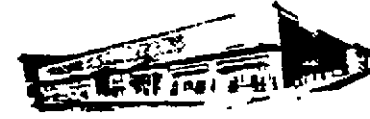
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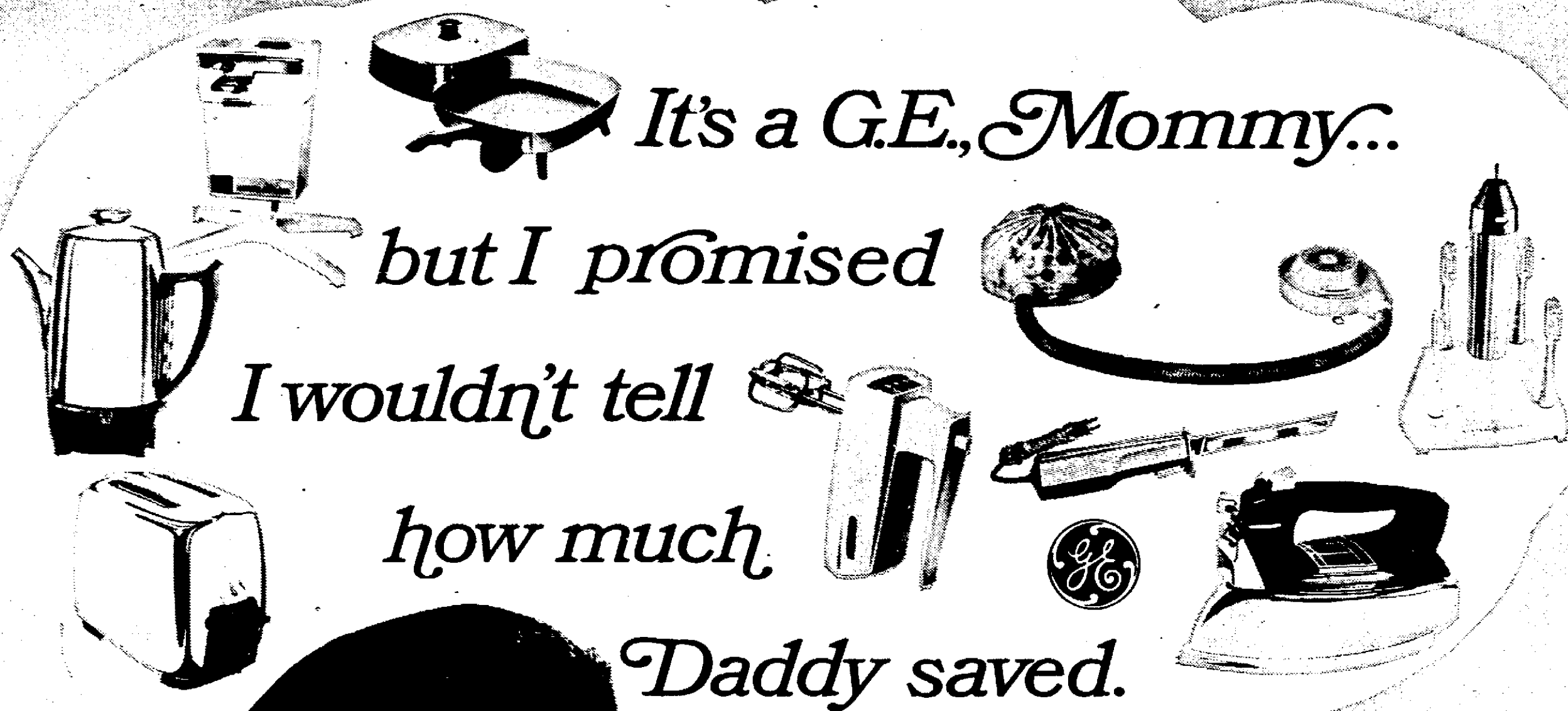
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but I promised
I wouldn't tell
how much
Daddy saved.*



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Wisconsin Federation of Young Republicans Saturday noon honored Gov. Warren P. Knowles as their luncheon speaker at the state convention at the Pioneer Hotel at Oshkosh. Left to right are Assemblyman David O. Martin of Neenah, one of the workshop lead-

ers; state GOP chairman Ody Fish of Waukesha County, James Staples, East Troy, state Young Republican chairman; Mrs. Richard Hands of Neenah, last year's Mrs. Wisconsin, and Gov. Knowles. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Republicans Told to Seek Local Offices

Ody Fish Addresses Oshkosh Convention Of Young Politicians

OSHKOSH — Get on to the ballot, state Republican Party Chairman Ody Fish urged Wisconsin Young Republicans meeting at the Pioneer Hotel here Saturday.

He urged the Young Republicans to break the image of being a party not acceptable to the young people of the country. "We are trying to change that and the most effective way is to have young people on the ballot," Fish said.

Fish said the senior party has to break the image of being a party not acceptable to the young people of the country. "We are trying to change that and the most effective way is to have young people on the ballot," Fish said.

Strong Local Government GOP Future, Stanton Says

Ohio Republican Keynotes State YGOP Convention at Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — Wisconsin will provide three or four of the 50 new Republicans to be elected to congress this fall, Rep. J. William Stanton, Ohio Republican, told a cheering convention of state Young Republicans here Saturday night.

Party's Future

"Sixth district candidate, Bill Steiger, is especially well thought of in Washington," he added.

Steiger, a state assemblyman and the district's endorsed

candidate for congress, served as permanent chairman of the YGOP convention which was to close here this afternoon.

The future of the Republican Party, Stanton told his audience, lies with attracting the taxpayer. He urged a positive and progressive program for the future with emphasis on a strong local government which is "prepared to meet the obligations that the taxpayer has a right to expect."

April Building Near \$1 Million In Winnebago

OSHKOSH — Construction in Winnebago County in April totaled almost \$1 million, Carl Mailahn, county zoning officer, reported Saturday.

The \$8 building permits issued were for construction estimated at \$942,875.

The Wisconsin Tissue Mills, warehouse addition in the Town of Menasha was the largest single project, totaling \$300,000.

The 30 home permits had a collective value of \$577,500. Also issued was a permit for a \$22,000 two-family home, three garages costing \$5,900, 11 remodeling of dwelling projects worth \$25,300 and moving two dwellings from the City of Oshkosh at a cost of \$6,700.

Other permits issued included seven boat houses costing \$2,825, one auto burner worth \$3,000, one \$1,200 sign and two miscellaneous projects costing \$450.

Tenor Brock Sings In Madison Operas

OSHKOSH — Karl Brock, director of the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh Opera Workshop, will appear as tenor soloist in Handel's "Judith Macabaeus" and Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis" at Madison today and next Sunday, respectively.

about the dangers of inflation caused by the policies of the present administration.

Inflation Dangers

With taxes, "A new member of our Republican Party would have to make \$9,350 today compared with \$6,800 in 1955 just to be able to say he was as well off today as he was 10 years ago," he concluded. "He would have to be making \$8,100 today just to have the same purchasing power of 10 years ago."

Keith Mulligan, Oshkosh, sixth district YGOP chairman, was master of ceremonies for the banquet and program at the Pioneer Hotel, convention headquarters. Awards and the naming of Oshkosh as Miss Young Republican were part of the dinner meeting.

College, high school, and district caucuses followed after which most YGOP delegates attended the dance with which the day concluded.

Stanton said that Lyndon Johnson advocated the hopes of Democratic Party to offer effective national leadership when he said in his state of the union message that it is a "great nation that breeds a great people." Stanton said the Republican Party recognizes that it is a "great people that build a great nation."

"The 89th Congress," Stanton declared, "has committed this country to the biggest socialistic spending program of any legislature in the history of the world. The total cost of just 50 of these programs as they were authorized comes to \$112 billion, and this is just 50 programs."

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Control of County Board To Shift, Members Told

WSU-O Junior

Oshkosh Girl Wins Miss YGOP Title

OSHKOSH — Winnebago County, host to the state Young Republican Convention this weekend, kept the title of Miss Young Republican within the county but switched the owner of that title from Neenah to Oshkosh.

Crowned Saturday night as Miss Young Republican was Miss Enid Rasmussen, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Rasmussen, 733 Elmwood Ave., Oshkosh.

The blonde Miss Rasmussen is a junior at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh where she is enrolled for a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She won the title over 12 other girls and received the crown from Miss Judy Angermeyer, Neenah, who won the honor last year.

First alternate named was Miss Linda Buchholz of Wauwatosa while the second runner-up is Miss Sue Rozehnal of River Falls.

Miss Rasmussen last summer was student director for the junior theater production of "Camelot." She had seen the show put on by a branch of the London company while she was visiting in Sydney, Australia.

While a student at Oshkosh High School she had been a member of the A Cappella Choir and had appeared in "Flower Drum Song" and "The Music Man" productions of the choir. She also has worked as a counselor and swimming instructor at the Camp Fire Girls camp at Hiwela at Wild Rose.

The other contestants were Kay Galassie of Menasha, Eileen McGregor of Brookfield, Pam Bliss of Racine, Kathy Riebe of Green Bay, Connie Locke of Janesville, Carol J. Mann of Menomonee Falls, Mary Ann Magnor of Marquette University, Shari Steffek of Marshfield and Fran Depset of Sun Prairie.

Reorganization Will Decrease Powers Represented by Rural Members of Government Unit

Sen. Walter S. Hollander told that in the past county boards took action slowly and resisted change. "Each board member was representing a small group of people and had to answer to them after each meeting," he said.

Unfavorable Situation

"Rural members of county boards in Wisconsin during years past generally were not in favor of anything that would be of direct benefit to urban centers," Hollander remarked. He feels that this situation will change with reorganization and pledged his support "to protect representation of all areas of a county."

Patrolman Celebrates 40th Year

Charles J. Steidl, 65, today marks the beginning of his 40th year with the Outagamie County traffic patrol.

Senior member of the county patrol, Steidl, route 2, Hortonville, has more years of service with a county police force than any other patrolman in Wisconsin.



Steidl

Firemen Extinguish Blaze in Manhole at Post Office Annex

Three fire trucks were sent to a manhole fire in front of the post office carrier annex, 414 W. College Ave., at 4:35 p.m. Saturday.

Fire, which firemen said was started by a cigarette dropping through the iron cover, was contained to the manhole.

The manhole contained the inlet for fuel oil tanks for the Kenosha, for the household building and the heat from the blaze caused the fuel to be vaporized, adding to the blaze.

Water poured around the base of the inlet cooled the vent pipe and the fire extinguished, firemen said.

Warehoumen Plan Convention Schedule

The Wisconsin Warehousemen's Association has scheduled their 43rd semiannual meeting at the Pioneer Motel in Oshkosh, on May 18-19. John Fenger, Sheboygan, association president, announced today.

General discussions relating to the future forecasts for the industry will be under the leadership of Maury West, Fond du Lac, for the cold storage division, George Nelson Jr., Oshkosh, for the household goods division, and Fred Vogel, Milwaukee, for the merchandise division.

Warren Buck, Oshkosh, is general chairman for the convention, while Mrs. Buck is in charge of the ladies' program.



A Panel Made Up of Outagamie County Board chairman Sylvester Esler; A. W. Ponath, corporation counsel; William P. Nugent, chief clerk of the Wisconsin State Senate; Judge Raymond P. Dohr, moderator; and Sen. Walter S. Hollander. Fond du Lac, chairman of the Joint Finance Committee of the Wisconsin Legislature and former chairman and supervisor of the

Panel Member

Sen. Hollander was a member of a panel at the afternoon orientation session. The panel moderated by Judge Raymond P. Dohr, included Sylvester Esler, Outagamie County Board chairman who told of his experiences on the board during the past 32 years; A. W. Ponath, corporation counsel, giving suggestions for the newcomers; and William P. Nugent, chief clerk of the Wisconsin State Senate who summarized parliamentary rules.

Speaking at the Saturday morning session were Judge Dohr of Branch 3, Alfred E. Eggert, director of the Outagamie County Welfare Department; Clarence Brownson, county high commissioner the past 14 years, and Alvin Woehler, county executive secretary.

Juvenile Code

Judge Dohr explained that one of his most important functions as Branch 3 magistrate is the administration of the state's juvenile code.

He explained that in 1962 when he became juvenile judge, he handled 182 cases while in 1965 the load increased to 245.

On a question from the floor following his formal presentation, Judge Dohr said he did not think the justice of peace office will be abolished, according to provisions of a constitutional amendment, in the 1967 session of the legislature.

The judge said he does not think there will be any great pressure to put an end to the office. Wisconsin voters in the April election recommended abolishment of the office.

Welfare Program

Eggert, in discussing the county welfare program, said its aim is to "help people help themselves."

He said that too often, people think of welfare work as the administering of financial aid for those in need. Eggert pointed out that although this is part of the overall program, there is a lot more involved.

One of the greatest challenges to his department, Eggert said, is the "putting life into old age." He was referring to the old-age assistance function of his department.

Eggert said two major needs in his department are solving the problem of welfare cases moving in from other areas and providing for a group receiving home for juveniles. The home would provide better detention facilities. Plans are underway for such a facility, Eggert said.

Brownson outlined the duties

Turn to Page 2, Col. 6

Black Creek Driver Taken to Hospital After Appleton Crash

Jerome B. Banker, route 1, Black Creek, was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by Larry's ambulance when he complained of a sore neck and back after a two car accident at N. Division Street and W. Franklin Avenue intersection at 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

Sara Hallon, 514 N. Morrison St., told police she was traveling west on W. Franklin, stopped for the sign at N. Division, failed to see any traffic and proceeded into the intersection where the accident occurred.

Police said the Banker car, going south on Division Street, travelled 88 feet after the impact and was turned in the opposite direction when it stopped.

Kaukauna VFW Group Will Pick Delegates

KAUKAUNA—The VFW auxiliary will select delegates for the department convention at 8 p.m. Monday at the club rooms.

WSU-O Honor Fraternity Will Install 6 Students

OSHKOSH — Five Oshkosh and an Omro student are among the 21 Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh students to be inducted as members of Phi Beta Sigma, national honorary education fraternity, at an initiation dinner at 6 p.m. today at the Revere Memorial Union.

A dinner will follow at 6:45 p.m. at Algoma Commons with superintendent of Schools Perry Tipler of Oshkosh as guest speaker.

Among the students to be initiated are Cheryl Jean Davis, Omro and Brian Charles Hoffman, Anton J. Hopfinger, Mary Elizabeth Koplitz, Carole Ann Malone and Nancy Lee Mueller, all of Oshkosh.

Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma was organized on the Oshkosh campus Dec. 15, 1924, and was granted a charter March 12, 1925. Today it is the most active chapter in the nation. WSU-O faculty members are considered members of Phi Beta Sigma.

Crucial Stage in Development

Future of Wisconsin Aeronautics 'Up in Air'

BY DICK LYNEIS

Post-Crescent Business Editor

LA CROSSE — It became apparent here last week that Wisconsin has reached a crucial stage in airport development and aviation planning.

Actually, the function of the Wisconsin Aeronautics Commission and the state's future role in providing financial assistance to local aviation projects appear to be "up in the air."

There were several proposals here at the 11th annual Wisconsin Aeronautics Conference and at a special meeting of the Governor's Aviation Advisory Board who say more revenues must be provided to allow the state to make more than just token improvements for airport development projects.

Variety of Projects

An equally vocal group had the opinion that the state agency should be nothing more than an intermediary between local and federal governments and that its other principal function should be providing aviation engineering services for municipalities.

The principal discussion point during the two days of meetings was how to raise money to pay

for an imposing array of airport projects throughout the state.

The most-frequently mentioned source for financing is the state's general fund. The other major possible source being discussed was an aviation fuel tax. Other money-raising ideas were a sales tax for airplanes, airplane accessories and all other aviation-connected sources dedicated for use only in airport development, plus pilots registration fees, landing fees, airport licensing fees and a state tax on airline ticket sales. The federal tax would be illegal under federal laws, however.

The state agency now operates under an annual budget of about \$400,000 with funds derived from airline property taxes, unrefined gasoline taxes and aircraft registration fees. Of the \$400,000, about \$190,000 goes into the aeronautics commission's administrative budget. Of the remaining amount, about 25 per cent usually goes to development of Gen. Mitchell Field in Milwaukee and the rest goes to local municipalities in "token" appropriations. Aid to state municipalities for airport development usually has been the commission's means of

indicating approval or disapproval of a project.

T. K. Jordan, director of the commission, said about \$8 million will be needed within the next four years if the state is going to pay half of the North Central and Ozark — say municipalities' costs in airport improvements. In other words, present service and eliminate the federal government would

pay half, the state would pay 25 per cent, and municipalities would pay the balance.

After listening to spokesmen for three airlines which serve Wisconsin — Northwest Orient, North Central and Ozark — say they might be forced to curtail present service and eliminate expansion plans, the Governor's

Outagamie Bid for Airport Federal Aid Now Before FAA

Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) officials in Washington are currently studying Outagamie County's application for federal aid funds to help finance construction of a crosswind runway at the new county airport.

Democratic Sen. William Proxmire told The Post-Crescent Saturday that he has "checked with the FAA and they have advised me that your (Outagamie County's) application has been received here (Washington) and is being actively processed at the present time."

"I have strongly urged the FAA to give this application their utmost consideration,"

Proxmire said. "And I am sure that a decision will be reached on it within the near future."

The Wisconsin Aeronautics Commission conducted a hearing on the application in the summer of 1964. The project was recommended by the state as a part of the FAA's 1966 federal airport construction program.

County authorities, anxious to begin construction of the runway this spring, have objected to a long delay by the FAA in processing and taking action on the request. County board officials want to have the second runway operational by this winter.

Aviation Advisory Board rejected a temptation to recommend a new aviation fuel tax.

Instead, the divided board decided to advise Gov. Warren Knowles that the commission's budget come out of the state's general fund and that \$2 million be appropriated for a crash program of developing jet airports to handle North Central business and airline use is an "Airlines' DC9s" at Oshkosh, important factor. North Central Green Bay, Eau Claire and Airlines' jet program, announced this year, involves more than \$6 million worth of improvement at Oshkosh, Green Bay, Eau Claire and Central Wisconsin. Not included is the airport at La Crosse which must be ready in 1968.

Special Interest Groups

Assemblyman J. Curtis McKay of Thiensville (Ozaukee County), who attended the meeting, warned the board it was "opening a Pandora's Box" by proposing that funds come out of the general fund. He said every special interest group in the state was going after money from the "already - overburdened general fund."

How crucial the problem of finding funds is, is best shown in quoting from Jordan's annual report which was given to the conference on Wednesday.

"Airport development requir-

Bear Creek Will Fight to Keep School District

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

BEAR CREEK — Residents in this Outagamie County village of 455 persons are ready to take what ever steps necessary to keep their high school and school district intact.

This is the consensus of some 20 residents questioned Wednesday by The Post-Crescent following passage of a resolution by the Cooperative Educational Service Agency (CESA) School District Reorganization Committee Tuesday to dissolve the Bear Creek School District and attach it to the Clintonville School District. A public hearing on the measure is scheduled at Bear Creek High School at 8 p.m. May 23.

Senator Gerald Lorge said the CESA resolution was only a suggestion which would not materialize after all the facts are presented and that the district would remain intact.

Good Education
"The final determination will show students are receiving a good education in Bear Creek,"

Lorge said. "The public hearing proceedings of school reorganization have been going on for about 15 years. It appears the matter is close to an end now. pay for new schools and students." She said she had ahead 15-20 years when considering the reorganization problem.

Lorge said. "A task force committee appointed by Gov. Warren Knowles is currently working on recommendations on small districts and it may be wise to wait and see what their proposals are."

Lorge echoed the sentiment of many other village residents in stating that the village needed the school for the educational needs of the children. Being too small, every student has a chance to take part in extra curricular activities which are important to the development of a whole person," he added.

Senator Lorge Comments
"A number of high schools in the state which have smaller enrollments than Bear Creek have not been bothered with reorganization proceedings," Lorge said.

One woman who wished to remain anonymous said, "The

couldn't see how anyone could opportunity to take part in of buildings we have here," he added.

Another woman said the reason they had remained in the Bear Creek district (she lives in a rural area) was that it was only a 10-minute ride to school.

The hottest and most enlightening discussion took place in the persons in the store were bitter over interference from outsiders trying to destroy their district.

Not Settled
Jerry Flanagan said, "Taking the high school out of Bear Creek is like taking the Braves out of Milwaukee."

He said he would like to see the district remain intact after any action.

An unidentified mother of seven children in the school system said, "Leave us alone. We aren't kicking about the school district remain the same."

taxes and are happy the way we are. The children have more

Smith suggested people look ahead 15-20 years when considering the reorganization problem.

Consensus of Opinion
About four of the 20 people interviewed would not make any comment. The consensus drawn from the interviews are:

—Residents do not believe, at this time, that the matter has been resolved and that after they have presented their case they will receive a favorable ruling.

—Advantages in the district far outweigh any disadvantages.

—The school is vital to the community as a center for cultural and sports activity.

—(One young man said, "Unlike larger schools, the spirit is much greater in a small school."

—A closer contact is kept on sports and school activities — everyone attends and takes

—Leave us alone, we are satisfied with things as they are. If we do reorganize, something should be figured out on the use are."

District Music Contest Scheduled at Oshkosh

Instrumental, Choral Units of 9 Schools
In Fox Valley, Lake Shore Area Take Part

OSHKOSH — Fox River Valley and Lake Shore Music of the University of Wisconsin Association groups will play and sing for critical judging here Saturday at the annual district festival here at the high school.

Schools participating are Fond du Lac, Menasha, Appleton, Two Rivers, Kaukauna, Manitowish, Sheboygan North and Sheboygan South and the host Oshkosh High School.

Competing from the nine high schools will be 12 bands, 16 choruses, both mixed and girls' groups, and six orchestras.

Recreation Room
Bands will perform from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Oshkosh Civic Auditorium, choruses in the high school library from 8 a.m. to 2:50 p.m. and orchestras in the "O" room at the high school from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The gymnasium will be used as a recreation room for the musicians. Each school also will have warm-up and home rooms assigned to them.

Class A units will play three selections before a judge for criticism and then will go to the choir room and orchestra room for a sight reading presentation. The judge then will conduct a training clinic for the musicians.

Choral Judges
Class B and C units will have their clinic session immediately after their presentation and will not have a sight reading presentation.

Serving as judges for the



Russell Luckow, left, Outagamie County Agricultural Agent, chats with Con Vanden Heuvel from Australia as they visit the Pennings Brothers, Marvin and Don, and view their dairy farm operation. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Rev. Allen Lee Guest Speaker

Lutheran Church Group in Oshkosh Conference Tuesday

OSHKOSH — The Appleton Conference of American Lutheran Church Women will meet at Christ Lutheran Church here at 10 a.m. Tuesday, with the Rev. Allen Lee, Hayfield, Minn., "The Wheelchair Evangelist," the principal speaker.

Pastor Lee, a graduate of Luther College at Decorah, Iowa, and Luther Theological Seminary at St. Paul, Minn., was stricken with polio while a senior at the seminary and for the last 23 years has been preaching from his wheelchair.

He was the first man in a wheelchair to be ordained into the ministry of the Evangelical Lutheran Church and on Jan. 1, 1961, was installed as one of the preaching evangelists of the American Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Arthur Holtz, Racine, will speak at the morning session on the 150th anniversary of the American Bible Society. Presiding at the business session will be Mrs. Harold Gluth, Berlin, president of the Appleton conference. The Christ Lutheran Auxiliary, headed by Mrs. Walter Kunde, will serve the noon luncheon.

Theme of the convention is "God's Word for a New Age."

Locust Expected to Appear in Wisconsin

WASHINGTON (AP) — This is the year when brood VI of the 17-year locust and the 13-year locust XXVI are expected to appear.

The area of the expected appearance of the 17-year locust includes a region extending from mid-Atlantic states through Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Wisconsin and Michigan and south into North Carolina and Georgia. The 13-year locust is expected to appear in Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas.

'Land Down Under' Dairying Differs, Valley Visitor Finds

Native of Holland Operated Farm In Australia for Past 10 Years

BY PAT DUFFEY
Post-Crescent Farm Editor

A Dutch farmer from Australia who as a boy cherished a dream to one day see the United States, is visiting the Fox Valley dairying center of Wisconsin.

Con Vanden Heuvel, 31, once read of this area in a book he obtained from the U.S. Embassy in Australia. He took advantage of having an aunt and uncle in Appleton, a thirst for travel and circumstances on his farm in Australia.

In the process he will continue on to his native Holland and visit his ailing father with the thought of returning and perhaps settling in California.

Vanden Heuvel, who operated a 70-acre dairy farm near Warragul, about 80 miles south of Melbourne, had spent 10 years in Australia. A brother and sister had earlier departed from Holland for Australia and after six years in an agriculture school, Con joined them.

Dairy Center
The Victoria section of southeastern Australia is the dairying center of the nation which produces for a heavy export trade business with England, India and Japan.

He milked a herd of 90 cows in those areas hit 112 degrees

divided evenly between Holsteins during the summer and require equipped with machines, as in

(including a grand champion and Jerseys

Australian dairymen experience a lot of trouble with bloat due to green feeding clover from irrigated farmlands to prevent it, he said, they apply nitrogen to the fields which acts to hold back the clover and advance the rye crop. Cattle are fed crushed oats plus commercial supplements.

Con was under contract to the Peters Ice Cream firm and had to produce a minimum of 27 gallons of "choice" milk which is comparable to our grade A milk. They also have 1st, 2nd and 3rd grades with progressively lower prices.

Butterfat Content
Milk must have a 37 butterfat test and farms with a 4 test — takes about two gallons to produce a pound of butter in state average — are not unusual.

Con explained, because Milk on Fox Valley farms is sold for a butter and picked up every other day from refrigerated tanks.

Wisconsin. Testing standards for men up to 26 is effecting many of the immigrants, but to

Flat and spray irrigation is carried out extensively in Australia. The government has been offering veterans opportunities to learn trades or enter farming on the irrigated lands.

Currently there are more applicants than farms.

Australian farmers are well equipped with machines, as in

the U.S. "Even if you have a machine that's used only a few times a year you get the price back in five or six years," he said. Machines are too costly to rent or contract, he said.

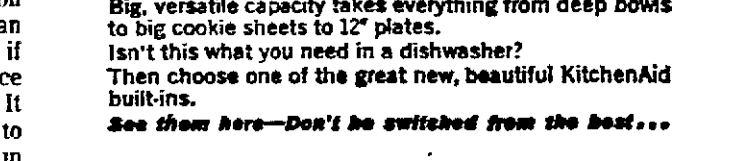
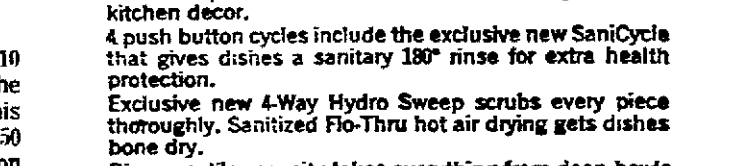
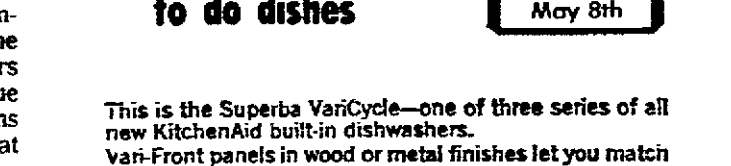
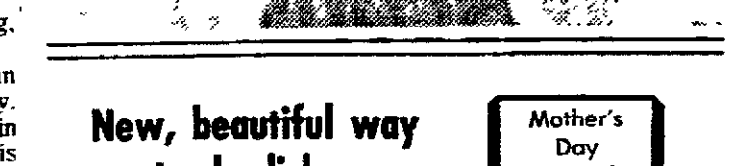
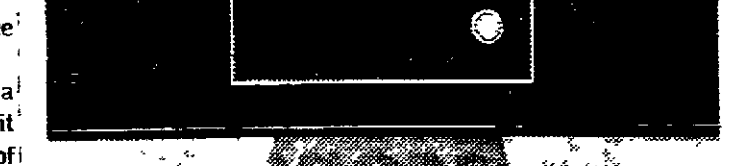
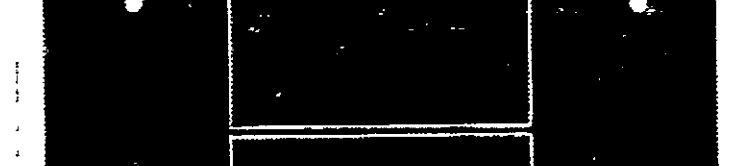
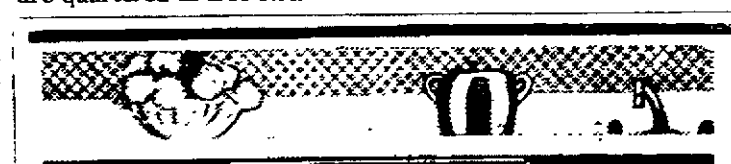
Don't Need Capital
Unlike the U.S. persons can get into farming without heavy capital. They can work up from farmhand to renting a farm and eventually own one.

Land prices, however, are high in Australia now, he said, but should drop in time. Land on the farm he was renting sold for \$660 an acre.

Con was confused by the lack of cattle in the fields on the way in Australia although he thought here from Chicago. Russell Luckow, Outagamie County Agricultural agent, showed him the how cattle on Fox Valley farms are quartered in free stall barns

which allows cattle to roam to and from the paved feed lot.

Valley farmers produce twice as much milk as his counterpart of cattle in the fields on the way in Australia although he thought here from Chicago. Russell Luckow, Outagamie County Agricultural agent, showed him the how cattle on Fox Valley farms are quartered in free stall barns



The Most Rev. John E. Hines

Top Episcopal Bishop To Talk in Fond du Lac

Before his election as presiding bishop, he was bishop of the Episcopal Church diocese of Texas covering the

of the United States of America, Houston area where he was an outstanding spokesman for racial equality in Texas. He also was instrumental in beginning the new Episcopal Seminary of

Bishop Hines was elected by the two-day 92nd Annual Council of the Diocese of Fond du Lac all the bishops of the Episcopal Clergy and lay delegates will attend from the 46 parishes in St. Louis, Mo., in 1964. This act was ratified by the

William H. Brady, bishop of general convention of the church at the same time.

He was enthroned as presiding bishop at the Cathedral of the archbishop and referred to St. Peter and St. Paul, Washington, D.C. on Jan. 27, 1965. The Bishop Hines was born in

Seneca, S.C. and served as priest and dean of Christ Episcopal Church Center, in Church, Houston, Tex., and St. New York City. He is married and has three children.



Party Must Mirror State, YGOP Told

Knowles Warns Young Politicians To Deal With Practical Problems

OSHKOSH — "Our Republican Party is a mirror of our state," Gov. Warren P. Knowles told more than 600 Wisconsin Federation of Young Republican members at their noon luncheon Saturday at the Pioneer Hotel here. "It must be — and is as broad and diverse as Wisconsin and its people."

The governor told the Young Republicans that we must deal with human problems — not the idealistic or theoretical. We must deal in the practical and realistic problems which are present on a daily basis."

He cited the accomplishments of the last year, indicating that the people in Wisconsin have witnessed a tremendous increase in the number of new industrial facilities in the state, employment reaching record highs, unemployment dropping to an all-time low, bigger paychecks — "but unfortunately, the federal government's tax bite is bigger, too" — and tremendous advances in Wisconsin's educational programs resulting from legislative action last year.

New Opportunities
"But time moves on, and the opportunities of last year for state progress have become the opportunities of this year for

Republican progress," the governor stressed.

"The Republican opportunity in 1966 is to build upon the accomplishments of Republican governmental leadership in Wisconsin."

"I have always maintained that good government is the best politics."

Gov. Knowles said that to make the 1966 opportunities become reality, it is necessary to have sound legislative programs drawn and sincere, hard-working legislators willing to fight for their passage.

"We had good bills drawn. We had strong, dedicated support; and the bills were passed."

Good Candidates

"The Republican opportunities of 1966 can be realized in much the same way. We must have good candidates. We must have a dedicated and energetic group of citizens willing to go to work for them. If this is done, Republicans will win elections," the governor told the Young Republicans.

"If we can focus on results, for the common good rather than allow our views to become clouded by the blinders of rigid dogma, we will build a better and stronger party; we will win elections; we will serve the people of Wisconsin — the citizens of America," Gov. Knowles emphasized.

He urged the Young Republicans to become active members time would send prices soaring and increase unemployment in survey of opinion conducted by the party needs their enthusiasm. Wisconsin and throughout the the National Small Business Association, (NSBA) Washington, proposed minimum wage legislation. This youthful element is needed to continually revitalize the Republican organization, he declared.



A Drive for Funds in the 11-county area served by the Oshkosh School for the Deaf is being planned to raise scholarships for students who will study teaching the deaf and hard of hearing under sponsorship of the Deaf Education Aid Fund (DEAF). Preparing the

drive brochures are, seated, left to right, Mrs. Patrick Laux, Appleton, Mrs. Henry Paul Jr., Appleton, and Mrs. Garwood Ferris, Menasha, a teacher at the school, and standing are Mrs. Thomas Evans, Oshkosh, and Mrs. Robert Polfuss, Omro. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Excessive Wage Hike Bad, Industrialist Says

Eugene Brownell Claims 35-Cent Increase Would be Disastrous to Small Business

Proposals to increase the federal minimum wage from \$1.25 to \$1.60 or \$1.75 an hour business," he said. Brownell

He urged the Young Republicans to become active members time would send prices soaring and increase unemployment in survey of opinion conducted by the party needs their enthusiasm. Wisconsin and throughout the the National Small Business Association, (NSBA) Washington, proposed minimum wage legislation. This youthful element is needed to continually revitalize the Republican organization, he declared.

"Particularly affected will be the proposed increase in the several steps.

Federal minimum wage and double-time pay for over-time.

Brownell pointed out that the House Education and Labor Committee has reported a bill to raise the minimum wage and extend its coverage to several million workers.

According to the NSBA, a recent Gallup poll on the double-time issue showed 65 per cent of those polled against double-time, as opposed to only 28 per cent in favor.

The President's Council of Economic Advisers, Brownell said, is much concerned about the inflationary aspect of the proposed minimum wage legislation. The council has recommended a maximum increase to \$1.60 an hour, to be reached in the several steps.

Intense Training Could End For Fox Cities Guardsmen

July 1 Possible Date of Return To Schedule

Fox Cities National Guardsmen may not be required to keep up the intensified training they have been receiving since last October for much longer.

Capt. Eugene Frahm, commander of Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 127th Infantry, said at the Appleton Armory last week. "We are assuming that the Defense Department is thinking of putting us back on a schedule of 48 drills per year as of July 1."

Capt. Frahm was referring to an article which appeared in the April issue of "The National Guardsman," a periodical circulated among guardsmen.

The local unit is part of the 32nd "Red Arrow" division. Selected Reserve Force (SRF) units around the country have been getting priority treatment in a build-up of manpower since last October. Approximately 4,500 troops of the 32nd were named to make up an SRF at that time.

72 Drills

As a result the number of drills per year was stepped up from 48 to 72 and in some cases, for selected enlisted men and staff officers, Capt. Frahm explained, to 96 drills per year.

The length of each drill also was hiked from two to four hours.

Even if the number of drills per year is cut back to 48, the drills would still be four hours, Capt. Frahm explained.

Headquarters Company now is at full strength of 280 men, according to Robert Crouch, executive officer. In order to build up the company's personnel roster, men were transferred from some of the second line reserve units to the SRF.

Most of the men in the local SRF unit have served six months active duty. Approximately 15 are awaiting orders placing them on six-month duty. About 25 of the unit's men are presently undergoing active duty training. These men are still carried as part of the unit's total strength even though they are not in the area.

Reaction Good

When asked if the increased amount of drilling caused some of the unit's long-time members to drop out, Capt. Frahm said, "We lost a few men but we can't actually say it was due to the intensified training schedule." He said, "Generally the reaction has been good."

About one-half of the men in Headquarters Company are drilling at Neenah. Other companies of the SRF battalion undergoing intensified training are Company A, split between Marinette and Clintonville; Company B at Manitowish; and Company C at Plymouth and Sheboygan.

If mobilization for the war in Viet Nam were needed, and Pentagon officials have said this is unlikely, the SRF would be the first to go. But they would, under present plans, be trained for 16 weeks after being called before they would be considered ready for deployment.

Washington sources estimate that non-SRF units would require about 24 weeks of training after mobilization.

Eisenhowers Finish Stay in Palm Desert

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) —Former President and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower ended their winter stay Saturday and boarded a train for their Gettysburg, Pa., farm.

The couple's staff, friends, and 30 veterans of one of Eisenhower's old units—the Army's 32nd Division—saw them onto a private railroad car.



Capt. Eugene Frahm Takes a brief pause during a recent command exercise of the Appleton Selected Reserve Force unit at the Armory. Capt. Frahm is the commanding officer of Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 127th Infantry. First Sgt. Richard Lango and Spec. 4 Robert LeRoux, members of the unit's staff, also took part in the exercise which tested a state-wide communications network conducted by the 1st Brigade of the Army National Guard's Selected Reserve Force unit. (112th PI Det. Photos)

Future's in Education Oneidas Told at Parley

Indian Youth Problems Gain Recognition, Increased Scholarships Made Available

BY PAT DUFFEY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Oneida Indian leaders, including a former "chief," are working together to build a more promising future for their youth by encouraging advanced education.

Mrs. Irene Moore, former chairman of the tribal council and the first woman in the nation to hold such a position, has been organizing annual youth conferences for the past three years.

While the format of the conferences has remained the same, the awareness of the problem has gained increased recognition throughout the state, tribe had even produced a new Indian Commissioner Roderic L. Bennett.

Emberson told the youths the next three to six years would determine their life work. "Opportunities for Indian youths are unlimited," he said.

Last year nine Indians gained bachelor degrees and two were working for their master's degrees.

"The biggest problem is aboriginal students," said Dr. Orpha McPherson, a national authority on Indian education, training, "but not to forget their She was visiting Oneida on the occasion of the recent ground-

breaking for the new housing development.

"Parents should receive a pat on the back here for keeping their children in school," she said. "Parents are taking a greater interest because they know the future will not be very bright without an education. There is too much competition."

She cited a need for better contact between parents and the teachers. She said Indian children needed to develop a better

She said the interest in the youth by the Oneidas was "commendable," noting the tribe had even produced a new Indian Commissioner Roderic L. Bennett.

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AAL Convenes Sales Meeting At Office Today

President's Club To Welcome Delegates To Convention

The 1966 President's Club Sales Conference of Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL) convenes today. Walter L. Rugland, AAL president, will welcome 180 district representatives and their wives at a reception and dinner at the home office at 6:15 p.m.

George V. Krampien, senior vice president and director of agencies, will address the evening meeting.

Conference sessions will begin at 8:45 a.m. Monday in the sixth floor meeting room of AAL building. Krampien will serve as moderator. Rugland will also present a formal address Monday morning.

Program Features

The program will feature a concert at 8:30 p.m. Monday at the Lawrence University Memorial Chapel. An organ recital will be given by LaVahn Maesch, dean of the conservatory. Robert Below, assistant professor of music, will present a piano recital. Also featured will be the AAL home office choir, directed by E. N. Eggen.

Conference sessions will convene at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, with Edward A. Merten, vice president and superintendent of agents, serving as moderator. He will also address the group.

The meeting will close with a reception and dinner at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday at the home office.

Dr. Oswald C. J. Hoffman, AAL director and Lutheran Hour speaker, will address the conference.

Additional home office officials appearing on the program during the two-day meeting will be Henry F. Scheig, William H. Zuehlke Jr., T. H. Hartman, Gerald C. Herzfeldt, Wilmer C. Stach, Wallace T. Roblee, Victor G. Zaremba, Warren G. Hie, stand, Richard C. Wolter and Gordon L. Holten.

into the future and learn more of it," she said.

What's Doing in Town?

TONIGHT!

Lawrence University Concert Band

Fred Schroeder, Conductor

CONCERT

Lawrence Memorial Chapel 8 P.M.

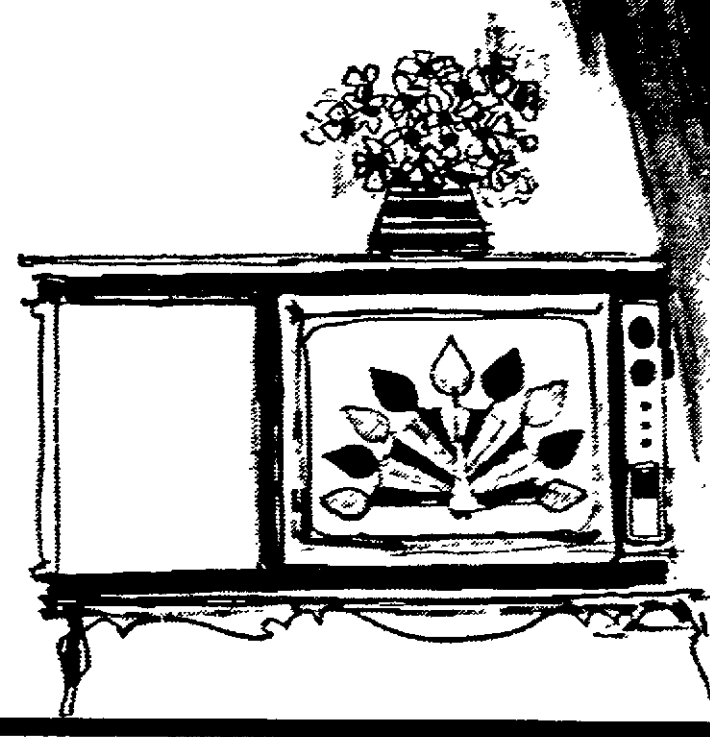
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The best-liked texture in fabrics is Hopsack . . . and in our collection of new light-weight Hopsack Blazers you'll find every fashion-right color. Perhaps you'd like to experiment with a bright one. Perhaps you want to stay with the year-in, year-out favorites. No matter. We have just the one to please you best.

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Law Enforcement Communications Get National Boost

Party Line Hookup to Link Local Offices With 43 Other States

Recent and coming refinements in communications promise to aid law enforcement agencies here, elsewhere in Wisconsin and in other states.

A newly installed "party line" teletype hookup links local police departments with those in 43 other states. Others are expected to join the network later.

In Madison, a computer system is being prepared for hookup with police teletype systems to give nearly instant replies to requests for Motor Vehicle Department information on drivers and licenses.

Both developments are being worked out in cooperation with the Wisconsin Telephone Co. and the Bell System.

FBI Installation
Local law enforcement officers have also been told the F.B.I. is installing an instant information system using computers to give nation-wide reports of up-to-the-minute information about stolen cars and related intelligence.

The national police teletype network went into service in Wisconsin stations and other law enforcement agencies April 19. It currently provides direct links from stations here to the capitols of each of the continental states except Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado and Nevada.

Nebraska is scheduled to join the system June 19. Colorado July 19. Arrangements are pending with the other two states, according to Wisconsin Telephone Co. information from Milwaukee.

Transmit Directly
The teletype operator in a Fox Valley stationhouse can transmit directly to Madison. By typing out a few additional code letters, a message is earmarked for a distant receiver. In Madison, it is received both in printed form and a punched tape. The operator feeds the tape into a second transmitter for a receiver in a regional center for the Midwest.

Five other centers serve states in the Northeast, Middle Atlantic, South Atlantic, Southern and Western regions of the country.

If a message is being sent outside the sender's home region, it is relayed to the national center in Phoenix, Ariz., where automatic equipment forwards it to the proper region, from there it is sent to the capitol of the state in which the intended receiver is located. From the capitol, the message is sent by conventional state-wide lines.

The reply would follow the reverse pattern.

System Handling
Administrative details of the system are handled by boards of directors representing agencies using the facilities in each state. Each state, in turn, is represented on a regional board, and regional representatives set national policies and procedures.

Wisconsin groups governing the state circuit and representing the users include the chiefs of police and sheriffs and deputies associations, state patrol, Motor Vehicle Department and public safety communications officers.

Computerized information on drivers' licenses is expected to be a reality in the next year.

New and renewal licenses are being reorganized for electronic "filing" on magnetic tape. While old driver's licenses were kept under a letter and number system, they are now being issued with a 13-digit code, appearing on the license.

The 13 figures are the signals that will trigger the computer "file clerk" to divulge the information required.

A local teletype operator will

be able to teletype the department in Madison, as is the present procedure. But instead of a wait of 10 minutes to a half hour or more while a filing clerk searches the records, he will wait a few seconds and read the information he wants on his receiver.

If he does not know the number of the license in question, the operator will also be able to get his information by sending the name, age and sex of the driver being investigated and still receive full information about his driving record and other facts kept by the M.V.D.

By speeding up the process, telephone company officials point out the time taken up by one of the most frequently sent types of police teletype communications will be shortened, freeing the wire for other uses and more users.

George Hendrickson, Waupaca superintendent of schools, has an unusual self-assigned duty at the school he heads. Every noon when school is in session, Hendrickson can be found passing out cartons of milk at the school's



George Hendrickson, Waupaca superintendent of schools, has an unusual self-assigned duty at the school he heads. Every noon when school is in session, Hendrickson can be found passing out cartons of milk at the school's hot lunch dining room and supervising the lines of students waiting to eat. "Besides keeping an eye on the hot lunch program, it is one way to get to know the students," he said. (Post-Crescent Photo)

PSC Approves \$170,000 Plan For Oshkosh

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — A \$170,000 building project in Oshkosh of the Wisconsin Public Service Corp. has been approved by the state public service commission.

Erected by the company will be a warehouse and service building to be used in the company's gas and electric operations in Oshkosh.

Site of the new structure will be land owned by the company at the intersection of Court and Ceape Streets. Existing buildings on the land will be demolished, according to the plan approved by the state agency.

A one story metal building measuring 100 by 136 feet will serve as an operating storeroom for the company. An additional one story building measuring 60 by 92 feet adjacent to the first structure will be used for gas meter storage, gas street equipment repair and as a general repair shop.

Included in the total project cost is \$5,200, estimated cost of demolishing the existing buildings on the site.

Urban Renewal Gets Boost From Wind Gust

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (AP) — A violent gust ripped the roof off a building at the Ferry Lumber Co., but the company vice president, Lawrence F. Pierson, wasn't bothered.

"We looked on it as just an early start on urban renewal," Pierson said.

Ferry Lumber is in a zone marked for redevelopment.

May 1, 1966

Sunday Post-Crescent B 4

'Chow Line' Monitor

Educator Meets Pupils On an Informal Basis

WAUPACA — Seidom do you see a school superintendent directing the "chow line" in a school hot lunch program but in Waupaca George Hendrickson has found it an excellent way to get to know the students.

And know them he does, perhaps better than any educator in the history of the school system, primarily because of his mealtime association.

Aside from maintaining order, Hendrickson can always be found standing beside the cases of milk cartons. During the past 18 years he has handed out more than a half-million pint cartons of milk to the youngsters who range in age from kindergarteners to high school seniors.

Can Name Them
Not all students participate in the hot lunch program but a large number do. By seeing and chatting with them daily from their first day in grade school until they graduate from high school, he is able to recognize and name every student that has passed through the serving line.

Waupaca was one of the first schools in the region to start a hot lunch program.

It all started in 1948, when the

rent-Teachers Association school in 1928 and last year was backed a soup and crackers, serving to go with the cold lunch

Space was scarce at the start. Lunch was served in the hallways and frequently it was difficult to maintain order among the waiting students.

The job of keeping the order at first was delegated to faculty members but the teachers frowned upon the duty because it meant giving up their noon hour, so Hendrickson decided he would take over.

Still At It
That was in 1948 and he is still at it.

In 1951 the school took over the program and over the years it has developed into a modern, efficient operation.

At the start, Hendrickson said he was interested in seeing that the program went well and it also saved money to have him supervise the students. As time went on it became a habit which he said he does not intend to break.

"Some people think it strange to have a superintendent of schools supervising a hot lunch program line and passing out cartons of milk, but it is one way to get to know the students of the school," Hendrickson said.

Hendrickson started teaching at a rent-Teachers Association school in 1928 and last year was honored after 25 years as superintendent of the school system.

Seymour Student Wins AP Writing Contest

Football Account Gains Honor for High School Junior, David Jenkins

The account of the Seymour-Gajewski, Pulaski, for a story Algoma football game last fall, about a boat company expansion program in her community.

High School junior, was rated first in the eighth district sports story category of a state newspaper writing contest sponsored by the Wisconsin Associated Press Managing Editors.

Saturday. The story now will be entered in state competition.

The best editorial was by Gary Buerstatte, a Manitowish Lincoln High School junior, who expressed his viewpoint on the war in Viet Nam. He felt it was a war the United States cannot win.

The top feature story was by Jamie Brown, a Green Bay East senior, and was about an interview with Sonny and Cher when the singing duo visited Green Bay.

In the straight news category, first place went to Laurine

Geenen Employe More Than 50 Years Dies At Home in Oshkosh

Hildegarde Gluckstein, 80, formerly of 721 Lawrence St., died at Oshkosh Saturday morning.

Miss Gluckstein was employed for 50 years at Geenen Department Store.

She was born March 14, 1886 in Appleton. She was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church and the Third Order of St. Francis. She lived at the Marion Home, Oshkosh, since 1963.

Survivors are a brother and two sisters.

Funeral services will be at St. Joseph Catholic Church at 10 a.m. Wednesday. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Panel at Oshkosh Will Discuss 'Lawless Age'

Law Day Participants Include Professor, Justice, District Attorney, County Judge

OSHKOSH — State Supreme Court Justice E. Harold Hall will be joined by Dist. Atty. Gerald Engeldinger, Neenah, and Dr. Martin Gruber, Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, associate professor of political science, for a panel discussion on "Is This a Lawless Age?" during a Law Day program at 8 p.m. Monday at the Reeve Union Lounge at WSU-O.

County Judge Herbert J. Mueller will be program moderator. The Law Day program is being cooperatively sponsored by the Winnebago County Bar Association, Lawyers' Wives of Winnebago County and the Society of the university.

Judge Mueller served as Justice Hallows who was born in Fond du Lac, completed his doctorate work in jurisprudence in 1934 and both in January of 1936 he assumed taught and practiced law from the post as Winnebago County then until 1958 when he was judge.

Engeldinger, who completed his law studies at Marquette University in 1960, became assistant district attorney in 1964 and was elected district vice president of the Winnebago County Bar Association.

Gruber earned his doctorate at Columbia University and joined the WSU-O staff in 1963. He teaches courses in constitutional law, civil liberties and jurisprudence and is the author of a book, "Women in Politics," published this summer.

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2 WSU-O Coeds Win Collegiate Debate Contest

WAUKESHA (AP) — Two coeds representing Oshkosh State University won the Wisconsin Intercollegiate debate tournament Saturday.

The Oshkosh pair, Betty Jeneman of Chippewa Falls and Mary Kopitz of Oshkosh, took the affirmative in the two-day competitive discussion of the subject: "Resolved, that law enforcement in the United States should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime."

Second place in the tournament held at Carroll College was taken by the University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee negative team of Richard Kranitz, Mequon, and Richard Watrous, Hales Corners.

New CIT President
CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Robert W. Morse, assistant secretary of the Navy for research and development, has been appointed president of Case Institute of Technology.

5,000 Gather At Oshkosh for Music Festival

Students Compete for Six Scholarships to UW Summer Clinic

OSHKOSH — Hundreds of yellow school buses and chartered buses pulled up to Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh Saturday and poured out close to 5,000 student musicians who competed for six scholarships to the summer music clinic at the University of Wisconsin.

The summer music clinic was the frosting on the cake since the students who had won first place ratings in class "A" competition at district music festivals for their solos and ensembles were seeking similar honors at the state festival.

Oshkosh and Eau Claire were the scenes Saturday of the two festivals conducted by the Wisconsin School Music Association. Judges picked out 47 of the some 5,000 entries in band, orchestra, piano and vocal music competition to try for the scholarships.

Scholarship Winners
Winners of the scholarships are Walton Wilson, a sophomore at Bradford High, Kenosha, baritone horn; Joan Guyer, Watertown High junior, piano; Dan McIntosh, Washington Park High, Racine, a freshman, cello; James Gueguerre, Mukwonago Union High senior, baritone vocal solo; Joyce Brereton, Lodi senior, alto saxophone; and David Ruck, Waukesha junior, trombone.

Named as alternates were Paul Emmons, Appleton High senior, piano; Allen Otte, Sheboygan South, drum; Harry Halme, West Allis Nathan Hale High, cello; David Hoopman, St. Mary Springs Academy of Fond du Lac junior, clarinet; Terry Winch, Waupaca High junior, trumpet; and Paul Enricke, Appleton High senior, violin.

Appleton High
Appleton High came up with four students picked for the auditions out of the 47. The other two were Jane Casselman, and Anne Witherell, both juniors, piano.

Nancy Jayne of Menasha High was picked twice for auditions. The senior student was chosen for both piccolo and flute.

Chosen for auditions from Oshkosh High were David Wills, a tenor, and Ray La Point, baritone, both juniors.

Goodrich High at Fond du Lac was represented among those chosen for the auditions by Sarah Hoffman, a senior, alto. Ripon High auditionists were Kathleen Berg, a junior, saxophone, and Kathy Hilke, also a junior, alto.

Other Auditioners

Shirley Dev, a sophomore alto from New London; Patsy Peterson, clarinetist from Shawano; Tom Wrynski, a senior drum soloist from Wautoma; Martha Johnson, a soprano from Sheboygan; Teresa Stricker, clarinet, and David Umbreit, baritone, both of Berlin; and David Jaeger, a senior trumpet player from Green Bay East High were among the other students chosen for auditions.

Co-chairmen for the festival which included Eastern Wisconsin Schools from the Illinois border on the south to the Upper Michigan Peninsula on the north and as far west as Madison, were Dr. Thomas Neice of the WSU-O faculty and Harold Arentsen, conductor of the Oshkosh Civic Symphony. They were assisted by other members of the WSU-O music faculty and by music majors from the student body in handling the festival arrangements.

Kaukauna Seeks Bids on Paving, Curb and Gutter

KAUKAUNA — The board of public works will accept bids on 3,800 feet of curb and gutter and approximately 14,375 square yards of pavement until 6:30 p.m. May 9 when bids will be publicly opened at a board session.

Plans and detailed specifications together with the form of contract and bond and questionnaire to show bidder's proof of responsibility are available at the city clerk's office.

Two Appleton Youths Fined for Littering

Two more Appleton youths have felt the pinch of the police department's crackdown on littering in the city.

Timothy J. Koller, 16, 630 E. Maple St., and Richard N. Cotter, 16, 223 S. Lee St., pleaded guilty and were fined \$10 and costs each Friday in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

The youths, waived from juvenile court, were arrested in the 500 block of N. Badger Avenue. Three youths paid the same fines on littering charges last week.



Discussing the State Music Competition for the Eastern District held Saturday in Oshkosh are, top photo, from left, Miss Ann Mixdorf, University of Wisconsin; James Croft, Oshkosh High School concert band director; William Fuller, Wautoma teacher, and Harold Arentsen, festival co-chairman. Apple-

ton High School seniors Cheryl Staedt and RaeEllen Solberg practice on French horn and piano. Clarinetists Donna Geiger, Sandy Porsche and Pat Weber, Menasha St. Mary High School check over music and the Omro High School brass choir completes a number. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Vander Loop to Head Works Unit

KAUKAUNA — Arnold Vander Loop was re-elected president of the board of public works at a reorganizational meeting Tuesday night. Vander Loop is First Ward alderman.

Richard Helf, Fourth Ward, was named vice president. Board members requested Mayor Joseph Bayorgeon and the board president to meet with officials of the Thilmann Pulp and Paper Co. to attempt to solve a problem of excessive debris being hauled to the city incinerator and dumping area.

James Lehrer, owner of the incinerator, informed the board and council, he was losing money by being forced to accept all the materials being carried to his site by city industries.

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Serving on Committee Studying Delinquency Fascinating Experience

BY JOHN TORINUS

The time I have been putting in on a state committee studying possible revision of the Wisconsin Children's Code was amply rewarded last week when we spent a day at the State School for Boys at Wales in Waukesha County just west of Milwaukee.



Torinus

Persons who are concerned with the problems of juvenile delinquency and who possibly feel there are simple solutions to this complicated problem would benefit greatly from a visit to this fine institution. The accomplishments being wrought there can be described as near miracles.

★ ★ ★

This was a state tuberculosis sanatorium until it was closed in 1937 and converted into a school for boys. The older buildings dating back to 1903 have been converted into classrooms and social centers. The more modern hospital building is now a dormitory, and highly efficient one-floor "cottages" have been added, each housing 30 boys in single rooms, an innovation in which Wisconsin led the nation.

The boys, aged 12 to 18, attend school five days a week, either academic or vocational or both, 12 months a year, and also perform most of the work tasks such as preparing and serving meals, washing dishes, cutting the grass and keeping the facilities immaculately clean.

But the real work performed by the staff centers on a complete rehabilitation program including psychological evaluation and treatment, social and vocational counselling and placement upon release.

If there is one common denominator in case history after case history of delinquency described to our committee it is the fact that these children are almost always the offspring of "inadequate parents."

It is common to hear that one or both parents is alcoholic, that the father and sometimes the mother is a criminal, or that the family is fatherless. At the very least there is seldom any communication between the juvenile delinquent and any adult.

Wisconsin, which also pioneered in the rehabilitation approach to both juvenile and adult crime, attempts to provide this missing communication. The dedicated workers of the Welfare Department substitute for the inadequate parent.

Roland Herschman, the Green Bay native who directs the Wales School, put it this way: "We are trying to provide a home here for our boys like the home you people provide for your own children. We want everything for our boys that you want for your children."

But doing so on the scale asked of Wales is a tremendous challenge. The school, which has a rated capacity of 285 boys, now houses 340. Constant new commitments from the juvenile courts of the state force the school to release boys after an average stay of 3 to 4 months. Officials feel six months to a year is really needed, and the return rate, now averaging about 50 per cent, has doubled since the average length of stay was so severely reduced. Some boys who realize how much they have been helped at Wales will deliberately violate their probation after release in order to be recommitted to the school.

★ ★ ★

The chief psychiatrist at Wales, Dr. Jack Edson, is typical of the young, dedicated Welfare Department worker. He brought four of the boys before our committee to tell us how they became entangled with the law and what Wales has done for them. The most remarkable aspect of their appearance was their newly-acquired ability to analyze their own personality defects and what they must do to accomplish an adjustment to society.

For most of the boys who come to Wales are deeply disturbed psychologically. As Herschman puts it, "We don't get a boy here until every other approach has failed."

One of the boys who talked with us was from Outagamie County. He is illegitimate, his step-father is an alcoholic, frequently beats up his mother and the other children. She is also alcoholic. He began drinking when he was 12, worked off his frustrations by beating up other kids or stealing cars. He has been in and out of state schools or foster homes ever since. But now he is 18, and he will graduate from high school this May, one of the top students in his class. He has a job lined up as a construction worker when he is released, and this time, after his third trip to Wales, he is confident he will make it "on the outside."

★ ★ ★

I am becoming convinced from my service on the committee that if there are minor faults in the Children's Code these are not a major factor in the rapidly increasing rate of juvenile delinquency in our state. Rather, the most apparent lack is in the number of trained personnel available to deal with the problem.

This lack is most serious at the local level, in cities and counties, where there are few if any juvenile specialists available to our police and our courts. State probation officers, who are handling case loads of up to 75, frequently cannot spare more than one hour a month for their clients. One new cottage at Wales has not been occupied because staff is not available. A counselor, who handles 30 "screwie teen-agers" in a cottage, is paid \$3,600 a year.

Our committee, after three months of investigation into the background of juvenile delinquency, is now going to start on concrete recommendations. One subject which has been discussed is the possibility of the state providing financial aids to counties to inaugurate more extensive rehabilitation programs at the local level, including the establishment of group homes such as Rawhide, Inc., is proposing at Fremont.

The overcrowded conditions at Wales, and similar conditions at the Kettle Moraine School, will be alleviated somewhat when the new state school opens two years hence in Lincoln County. But the state will have to go on building and opening new institutions of this type ad infinitum unless part of the problem can be relieved at the local level.

Potomac Fever — by Jack Wilson

LBJ signs a bill extending daylight saving time throughout the country. No more than we have come to expect of the Great Society — extra daylight.

★ ★ ★

And there are better things ahead. Next year there'll be only one income tax return — the President will file it, claiming 200,000,000 dependents.

★ ★ ★

A British psychiatrist says women run America and everybody here is worried. Well, it's hard to think of a better reason for it.

★ ★ ★

France has cast a gold medal with Brigitte Bardot's picture on it. Now they're trying to figure out whether anybody can win it and still stay out of jail.



'I never tried digging foxholes in sand before.'

People's Forum

Cuba More of Threat To U.S. Than Viet Nam

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Are people really as stupid as our politicians seem to believe? For the uneducated, to be preached down to continuously and our young sent to places of learning, to be brain washed into the twisted forms of liberalism or the insidious teaching of communism? While the eyes of our people are turned to Viet Nam, an event is taking place only 90 miles from our shores that is much more important than any threat that Viet Nam could ever have on us. It is Cuba!

The naive, or worse, deal that Kennedy made with Khrushchev and honored by that great socialistic-minded prince of glad tidings in Washington, poses a threat that cannot be ignored. The missiles that are installed and the feverish activities of the Russians to consolidate their hold on Cuba can only mean trouble for us and all of the Western Hemisphere. Why Johnson ignores this threat can only be surmised or viewed with great suspicion. It does not take much foresight to predict that Castro's days

in power are numbered. After he is removed, Russia will completely control Cuba.

While that great wind from Minnesota runs all over the world promising all of our resources to all people, the producers of our livelihood are told how much they can raise and prices are set on how much they can charge for it. The farmer is really getting it in the neck.

In spite of the Harris reports, Johnson is about the most cursed man in America today. The 26 million that did not vote for him curse him and the 36 million that did vote for him curse him, not for his handouts to the needy, but for his handouts to the greedy. Before Kennedy was shot, those great honorable men in congress looked at his programs with great care. Today, those same men are giving over the entire country to a socialistic-minded president whose only ambition is the valuation of his own image. Where did their honor go?

John Schuhart
1313 Punhoqua St.,
Oshkosh

Farmers Minority Group, Maybe They Should Riot

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Farmers are a minority group. Everyone knows this. Congressmen discount the rural areas when seeking votes. The Supreme Court passes laws to give us less representation. Even Secretary of Agriculture Freeman feels more compelled to assure the consumer of lower food costs than to assure the farmer of a decent living.

As a minority, many of these farmers held back their products, hoping to make people realize that their products were necessities. But the government had surpluses, as usual, to dump on the market. No one got hurt but the farmer.

Is there no hope for this minority? Do we have to have sit-downs, or marches, or riots, as some minority groups are doing? Of course, while we were doing this, our investments would be dwindling in worth and our creditors would be demanding the money we owe them.

I do not think this minority is as small as some would have you believe. There are a great many people whose livelihood depends on the farmers' prosperity.

Farmers are buying machinery and putting up new buildings at a higher rate than ever before. They have hopes for a better future. Suppose, for six months or a year, the

men have declared mandatory chapel attendance is an infringement of their constitutional rights and has produced resentment toward religion. We believe the integrity of religion is vitiated by external compulsion and that enforced attendance, is a disservice to religion and contrary to public interest."

might happen to the Wolf in the interim. On a recent inspection trip there he was appalled at the construction of a number of private cabins along the river at scenic spots.

The annual rental fee would also provide a badly needed source of income for Menominee County. This is a way in which the state can provide financial assistance to the county from which the entire state will benefit.

The question of how to preserve the natural beauty of sections of the former reservation under the pressure of the desperate need of Menominee County for cash income from its natural resources is a critical one. This legislation would appear to meet both needs.

should try to solve their own problems, feel that taxpayers from throughout Wisconsin should help pay for the four projects. Green Bay, Oshkosh, Eau Claire and the Central Wisconsin complex of cities will receive all the benefits, yet all of Wisconsin, including such communities as Fond du Lac, Clintonville, Neenah, Menasha and Appleton, would have to put up 25 per cent of the costs. The federal government also would pay 50 per cent. We agree with the positions taken by Republican Assemblyman J. Curtis McKay of Thiensville and aviation advisory board member John Conway of Appleton who said state taxpayers already have too heavy a burden without taking on the responsibility of helping pay for something which will benefit a comparatively small segment of the state. If the jet service on North Central will provide half the economic benefits that proponents of the jet airports say they will, the communities involved should be happy to take on 50 per cent of the costs by themselves.

What about Outagamie County where a new airport was built two years ago without a dime of federal or state assistance? What about nine other "high priority" airport improvement projects awaiting federal approval elsewhere in the state? The advisory board members, who voted for the resolution, ignored these needs completely and voted solely in their own parochial interests.

Running the War With an Eye on November

An irony in the puzzle the United States finds itself in regarding Viet Nam is that many persons who voted against Sen. Barry Goldwater in 1964 out of fear his beliefs would bring on an escalation of the war now are denouncing President Johnson in almost the same words.

In a copyrighted interview in U.S. News and World Report, Goldwater agreed the President "is certainly doing most of the things that were suggested during the 1964 campaign. . . ." But, said Goldwater, "he's not doing them, in my opinion, in the way that's going to bring an end to the war—an end that is satisfactory to our allies and to us."

In the interview, Goldwater makes a charge which is a serious one but which much of the nation will accept because of the President's reputation for staying in power through a consensus. Goldwater says the President is running the war according to its present strategy "based upon political needs" and out of fear that a further escalation will have disastrous effects on Democrats in the November congressional elections.

"... Lyndon Johnson is trying to keep both sides of the fence happy. He's trying to keep the Morse-Fulbright contingent happy. And he's trying to satisfy those people in his own party and in the Republican Party who are supporting him—but who say we ought to do a little more. He's bombing, but he's not bombing. In other words, he's riding down the middle because of the domestic political situation," says Goldwater.

Recalling the assurances that the President gave the electorate in the 1964 campaign, many Americans will worry that Goldwater is right about his accusation.

Goldwater proposes that the United States use its air power advantage in Viet Nam because we are not now "playing fair

with the men who are being drafted and the men who are being sent over to Viet Nam." He would close the shipping channel to Haiphong, bomb the petroleum depots around Haiphong, and put the railroad running into North Viet Nam from Red China "out of commission." He would call up National Guard divisions because he believes the nation's defenses are spread a lot thinner than we are being told.

All this, of course, raises the question of response, particularly from Red China. He says the Fulbright Committee hearings produced timid testimony from those "who wrongly feel that Red China will get into it."

"I don't think Red China wants any part of the war. I don't think Peiping would come into this war under any circumstances," Goldwater said.

It is at this point which most Americans will part company with the Goldwater criticism, and he is making a generalization of the type that troubled many voters in 1964. The history of the Korean War in itself establishes that it is too risky to assume China will not enter Viet Nam "under any circumstances."

But Goldwater has done the nation a service in spelling out exactly how he thinks the Viet Nam war should be fought. We would hope that those to whom leadership has passed from Goldwater in the Republican Party will say exactly what they think.

The nation is not being helped very much by the speeches of Sen. Fulbright, the translation of which seems to be that things are in an awful mess, and by the Republican barbs that Defense Secretary McNamara is not doing a very good job in running the Pentagon. It is time for plain talk and bold suggestions, even though they could lose votes in November.

People's Forum

Tired Reader Asks What Time Is It?

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I have been reading with interest your recent articles on what is now called Fast Time (F. T. If I may take the liberty) and formerly known as D.S.T. (Darn Silly Time?) which, as I understand it, is the rearrangement of the hours of daylight for certain reasons.

I am moved to comment with what I hope is commendable restraint, on these reasons and possible complications resulting therefrom. I'll be brief because I'm a little tired from sleeping so fast last night.

1. "Live in the Future" (P. C. Apr. 23); I don't want. I have enough trouble with the present and don't feel up to

copied with the future till it gets here.

2. "An extra hour with his roses for the suburban gardener" (P. C. Apr. 22): Farmers should grow more roses. Maybe they'd like F. T. better.

3. "Gives city golfer extra hour at the 19th hole" (P. C. Apr. 22): Is there a 19th hole? If farmers who don't get enough exercise around home would just use this extra hour for . . .

4. School children don't count. It's hard enough to get them up in the morning and to bed at night without adding a daylight hour at bedtime.

5. Why Apr. 24 to Oct. 30? Why? Why? Memorial Day to Labor Day wouldn't make quite such a mish-mash.

I liked best the explanation

given in Iowa (P.C. Apr. 22): "Farms complaining . . . got nowhere. The governor says he likes fast time." Obvious and irrefutable logic. And that's that.

Mrs. Ora Gygi
832 E. College Ave.
Appleton

Lutheran Group Attacks Military Chapel Policies

NEW YORK (AP) — "Complete freedom of choice in matters of religious worship" at the four U. S. armed forces academies is urged by the executive council of the Lutheran Church in America.

Noting that chapel or church attendance is compulsory at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo., the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., and the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., the council said:

"Some cadets and midship-



Mao Tze-tung, 72. Is Not Immortal, but the small group of aged men who rule Red China have launched a campaign to keep his ideas alive when younger men inevitably take over. These seven men are the "standing committee" of the Politburo, headed by Mao. They are the real rulers. Left to right: Chu

Teh, National People's Congress chairman; Premier Chou En-lai; Chen Yun, a vice premier; Liu Shao Chi, chairman of the government; Mao Tze-tung, chairman of the Communist Party; Teng Hsiao-ping, general secretary of the party, and Lin Piao, defense minister. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Tries to Avoid Recurrence of Stalin's Fate

Nobody to Follow Mao in Red China

BY WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

The small group of aged men who rule Red China's huge Communist party appears to have disposed of the problem of who will succeed to the mantle of Mao Tze-tung.

Evidently, nobody will. Whether the 72-year-old chairman of the Communist party is sick or well, alive or dead, does not seem to matter. His superannuated colleagues in the inner circle of the ruling Politburo already have transformed him into a sort of Red Buddha, a legend, an infallible river of Marxist-Leninist wisdom whose "thinking" supposedly is enough to rule the vast land without his physical presence. There will be a new chairman, but not another Mao.

No one man succeeded Joseph Stalin in the Soviet Union. No one man will succeed Mao in China. But the similarity of succession in the two big Red nations is likely to end there.

In many Western capitals, the big question is: What will Red China be like after the present leaders have passed from the scene? There is the hope — and there is evidence that some foreign policy decisions are based on it — that China will follow the road taken by the Soviet Union from revolutionary fervor to a more moderate stance on world affairs.

themselves for "a long and arduous struggle" to "complete the Socialist revolution."

Youth Prepared

The campaign directed to the young is aimed, says the party, at making them "worthy successors to the proletarian revolution." The party announces it is determined to stamp out "bourgeois individualism" and promote among young people what it calls "proletarian collectivism." Youth, it says, "should be ready to take over the Red banner of the revolution from the older generation of revolutionaries."

To do this, they must diligently study Mao's works and be guided in all things by "the glorious flag of Mao Tze-tung's thoughts." Each word of Mao, says the propaganda, is worth 10,000 words from anybody else, each Mao sentence worth 10,000 other sentences. Mao is "the acme of Marxism-Leninism in our time, the peak of creative development of Marxism-Leninism." Mao, in effect, has become a godhead with a cult.

This extravagant glorification alone is enough to suggest that Mao is now in the upper stratosphere, removed from mundane affairs and active participation in the affairs of the country. In effect, he already is a figurehead.

There is no clear evidence now of any struggle for power in Red China. Such a struggle, in any event, would be out of character for the current leaders who have held together for so long. But there is evidence of differences of opinion at lower levels and of party worry about the future role of the armed forces in Chinese politics. As the older members of the Politburo die off, this manifestation may become more apparent.

More Propaganda

Thus, there is yet another propaganda drive in progress.

this one aimed at the armed forces, which is told that the party must always predominate.

"It is absolutely necessary," said one directive, "to carry out the principle of operating the armed forces by the whole party...to carry out the double leadership system in which the armed forces are under the dual leadership of the military chain of command, as well as local party committees, but under the over-all leadership of the party Central Committee, to place the armed forces under the absolute leadership of the party."

To do all this means to guarantee "that our army never becomes apostate" — that is, that it will continue to shut out Soviet and other influences and ideas.

If the regime in China ever is to be liberalized to the extent the Soviet system was after Stalin, the chances are the changes will be much slower. Great Russia, which dominates the U.S.S.R., is basically European, next door to a prosperous and cultivated West which it has traditionally admired and with which it has strong cultural ties.

China is a different world, a world of its own. For 15 years now its people have been fairly well sealed off from the outside. Those among its younger generation who will rule the country in the future have been indoctrinated carefully from their cradle days.

Collective of Equals

China already has changed communism to fit its own peculiarities, and as it draws more and more apart from the Soviet brand it bears less and less resemblance to it. Chinese communism is becoming Chinese, even though now the claim is made on behalf of Mao to rightful succession to Russia's Lenin as the leader of the world revolutionary movement.

What the Chinese party has — and what the Soviet party

never really had — is a true collective of equals at the top, under Mao. All the top men were with Mao since the early days, served with him through the Long March of the mid-1930s and through the revolutionary war against Chiang Kai-shek.

The Chinese party's last Politburo election was in May 1958, when the ruling body had 20 members. Now it has 16. Three died, one was dropped. Vacancies will be filled from the 200 member Central Committee by men in their 50s and 60s. These, too, are removed from the younger generation, and the new blood being infused into leadership in "reality is old blood."

The real rulers of Red China are seven men who make up the "standing committee" or inner circle of the Politburo, headed by Mao. These are Liu Shao chi, chairman of the government, who is 68; Chu Teh, 80, chairman of the National People's Congress; Premier Chou En-lai, 68, the head of the government; Defense Minister Lin Piao, only 58 and a powerful figure who lays down the law of army subservience to the party, but he is often reported ill; Teng Hsiao-ping, 64, general secretary of the party, and Chen Yun, a vice premier and political watchdog over the army who himself was in trouble in 1958 for opposing the "Great Leap Forward" program.

Behind these are the other aging members of the Politburo, including Russian-hating Chen Yi, the foreign minister, and a party secretariat which overlaps with Politburo membership.

Rare Appearances

Mao relinquished to Liu the chairmanship of the government in 1958 and retained only the title of chairman of the party. Since then his public appearances were relatively rare.

'Dear Uncle Sam: I Want to Report ...' Government Gives Reward For Income Tax Tipsters

By J.W. DAVIS

WASHINGTON (AP) — "I am writing this letter to report a person who has not been paying his income tax for the past four years..."

This is the opening of a richly detailed letter to the Internal Revenue Service, sent by one who signed himself "A Faithful Citizen."

It was one of approximately 100,000 letters that Uncle Sam's income tax collector gets each year from citizens blowing the whistle on those they name as tax cheats.

Many of the letters are the work of patriotism; the writ-

"I feel that the matter is too important to be overlooked. So I hope you will look into the matter and do what is best..." (Here he gave details that the IRS is keeping secret to shield his identity.)

"The reason I am writing this letter is that I feel there are too many people who are not paying their income taxes and feel that they are making a fool out of the United States government..."

(Here the letter recited incriminating details.)

Two letters stated opposite attitudes on the question of getting paid for tattling.

One said "I do not seek 'bounty' money," and offered to testify if necessary.

The other said, "This letter is to give the details, which I believe to be authentic, regarding the possible filing of an improper federal income tax return and to claim a reward."

Internal Revenue figures show that for every informant who asks a money reward, 19 do not ask for anything except the satisfaction of knowing their reports get attention.

Last year, out of 100,000 letters received, 9,840 were considered worthy of a preliminary investigation, and 3,796 wound up with full-scale investigations.

As a result, 2,391 prosecutions were recommended and \$12.9 million was recovered in taxes and penalties officially credited to "information furnished by informants."

Rewards Vary

The service hands out rewards only if asked, and only after pondering how much the tipster's information helped. The top reward possible is 10 per cent of the amount the government recovers, and the average is 4 to 5 per cent.

Last year the service dis-

posed of 4,457 claims, rejecting 3,665 and allowing only 792. The total paid out in rewards was \$597,731, an average of \$754.71 per successful claimant.

After an informant gets a reward, Internal Revenue

knowledge they may have of tax laws being broken, and "it follows naturally that we are not going to look with disfavor on the public reporting evasions."

Kolar's No. 1 assistant, A. Robert Manzi, put it this way:

"If you see a man climbing out the window at the home of one of your neighbors, you're going to call the police, aren't you?"

Robs Taxpayers

Much the same principle is involved, Kolar and Manzi agreed, when a tax evader robs his country, and thereby robs honest taxpayers, by not paying his fair share.

"I don't like the word 'informant,'" Kolar said. "It taints the whole picture. There may not be any other one word, but you could speak of citizens who feel that crimes against the United States should be exposed."

"The letter writers run across all society, not from any particular group. The person who writes in a complaint is not always just somebody who is bitter or disgruntled, not by a long shot."

agents check to see whether he reports the money on HIS return as taxable income, which it is.

The service well knows that many Americans detest informers, stoolpigeons and tattlers. It makes a point of stressing that it solicits informants only in illicit traffic in alcoholic liquors, machine guns and certain other firearms.

"We are not a spy outfit," says William A. Kolar, head of the IRS intelligence division. "We are not trying to develop a host of tax informers."

At the same time, Kolar pointed out that Internal Revenue employees are under an obligation to report any



ers don't want their country defrauded.

Some are the weapons of vengeance: maybe an angry ex-spouse, or a disgruntled employee, wants to get even.

Some are greedy: there's a chance the tipster will get a cash reward.

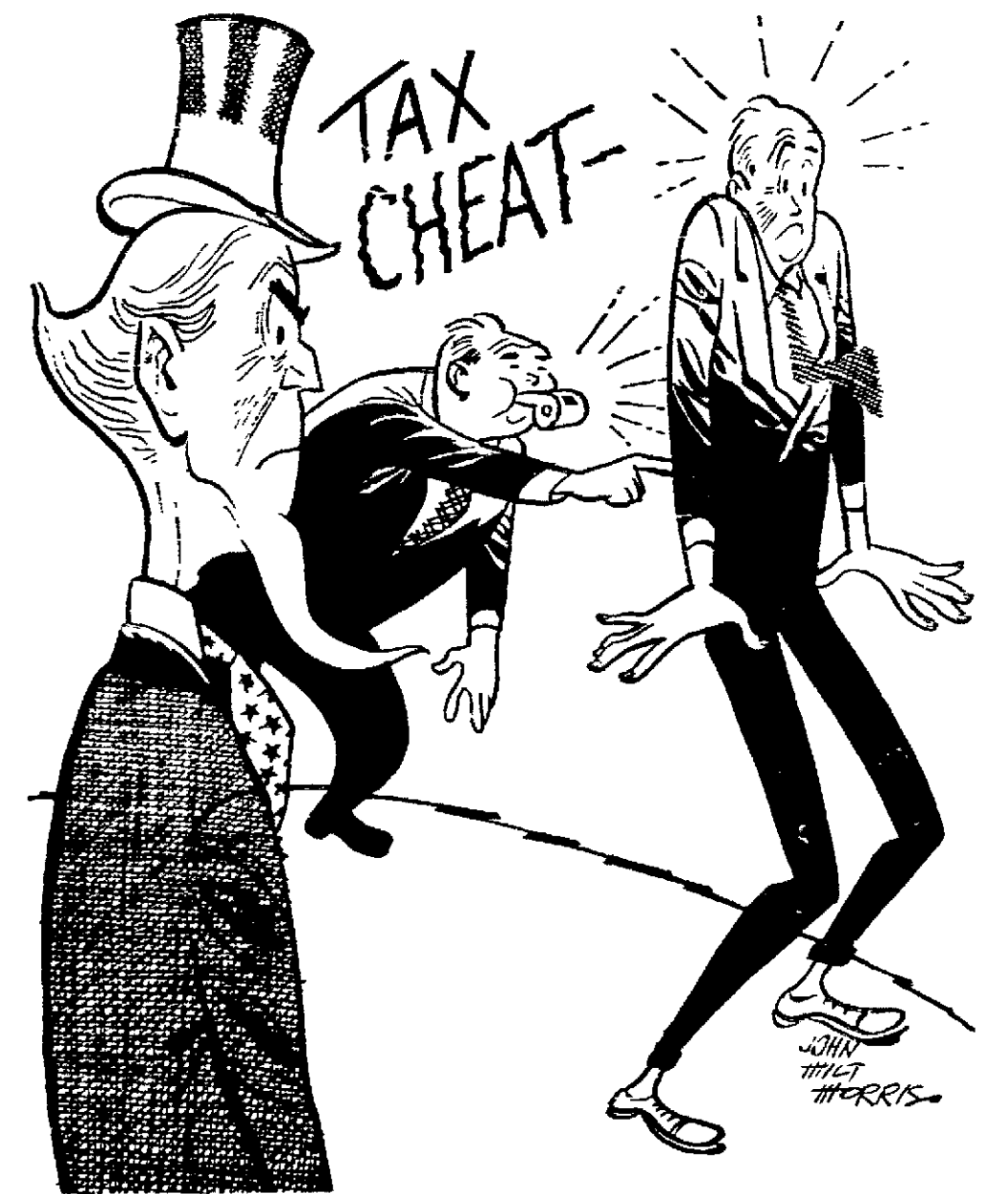
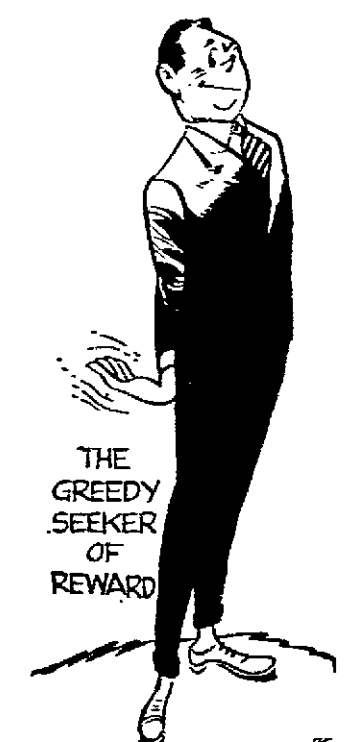
Many, of course, are crack-pot nonsense.

Most of the letters don't turn out to be worth following up after the first screening. But enough proved out, in the last fiscal year alone, to bring in nearly \$13 million in revenue Uncle Sam might otherwise never have seen.

Many Letters

Spring is the season the letters really pour in. Right now, in the aftermath of the April 15 deadline for filing returns, the stack of tipster letters is especially high.

The letter from "Faithful Citizen" said:



Same Forces

Some observers have claimed the same forces that changed the Kremlin — a desire for a better life by the peasant and city dweller, a disappearance of the revolutionary spirit in a younger generation — might be at work in Red China, too.

But Soviet history has been daubed with the blood of purges, punctuated by grim power struggles. China's Communists have been ruled by the same men for four decades, and Red China by the same small group since it became a Communist nation 16 years ago.

Today a Politburo of 16 members whose average age is 66 seems to have been persuaded that it is not immortal, that its members, like other human beings, are going to die. At best, the inner circle has only a relatively few years.

The Politburo is engaged in a vast campaign which seems aimed at insuring that the Communist revolution in China will not follow the example of the Russians. The tenor of all this suggests that even should Mao die and his death be announced, there would be little perceptible change in Peking, at least so long as the old men of the Politburo retain their authority.

And the old men seem to be seeking insurance that younger men, who one day must succeed them, will affirm, as the propaganda puts it, that "the anti-imperialist struggle must be fought through to the end."

Withering Away

Gradually, the whole generation which made the Chinese Communist revolution is withering away. There has been no evidence of any effort on the leaders' part to raise new and outstanding leaders to places of prominence. Indeed, there have been no new emerging personalities at the top.

Presumably, men now in their middle 50s and early 60s will move into top positions as the old leaders pass from the picture. Behind them are the new generations, about whom the top leadership now seems worried. Although the younger generation has been virtually sealed off from the outside world, some apparently have been tainted by Western ideas and ideas emanating from what Prime calls "the modern revisionists" of the Soviet Union.

Young people, the Chinese party has announced, and particularly intellectuals must "turn away from their non-proletarian ideology."

"Inevitably," said one internal propaganda blast, "there will appear a certain number of bourgeois mental aristocrats who will rise high above the workers and peasants and constitute the social basis for a possible rise of revisionism."

To the Chinese leaders, revisionism means creeping capitalism and various other sorts of wrong-thinking. If this is to be avoided, the party says, young intellectuals from the cities must be sent to the farms and factories to do manual labor and ready

Helmsman Suffers Laceration

Sailor Is Hurt at Sea; Team Combines for Help

By BRIAN SULLIVAN

BOSTON (AP) — It was a turbulent, wintry day on the Atlantic and Harry Ingram, 63, was at the helm of the fishing trawler Rush.

The trawler was 120 miles southeast of Cape Cod and Ingram was struggling against the wheel.

"The boat went over on her side," Ingram said later, "and the sea fell on the pilot house and broke two windows. I got one of the windows right in the head."

Ingram suffered a deep face cut, severing an artery. In the pounding seas, crewmen were unable to stop the bleeding.

It is a custom of the sea, and it is written in international agreements, that no call for help shall go unanswered. The master of a ship getting a distress call "is bound to proceed with all speed."

When the call is for an injured or ill seaman or passenger, the U.S. Coast Guard, a computer in New York and a doctor in Boston are ready to answer.

A doctor is on duty 24 hours a day at the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital in Boston. Two or three times a month, sometimes more, doctors in a quiet hospital office here prescribe treatment to a patient somewhere on the heaving waters of the Atlantic.

First Call

The first call for help — it's called a medical message — came on the special frequency to the Boston Coast Guard a few minutes before 3 p.m. that January day. Immediately, and without explanation, this message went to the Coast Guard cutter Acushnet: "Proceed 4105N 67-25W. Msg follows."

The trawler Rush, now dead in the frozen seas, told the distant shore about their injured seaman:

"Pulse 45 every 60 seconds, respiration, temp normal, cut located right side of head from right eye extending to the right ear, amount of blood lost approximately 2 or little more (pints) bleeding now for 6 hours, mild headache. Presently applying bandage to stop bleeding."

A Coast Guard officer, Lt.

(J.G.) Leo D. Allen, 24, received the message on the 15th floor Search and Rescue Office in Boston's Custom House, high over Boston harbor. Allen picked up the phone and reached John Ratino, a 29-year-old physician at the Public Health Hospital.

Sent Message

Allen read the condition report to Dr. Ratino, took the instructions and this message went out.

"USPHS doctor advises quote wrap head with sterile bandage if possible and as firm as possible. Use pad dressing. Then wrap firm. Give man as much clear liquid by mouth as he can comfortably take. Continue this. Watch pulse and accurately as possible account for amount of lost blood. Advise. Unquote."

Another message, this time asking the Coast Guard computer in New York for a list of ships carrying a doctor which would be within 50 miles of the Rush during the next 24 hours. The disturbing answer, as recorded in the log: "Atlantic rescue advises negative doctor ship 100-mile radius."

An urgent "All ships message" is sent, one that sometimes brings help from Soviet fishing vessels. A Finnish vessel, the Finmenso, has answered and has found the



In dramatic but routine action, the U.S. Coast Guard rescues Harry Ingram, 63-year-old fisherman who was in danger of bleeding to death. (APN Photo)

trawler, but the "high seas and strong winds" make transfer of the patient too hazardous. The Italian luxury liner Cristoforo Colombo, somewhere beyond the 100-mile radius but with a doctor on board, is diverted.

The seas are mounting, and Harry Ingram is still bleeding.

Giving Advice

While this was going on, the Public Health Service doctor also was giving long-distance advice to a ship carrying a crewman with appendicitis. It isn't always as dramatic, but the decisions the doctor must make at any time "can be quite hairy."

Dr. Harris Gibson, 29, a surgeon from Mobile, Ala., has often been involved in medical messages.

"You get a layman describing as best he can a medical condition. He may give you a diagnosis of heart attack. You have to decide what to do. Frequently the danger of transferring the patient is greater than the disease."

Most advice is sent through the Coast Guard radio system, but sometimes it is necessary to have the doctor talk directly to a crewman. Sometimes a doctor is flown to the scene, and put aboard the ship. One doctor had to stay aboard, and landed in Scotland.

Meets 'Copter

Out in the Atlantic, Harry Ingram was placed on a stretcher. The stretcher, lashed to a raft, was put into a small Coast Guard boat and he was finally taken aboard the cutter Acushnet. The Acushnet headed for a rendezvous with a helicopter.

"I was just about all in when the Coast Guard got there," Ingram says. "I wouldn't have lasted much longer. But I'm not very dead now."

He was picked up by the helicopter and taken to the Boston Hospital, landing behind it on an old tennis court, 21 hours after the first message.

A last message then went to all points:

"1. Patient arrived USPHS hospital.

"2. Case closed."

Movie Times

Viking — (today) The Chase The Ghost in the Invisible at 1 p.m., 3:40, 6:30 and 9 p.m. Bikini: The Big T.N.T. Show (Monday night) The Chase at 8:30 and 9 p.m.

Appleton — (today) Harper at Wild, Wild Winter at 1 p.m., 1:30, 4:05, 6:40 and 9:10. Box 4 05, 7 p.m. and 10:10. Hold On office opens at 12:30 (Monday) at 2:40, 5:35 and 8:45.

Neenah — (today) Heroes of The Ghost in the Invisible at 1 p.m., 5:25 and Bikini, The T.N.T. Show. Shows 9:50 Inside Daisy Clover at 3:15 begin at dusk.

Menasha — (today) Harper at Wild, Wild Winter at 1 p.m., 1:30, 4:05, 6:40 and 9:10. Box 4 05, 7 p.m. and 10:10. Hold On office opens at 12:30 (Monday) at 2:40, 5:35 and 8:45.

41 Outdoor — (now playing) Tower Outdoor — (now playing) Beach Ball: Sands of Kaahari Shows begin at dusk.

41 Outdoor — (now playing) Time, Oshkosh — (today) The

Canadians in East — HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — There are 13,861 Canadians in Connecticut, making them the largest group of aliens living in the state, the Immigration and Naturalization Service reported.

Special Events — UW Fox Valley Center — (tonight) Play reading of Dylan Thomas' 'Under Milk Wood, 8:15 p.m. Fine Arts Theater, UW Center.

Lawrence Symphony Band — (tonight) Annual spring concert under baton Fred G. Schroeder: pianist Robert J. Barnes Jr. of Conservatory faculty guest artist Concert time 8 p.m., at 6:40 and 9:10.

String Festival — (today) Featuring Appleton elementary school music students under

Director E. A. Tilly, Beginners String Choir and The Singing Strings. Concert time 1:45 p.m. Madison Junior High School.

Bergstrom Art Center — (opens today) New show on Pop Art, 40 original prints; also 20 paintings by artist J. F. Hlavacek. Hours: 1 to 5 p.m. Fox Valley Center from 2 to 6 p.m. Sundays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays.

May 1, 1966 Sunday Post-Crescent B 8

No Neurotic Computers — BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — A University of Vermont consultant, Norbert F. Charbonneau, says computers do not have "neurotic moods" and, furthermore, they are no more accurate than the humans who run them.

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6:00 'til Close

Students - Adults ALL SEATS 50c

Children Under 12 - 35c

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Spring Lakeflies Test Is Scheduled

5 Acres of Rockaway Beach at Oshkosh to Get Poison Spray

OSHKOSH — If the weather is suited between May 12 and 15, because he has lived on the lake, Winnebago Lakefly Research, for 22 years and is interested in, expects to learn the effects of an insecticide spray on that ago, when less was known about periodic scourge of the lakeside dweller.

Residents of Rockaway Beach and enjoyed a fly-free season. Hold a permit from the State Frantz recalled. He added that Conservation Commission for the lakeflies were almost continuous spraying of about five acres of lakeshore development with a weak solution of malathion, an insecticide used with success last year on seven Florida lakes for similar insects.

Directing the spraying operation will be Prof. William Hilgenhoff from the entomology department, University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture. He has worked with the lakefly research project for the past nine years and will evaluate the effects of the treatment.

Approved by the Conservation Commission permit is treatment of the land area with malathion at the rate of four ounces per acre. Permit holders, headed by T. G. Frenz, have been advised to conduct the spraying only with an on-shore wind since malathion is highly toxic to fish. The material is non-persistent however and effects are expected to linger no more than five days in the land areas.

Frenz quoted Hilgenhoff as saying the small amount of the material to be used would have no detrimental effect on lake water in any event. He said that the state code allows concentrated use up to a pound per acre without requiring a permit.

Plans are to bar autos from the beach area during spraying operations because the insecticide is harmful to some car finishes unless removed with soap and water within an hour.

Frenz said he became interested in the research project

State Future In Aeronautics 'Up in the Air'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"provide for the state to share the sponsors' costs not to exceed 50 per cent after federal aids are deducted. Accordingly, state and sponsor shares would be \$3 million each if the statutory provision is respected."

Based upon the present formula, the state would only have about \$16 million in the aeronautics commission budgets in the next four years. With \$760,000 going for administrative expenses, only \$840,000 would be left to pay for \$8 million in proposed state aids.

Need New Way
It was the consensus among 150 persons attending the conference that some new way will have to be found to raise funds or the commission will have to revert to being only an administrative and engineering agency.

McKay urged, in the closing speech to the conference, that the commission be enlarged and overhauled. He has introduced a bill in the legislature which would provide for two assemblies and one state senator serving on the body. A Republican who represents GOP assemblies on the Joint Finance Committee, McKay said there is little liaison between the executive and legislative branches of state government in the field of aeronautics and that his proposal would help fill the void.

Better Representation
McKay, as well as several other spokesmen at the conference, said aviation interests need better representation in the legislature.

They proposed that a special committee be set up in both houses of the Legislature to represent aviation in the same fashion that the highway committee represents the State Highway Commission. Some of the proponents said they feel this would help aviation interests to get a larger piece of state money out of the budget during each biennium.

Because of other proposals made recently for general fund monies by special interest groups representing highways, education, pollution, recreational land procurement and other areas, the plan seems likely to face a troubled future in the legislature.

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Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. William Gulbrandsen, 64, Fremont.
Miss A. Hildegard Gluckstein, 80, Oshkosh, formerly of 721 W. Lawrence St., Appleton.
Mrs. Emma Kottke, 79, Weyauwega.
Mrs. Gust Kottke, 79, Weyauwega.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lemmer, route 1, Hortonville.
St. Elizabeth:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Delfosse, 813 1/2 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

Clintonville Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pockat, Marion.

Calumet Memorial:
Daughters to

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vandenberg, Stockbridge.
Mr. and Mrs. Roderick La Fond, route 2, Brillion.

Mr. and Mrs. David Schommer, Stockbridge.
Mr. and Mrs. Duane Youngsteadt, 305 N. Madison St., Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Benno Kraus, route 2, New Holstein.

Sons to
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirk, route 1, Pine River.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Turner, route 2, Almond.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Nelson, 770 Shearer St., Waupaca.

Tigerton Community:
Sons to
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Salzman, Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Christjohn, Route 1, Tigerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mueller, route 2, Wittenberg.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Suehring, Leopolis.

Theda Clark:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Evenson, 810 Sherry St., Neenah.

Daughters to
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Harold, 807 Appleton St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Guenter Peterman, route 1, Winneconne.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Roberts, 324 Broad St., Menasha.

Mersey Oshkosh:
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Postl, 584B Mt. Vernon St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Soderlin, 2764 Shorehaven Lane, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Petersen, 2333 James Ave., North Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Koechell, 926 Dove St., Oshkosh.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace, 1118 Wauzoo Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kentopp, 726 High Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Robl, 813 Merritt Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Peterman, 905 E. Parkway Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Londowski, 16 W. New York Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Elsunger, 1025 Grove St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Zobel, 1710 Western St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson, route 1, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Phillips, 1333 E. Murdock Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bartel, route 1, Omro.

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Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Phillips, 1333 E. Murdock Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bartel, route 1, Omro.

Expect 10,000 At Markesan

23 Choral Groups 20 Bands to Perform, Parade Scheduled

MARKESAN — Markesan will be the parade center of east central Wisconsin on Saturday when an estimated crowd of 10,000 persons will gather to witness the second and final phase of the high school district music festival, climaxed by a parade featuring area bands.

Markesan High School will be host to the events.

East Central District schools sending choral and band musicians to the festival are Xavier of Appleton, Berlin, Brandon, Fond du Lac, St. Mary's and St. Marys Springs Academy, Green Lake, Markesan, St. Mary's of Menasha, Presentation of North Fond du Lac, Oakfield, Lourdes of Oshkosh, Princeton, Ripon, Junior and Senior, Rosendale, Waupun Junior and Senior high schools.

During the course of the day 23 choral groups as well as 20 bands will be examined by judges as to phrasing, precision, tempo, expression and quality of performance.

The A and D bands will perform at the senior high school. The B and C bands and all choral groups will perform at the junior high school. Norman Hunkley and Andrew Kashnig will examine the A and D bands while Dale Folsom and Charles Hilgendorf will judge the B and C bands. Vocal groups will be examined by Sherman Warner and John Kunish.

Highlighting the day's activities will be a parade of the area school bands starting at 4 p.m.

Perfect Gift For Mother

Sunday,
May 8th



"Fore and Aft"
Unique new
Conversation Pieces
for pierced ears
by Napier

No other earrings like them. Spheres accent the front of your lobe, while droplets fall behind the ear! All on 14K gold posts. From our collection of ideas for pierced-fashion devotees. Each \$6.

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and
Gift Shop

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Sen. George Murphy Sen. Murphy To Speak at GOP Parley

MADISON — The 1966 Republican State Convention is scheduled to get underway at 1 p.m. May 20, it was announced Saturday by Robert L. Pierce, convention arrangements chairman.

The convention will bring 3,532 delegates to the Milwaukee Arena to endorse candidates for statewide office and to vote on reports submitted by the platform and resolutions committees.

Highlighting the opening session will be the keynote address by Sen. George L. Murphy (R-Calif.). Murphy is scheduled to appear at 2 p.m. and will be introduced by Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

Rep. Glenn R. Davis, Waukesha, will be permanent chairman of the convention, serving as parliamentarian. Will be Assemblyman Paul Alfonsi, Minocqua.

Other activities scheduled for Friday are the annual county chairmen and vice-chairwomen's dinner and a "convention gala."



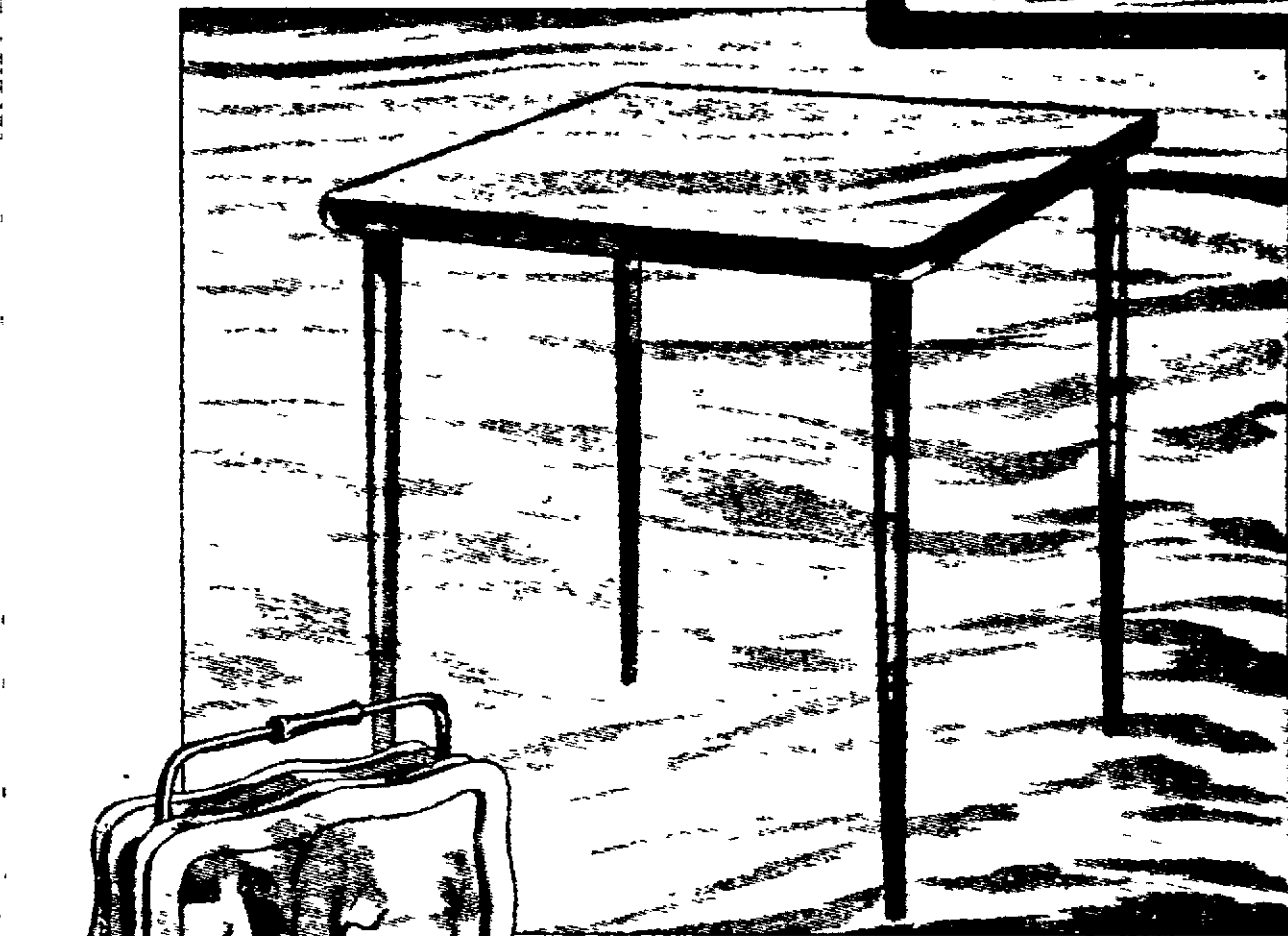
For Services,
Equipment and
Supplies See

TODAY'S

POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED
SECTION

Pick Something Special for Mother

May 8 is her Day



Mom will find TI's snack-stackable sets mighty handy. Party time. TV time. Any time. Gift her with versatile wood tables or an attractive metal tray set. TI's space savers bring joy. Save you money, too.

A. Handsome, sturdy walnut-finish wood trio. Plain or with fleur-de-lis motif. Alcohol, burn, scratch-resistant plastic laminated toping. Brass-finish ferrules. Can be used for snacks or to support a lamp. 16x16x15".
3 for 19.97

B. Set of three walnut-finish wood stackables. 15x15" square. Chip, stain, acid, heat-resistant laminated tops. Tapered wood legs.
3 for 9.97

C. Five-piece metal tray set. Four king size TV trays with reproductions of famous paintings. 16x22". Space-saver rack on easy-rolling casters. Brass finish tubular steel legs.
5-Piece Set 8.97

D. Five-piece metal tray set. Four large, attractive parquet walnut finish trays, 15x23", come with space-saver rack on casters. Brass-finish tubular legs.
5-Piece Set 11.97



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MOTHER'S DAY Sunday, May 8th



Give her flowers — and she gets your message — for flowers speak the language of the heart. Keep something green or blooming in your home at all times!



We Send FLOWERS
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Daily Deliveries to Neenah-Menasha
24 Hour Answering Service!

Open 8 to 5 Daily Including Saturdays

Also Open 'til 8 p.m. Thurs. & Fri. This Week!

AMERICAN STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a complete record of the American Stock Exchange, giving the individual sales for each stock, the high, low and last prices and the net change from the week's close.

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Net Change
AbbeyRat	18 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	+ 1/2
Acme Pk 55	318 3/4	318 3/4	318 3/4	0
Acme Pk 55	318 3/4	318 3/4	318 3/4	0
Acme Pk 55	318 3/4	318 3/4	318 3/4	0
Acme Pk 55	318 3/4	318 3/4	318 3/4	0
Acme Pk 55	318 3/4	318 3/4	318 3/4	0
Acme Pk 55	318 3/4	318 3/4	318 3/4	0
Acme Pk 55	318 3/4	318 3/4	318 3/4	0
Acme Pk 55	318 3/4	318 3/4	318 3/4	0
Acme Pk 55	318 3/4	318 3/4	318 3/4	0

Over The Counter List

Weekly Summary

OVER THE COUNTER MARKETS

Quotations from the NASDAQ are representative inter-dealer prices of approximately 12:30 P.M. inter-dealer prices change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail market makers' mark-on or commission.

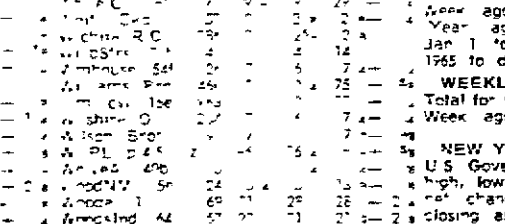
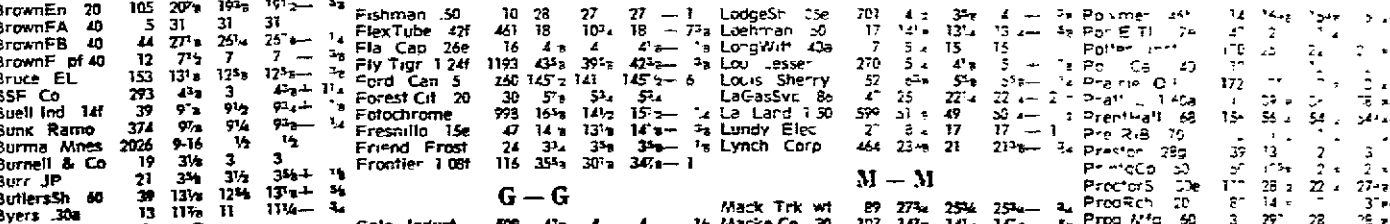
Name	High	Low	Last	Net Change
Invest Div A	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	0
Invest Div B	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	0
Invest Div C	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	0
Invest Div D	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	0
Invest Div E	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2	0
Invest Div F	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	0
Invest Div G	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	0
Invest Div H	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	0
Invest Div I	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	0
Invest Div J	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2	0

Your Life Insurance

QUESTION: My firm is interested in creating a pension plan for salaried employees only, not the hourly paid workers. Can this be done and still qualify for tax advantage?

ANSWER: Under the Internal Revenue Code, a pension plan, to secure qualification, cannot discriminate in favor of officers, shareholders, supervisors or high salaried employees. But it need not cover all employees—merely all of any specified classification of employees, provided the classification is broad enough to meet the discrimination rule. It is probably that, if all salaried employees are made eligible, your plan could qualify—though, of course, only the IRS can fully answer this for you. In a recent IRS ruling, it was held that a plan which covered only salaried employees qualified, even though more than half of the salaried workers earned about the same as all of the larger number of hourly workers and even though the latter had no comparable coverage. In another ruling, the IRS held that a plan did not qualify as the limited classification specified enabled only two to be covered, both officers and highly paid. In still another similar case, a plan was held unqualified, even though the union workers in the plant had collective bargaining rights with which they could seek eligibility. In a plan where salaried workers were covered at one rate and hourly workers at another rate, much lower, qualification was denied on the basis of discrimination. So you see, the plan must be without discrimination and cover all of a warrantable classification. For your specific case, you should seek the advice of an attorney who is familiar with IRS regulations and even then you might need to await actual IRS approval.

"Your Life Insurance" is presented each Sunday as a public service in cooperation with the Northeast Wisconsin Chapter of the American Society of Charters Life Underwriters. Address queries to "Life Insurance Editor" of the Sunday Post-Crescent.



The Associated Press Average of 60 stocks recorded its sharpest weekly break since last June when it closed Friday at 343.8 from 351.4 a week earlier.

The weekly volume, however, was the highest in six weeks. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell to 832.6 from 949.83 (AP Wirephoto Chart).

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a complete record of the American Stock Exchange, giving the individual sales for each stock, the high, low and last prices and the net change from last week's close.

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Acme Pk 55	318 3/4	318 3/4	318 3/4	0
Acme Pk 55	318 3/4	318 3/4	318 3/4	0
Acme Pk 55	318 3/4	318 3/4	318 3/4	0
Acme Pk 55	318 3/4	318 3/4	318 3/4	0
Acme Pk 55	318 3/4	318 3/4	318 3/4	0
Acme Pk 55	318 3/4	318 3/4	318 3/4	0

PERCEPTION

IN APPLETON-WISCONSIN, INFORMED INVESTORS RELY ON BAIRD'S

Guilford M. Wiley, Jr., Gene A. Behnke, Milo G. Galvin, John M. Korb.

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Kedettes..... for sleet-footed navigating!

Sole-mates of any sea-legged lass! And just as important on deck or shore. Real water-babies . . . these canvas casuals love to be washed, dry bright 'n nice as new! Strut your stuff in these great styles: "Trevi" — a zingy sling with ribbed foam sole. Zulu Red, Flag Blue or Fawn, 5.99. "Champion" — classic oxford favorite in White, Red, Green, Navy, Tan, Blue and Faded Blue Jean, 4.99. "Outrigger" — burlap-weave tie style with rope-rigged soles. Fawn, Wash-White, Black, Green, Gold, Blue, Red, 5.99. "Ballet" — a dainty stepping pump in Red, Fawn, Yellow or Black, 3.99. "Vickie" — terrific T-strap in Ocean Blue, Green or Fawn, 4.99. "Cricket" — tied dip-throat cutie in Fawn, Black, White, Pink, Red, Yellow or Blue, 4.99.

Women's Shoes—Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions



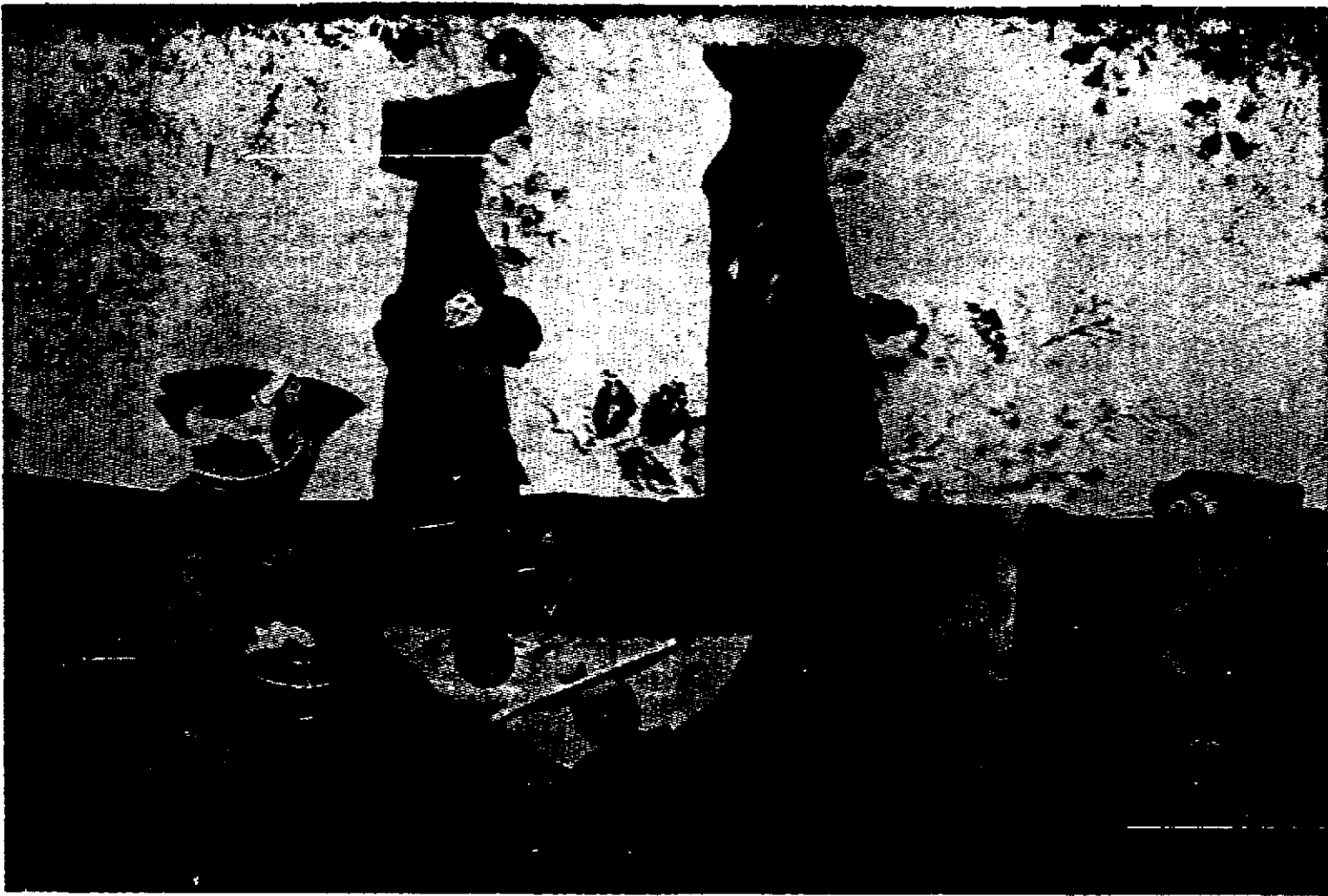
ahoy there juniors! Bobbie Brooks' 'surfside looks' just docked at Pranges!

Set your sights on Bobbie Brooks' "Surfside Looks", the separates for smooth sailing from spring into summer! Nautical 'n nice in match-matey red, white and blue; rigged with shipshape stripes and lacing! In 65% Dacron polyester — 35% cotton, protected with ZE PEL to shed water and resist stains! Great for land or sea! Shown top to bottom in sizes 5 to 15: Bell-sleeved lace-front Popover 9.98, Swashy hip-hanger Jamaicas 5.98. Underwear-stripe knit Tank Top, S-M-L 3.98, Breezy hip-riding Skirt, laced, banded and piped for contrast 7.98. Brass-buttoned Peacoat 14.98, Sleeveless double-knit ribbed Poorboy, S-M-L 6.98, Racy fly-front hip-hanger Pants 9.98. So come on . . . hoist anchor and head for Prange's . . . and the "Surfside Looks"!

Jr. Shop—Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions



There is no training that guarantees creativity. In art education today the emphasis is on the student, whatever his age or the degree of his skill, probing his own resources and experiences to interpret 'his' world. The growth and change from preschool through college and semi-professional will be represented in the May 8 art exhibit at Lakeview School, Neenah. The earliest artistic attempt is represented at left, by Lakeview kindergartener Connie Skowronski, who made a fabric clown. At right, in Lakeview's third grade, Connie Nikolas works out 'Time to Eat', still using fabrics and employing third dimension. Below, in sixth grade at Horace Mann School, Mike Burns creates in crayon, a fire-breathing 'Chinese Dragon'.



Evolution of an Artist

Lakeview School Show to Outline Growth Of Preschool Through College Students

BY JUDY DE WINTER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Educators are as varied in their thinking about the school art program today as they were stereotyped at its inception in the early 19th Century. Gone are the days when a pupil simply copied a drawing from the blackboard or a book. Also vanished is the time when the teaching of drawing was simply considered "good training in taste, and for American industry."

Youngsters today bring themselves to their art. They are encouraged to interpret 'their' world, 'their' thoughts, through art. The implements are the same. Art is still concerned with drawing, painting and crafts, but it has leaped far beyond its tools.

"Emphasis today in the school art program is placed on individual creativity and how it can affect a many-faceted personality," says Miss Priscilla Hynson of WSU-O. "It is designed to provide children with the opportunity to develop their senses, so that each one can make more precise responses to what he sees, feels, touches, tastes or hears."

The 'whys' and 'wherefores' of art education have given new dimension to the annual art show planned May 8 at Lakeview School. At the 1 to 4 p.m. Open House viewers will see more than a display of work ranging from the very young dabbler to the semi-professional artist.

"The objectives of art education at each grade level will be depicted in the show. The work of teachers and of their students — in some cases of their student's students—will trace the line of progression in the art education program," explains Mrs. Nancy Skowronski, main cog in the exhibit's organizational structure. "Art through the Ages: From Preschool to the Professional" is the theme of the sixth annual show.

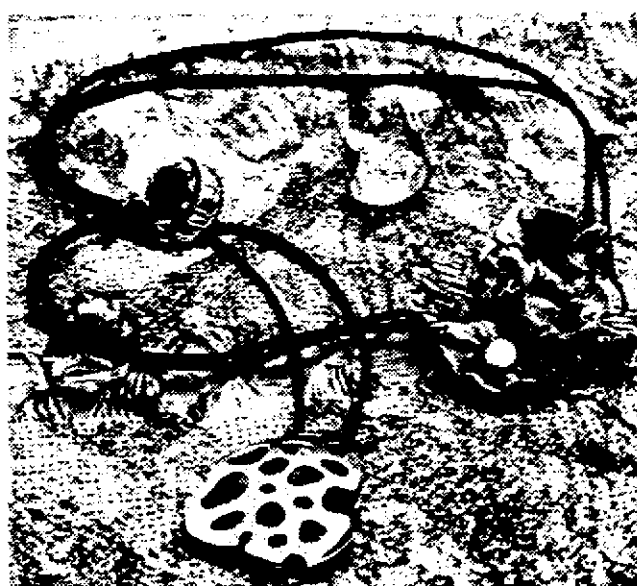
Turn to Page 6, Col. 3



The college student has acquired enough skill to take off in directions of his own. The impressionistic crayon work above was done by David Damkohler at WSU-O. He calls it 'Model Resting'. Below is an oil 'Seascape' done by Katie Waters at Neenah High School.



The high school and college student tries more difficult and complicated ways of interpreting his more highly developed ability and complex feelings. The wire sculpture, above, 'At the End of a Perfect Day', is the work of Julie Heator of Neenah High School. Below, adding one more medium to their artistic stature, students work in silver at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. The rings, pin and pendant are the work of five students.



Post-Crescent Photos by Robert Vander Walker



By the time a student reaches the junior high level he has become acquainted with the various tools of the artist and begins to acquire skill in using them to express his own reactions to the world he sees. Mark Balke, in seventh grade at Horace Mann School, did the sketch above.

Prison Life Preparation for Freedom to Live

Home for Women at Taycheedah Carries Out Extensive Rehabilitation Program

BY DOUG KOPLIEN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer
TAYCHEEDAH — REHABILITATION

The word has taken on new significance at the Home for Women here.

No longer a stereotype of clanging steel doors and merciless matrons.

With something of a college atmosphere, the prison sometimes called Taycheedah, or referred to as WHW here, is rated as one of the top correctional institutions in the nation.

This is the first of a two-part story about life at the Wisconsin Home for Women at Taycheedah. The second article, to appear May 8, will tell how the parole board meets with women seeking their freedom and how they base their decisions.

clients (formerly called inmates), is designed to bring a person back into the community a better citizen, and one able to cope with normal day-to-day problems.

Vocational Opportunities

Centered around vocational education, the institution now offers almost every phase of training to prepare the client for the day when she can, hopefully, walk through the gates, a better woman.

Working under crowded conditions, the staff now teaches everything from advanced sewing to basic reading — for those unable to read upon admission.

Originally built to house 114, the institution now has 100 clients. At times it has climbed as high as 200. However, a new building, to supplement the three existing structures, is now under construction and will raise the capacity to 100.

The academic part of the education program is now carried on in every nook and corner of the buildings, including porches, in an attempt to give clients every opportunity to take advantage of the many educational offerings.

One of the departments which has become an integral part of the program, and one which Mrs. Simpson pioneered, is psychiatric social service.

Adjustment for 'Life' Headed by Mrs. Rebecca Bott, the first such worker at the institution, the department is designed to help the women adjust, not only to institutional living, but acceptance to what they have done, learning to cope with it and to overcome the problem which caused their being sent here in the first place.

Many clients take advantage of the offerings at WHW, outlined on a five point program including—

Psychiatric, medical and dental services;
Religious program;
Educational program;
Vocational education and Academic program;
A day in the life of a WHW



Basics of Cosmetology Are taught and women may have their hair done in the prison beauty shop. This program is carried out to help prisoners build vocational skills to enable them to find employment

when they leave the prison. Besides this kind of training, a wide variety of academic courses on both high school and college level are taught. (Post-Crescent Photos)

In a Clothing Construction class women learn tailoring and, besides making wardrobes with which parolees leave the prison also sew work clothes. Miss Barbara Ziehlendorf instructs at the class. Emphasis in the vocational classes is on programs that will help the women adjust to living on the 'outside', either as homemakers or working women. Below, they learn upholstery techniques. There are now more than 100 courses taught at the prison, all geared to helping the women learn skills and develop interests that permit them to ease into normal life.



MAURICES
118 East College Avenue

new silk-look Rain-or-Shine Fashion Coats

from our choice selection at one low price **\$11**

Looks dollars more than its tiny price tag! Silk-look cotton blend with classic tailoring, from tobaccol collar to 8-button fly front closure. Richly lined. Guaranteed water repellent. Powder Blue, sizes 8 to 16.

Charge it!
Take months to pay!

Couple to Live in Oshkosh

LITTLE CHUTE — Bruce John Berger claimed Miss Patricia Ann Leygraaf as his bride at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. John Catholic Church. The Rev. Martin H. Vosbeek officiated at the double ring nuptial mass.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Leygraaf, 318 Vandenberg St. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berger Jr., 933 Bismarck Ave., Oshkosh, are the parents of the bridegroom.

Miss Evelyn Leygraaf attended as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Ann Paulette Berger, Miss Rosemarie Biesterveld and Miss Carla Mahn.

Best man's duties were performed by James Berger, the bridegroom's brother. John Beck, Anthony Ceelen and John Baldrige served as groomsmen. Kenneth Leygraaf and Steven Berger ushered guests to their seats. The couple greeted guests

Meeting Notes

SHERWOOD — The Christian Mothers-Altar Society of Sacred Heart Parish will sponsor its final card party of the season at 8 p.m. today in the parish hall. Prizes will be given and luncheon will be served.

The Y Swingettes Golf League will have a coffee hour Monday at the YMCA. Mrs. Robert Larkee is hostess.

The Pythian Sisters will meet at 7:45 p.m. Monday at the KP Hall. Refreshment committee is composed of Mrs. Fred Kingley, Miss Lucille Manser, and Mrs. Russell Peterson.

The Geo. D. Eggleston Women's Relief Corps will have a May basket breakfast at 6 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Sophie Heimritz, 1425 N. Appleton St. A noon luncheon will also be served. Cards will be played. Twenty-five-year members will be honored at a noon luncheon Thursday at the KP Hall. A hall of the church tickets may be business meeting is also planned. Mrs. Ruth Hintz is chairman.

The Monte Alverno Retreat Guild will hold a sale of baked goods at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Hoffman Drug Store in the Walter Avenue shopping center.

at a reception at the village hall.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will live at 1105 1/2 Wisconsin St., Oshkosh.

WSU-O Coed Vies for Top Billiard Win

OSHKOSH — Miss Sara Judge, a junior at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, represented the University at the National Intercollegiate Billiard Tournament Friday and Saturday at the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla. Miss Judge is from Wautoma.

She was winner of the Region VIII Games Tournament in February, when she ranked fourth in the nation on an mmm average. The top four participants of the regional games automatically qualify for the national tournament.

Her opponents represented Boston University, Iowa State University and the University of New Mexico.

Junior Troop Girl Scout 255, Lincoln School, has planned a splash party at the YMCA this evening. About 20 Scouts and their leaders will also tour the new building and have supper at the snack bar. Mrs. Morris Gabert is troop leader. Assisting her that day will be Mrs. William Knuth, Mrs. Marshall Brewer and Mrs. William Broadway.

College Activities

Miss Caren Chumbley, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Chumbley, was initiated into Alpha Phi sorority at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh in ceremonies April 22. She is a freshman at the school.

Bea's BEAUTY SALON

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225 E. College, Across from Conkey's — Dial 734-0707

Mother would enjoy an easy-care hairstyle from Bea's for her day... or a gift certificate for a future date!

The Coffee Pot Is On

give your furs a beauty treatment! storage and reconditioning

Of course you store your furs... but why not take advantage of our repair and exclusive Hollanderizing fur cleaning services, too, at small additional cost? You'll love the difference in your beautiful fur next Fall!

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"Quality Fur Service Since 1929"

Stewart Shoes

105 W. College Ave., Zuelke Bldg.

A beautifully-tailored shoe in crisp white and bone leather, with maple walking heel and powder puff cushioning inside.

\$15

• White • Bone

Sizes 4 1/2 to 11 AAAA to B

AirStep

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Add years of wear to your furs—by letting us clean and glaze them before storage in our safe, temperature-controlled vaults. Your valuable furs will be protected from moths, heat, fire or theft as soon as they arrive here. Don't delay—store them today!

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- 3 Hour Shirt Service at Walter Avenue Shopping Center
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532 W. College Ave. Appleton
715 W. Wis. Ave. Appleton
510 N. Commercial St. Neenah
313 E. Kimberly Ave. Kimberly

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

NEENAH — Marriage vows were exchanged between Miss Judith M. Jacobson and William L. Olson in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Grace Lutheran Church, Winchester. The Rev. Vernon Keszler officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Jacobson, 132 Curtis Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Olson, 346 Quarry Lane.

Miss Sandra Olson, the bride's sister, attended as



Mrs. W. L. Olson

maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sherry Richard and Miss Barbara Zophy. Flower-girl was Miss Rhonda Hodgden.

Duties of the best man were performed by David Jacobson, brother of the bride. M. Hayes Richard and Ronald Zophy were groomsmen. Dennis Peterson and Joseph Karl seated guests. Terry Jacobson was ring bearer.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the church.

The bride is employed at the National Manufacturers' Bank. Her husband is associated with the Olson Plumbing and Heating Co.

They will live in Neenah.

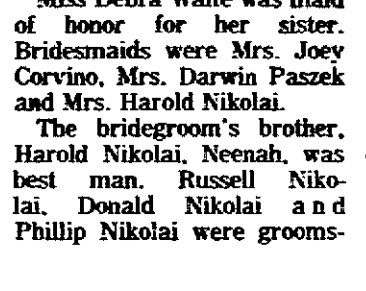
Wausau to Be Home of Newlyweds

St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting at 1:30 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Lola Jane Waite, Wausau, and Gerald Francis Nikolai. The bridegroom's brother, the Rev. William Nikolai of Holy Family Catholic Church, Willard, officiated at the double ring ceremony and celebrated the nuptial high mass.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Sherman J. Waite, route 1, Hortonville, and Mr. and Mrs. August Nikolai, 824 Plumer St., Wausau.

Miss Debra Waite was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Joey Corvino, Mrs. Darwin Paszek and Mrs. Harold Nikolai.

The bridegroom's brother, Harold Nikolai, Neenah, was best man. Russell Nikolai, Donald Nikolai and Phillip Nikolai were groomsmen.



Zanotski Photo

Mrs. Kaufmann Pair Says Wedding Promises

NEENAH — Miss Donna Jean Kettering became the bride of Richard Allen Kaufmann, Oshkosh, in a double ring ceremony Saturday at St. Gabriel Catholic Church. The Rev. Lawrence Stingle officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Zingler, 647 McKinley St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Jacob A. Kaufmann, Oshkosh.

Mrs. Pete LaValle, Menasha, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Kathy Wagner. Misses Mary Beth Zingler and Lynn Zingler were junior bridesmaids.

Duties of the best man were performed by Thomas Stoegbauer, Oshkosh. Warren Kranz was groomsmen. Guests were seated by Robert Block and Walter Dugolinski. Thomas Kaufmann and Joseph Kaufmann were junior male attendants.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Eagles Club.

The bride has been employed at Geo. Banta Co., Menasha.

Her husband attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and is an ensign in the Navy. After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Norfolk, Va.



Rueckl Photo

Miss Janice Goedjen To Wed in Fall

The engagement of Miss Janice Goedjen to James F. Larson, Milwaukee, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin W. Goedjen, Two Rivers. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frans G. Larson, 540 Outagamie Court.

Miss Goedjen is a graduate of Alverno College, Milwaukee, and is employed as a nurse at the Two Rivers Municipal Hospital.

Mr. Larson was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and its law school. He is a member of Alpha Delta Phi, social fraternity, Beta Alpha Psi and Phi Delta Phi, professional fraternities. He is employed by the accounting firm of Touche, Ross, Bailey and Smart, Milwaukee.

A fall wedding is planned.

Sharon Shaefer Says Promises

The wedding of Miss Sharon Rose Schaefer to George A. Ruppel took place at 10 a.m. Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The Rev. Norbert Vade Loo celebrated the nuptial high mass and officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride was escorted to the altar by her



Rueckl Photo

Mrs. Gerald Nikolai

men. Serving as ushers were Norris Ross Jr. and Eugene Hartjes.

A dinner and reception were held at the Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville.

After a honeymoon in the southern states, the newlyweds will live at 614 Cedar St., Wausau.

Mrs. Nikolai is employed at the Wisconsin Telephone Co., Wausau. Her husband works for Anderson Bros. and Johnson Co., Wausau.

Wedding Promises Exchanged

KAUKAUNA — St. Aloysius Catholic Church was the setting at 1 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Susan Mary Miller to Robert George Shukoski. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev. Theodore Hendricks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, 316 E. 18th St., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Shukoski, 885 Appleton St., Menasha.

Miss Dolores Coffey served as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Eileen DeBruin. Miss Wendy Miller and Miss Sharon Shukoski were junior bridesmaids. Flower girl was Miss Karen Miller.

Acting as best man was Stanley Griesbach, Menasha. Ronald Kaiser was groomsmen. Serving as ring bearer was William Schommer. Donald Miller, David Shukoski and Vernon Shukoski ushered.

A reception was held at the Country Aire Club, Appleton. After a southern wedding trip, the couple will live in Little Chute.

Mrs. Shukoski is employed at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. Her husband served in the Army and is employed at Geo. Banta Co., Menasha.

Couple to Reside in California

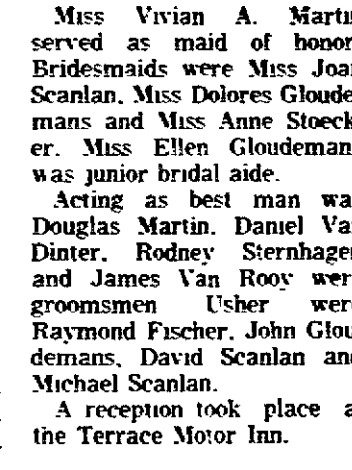
Miss Jeanette Marie Gloudemans and Gerald Michael Scanlan exchanged wedding promises at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Gerald Falk performed the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Gloudemans, 120 S. Spruce St., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Vincent J. Scanlan, 231 W. Seymour St., and the late Mrs. Scanlan.

Miss Vivian A. Martin served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Joan Scanlan, Miss Dolores Gloudemans and Miss Anne Stoeker. Miss Ellen Gloudemans was junior bridesmaid.

Acting as best man was Douglas Martin. Daniel Van Dinter, Rodney Sternhagen and James Van Rooy were groomsmen. Usher were Raymond Fischer, John Gloudemans, David Scanlan and Michael Scanlan.

A reception took place at the Terrace Motor Inn.



Vassar Photo

Mrs. R. J. Nussbaum Say Vows In Nuptial Ceremony

SHIOCTON — Miss Mary Patricia Omholt and Robert J. Nussbaum exchanged nuptial vows at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Denis Catholic Church. The Rev. Eugene Hotchkiss officiated at the double ring rite.

Miss Doris Suprise Shiocton was maid of honor. The bride's brother, Thomas Omholt, was best man.

Attending as bridesmaids were Miss Dianne Reinke, Miss Linda Steede, Mrs. Gerald Schmidt and Mrs. James Henry.

Robert Prunty, William Bergstresser, Richard Suprise and James Henry were groomsmen. Raymond and Ronald Nussbaum served as ushers.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Omholt, Shiocton, and Mr. and Mrs. John Nussbaum, route 2, Shiocton.

A buffet supper and reception were held at the American Legion Clubhouse.

After a honeymoon in northern Wisconsin, Mr. Nussbaum and his bride will live at route 2, Shiocton.

He is employed at Gentle Bros. Creamery, Hortonville. Mrs. Nussbaum works at the Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah.



K-C Photo

Chicago to Be Home of Newlyweds

KIMBERLY — Miss Michele Lee Courchaine became the bride of George Wayne Malinski, Chicago, at a double ring ceremony at noon Saturday at Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church. The Rev. Gerald Bouressa celebrated the nuptial high mass.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Courchaine, 222 S. James St. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Engelbert Malinski.

Miss Julia Van Roy, Kimberly, was maid of honor. Edward Hysing, Chicago, performed best man's duties.

Mrs. Edward Hodin was bridesmaid and Miss Melody Courchaine was junior bridesmaid.

Serving as groomsmen were



C & R Photo

Mrs. G. W. Malinski

Stuart Courchaine and Gilbert Malinski, Leonard Brenza and Eric Hysing were ushers.

A buffet supper and reception were held at Hyland House, Kaukauna.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin and Michigan, the couple will live in Chicago.

The bride, who was graduated from Cradle School of Nursing, Evanston, Ill., has been employed at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, Neenah. Mr. Malinski works for Central Steel and Wire Co., Chicago.

To Reside in Madison

CLINTONVILLE — Miss Mary Caroline Stahmer, and C. Michael Silbernagel, Madison, were married in a ceremony at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Methodist Church. Officiating were the Rev. Daniel H. Stahmer, father of the bride, and Bishop H. Clifford Northcott, Madison.

The Rev. and Mrs. Stahmer

Couple Plans To be Married In September

MISHICOT — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Princel, Michicot, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Diane Marie, to John T. Reynolds, son of Mrs. Evelyn Reynolds, 201½ N. Appleton St., and John F. Reynolds, Madison.

Miss Princel, a graduate of Prospect Hall, Milwaukee, is a student at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Her fiancé



DeLange Photo

Miss Diane Princel

also attends the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where he is a member of Delta Tau Delta and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

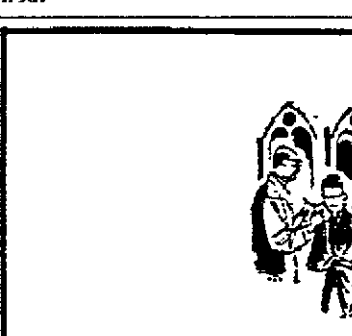
The wedding is set for Sept. 3.

Tell Troth of Miss Minch, James Miller

The engagement of Miss Beverly Ann Minch to James Lyle Miller has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Minch, Lancaster. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller, 73 S. Meadows Drive.

Miss Minch, a graduate of Methodist Hospital School of Nursing, Madison, is employed as a staff nurse at the University Hospitals, Madison. Mr. Miller will be graduated in June from the University of Wisconsin School of Engineering.

A July 23 wedding is planned.



DeLange Photo

Mrs. G. A. Ruppel

brother, Matt Schaefer Jr., Appleton.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Matt M. Schaefer, 40 Cherry Court, and the late Mr. Schaefer. The bride-

Miss Mach to Marry in Fall

The engagement of Miss Judith Mach, 317 E. North St., to James Becher, 1415 Henry St., Neenah, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mach, Hilbert. Parents of the bridegroom-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Florian Becher, Hortonville.

Miss Mach attended Wisconsin State University, Whitewater and is employed at the Aid Association for Lutherans. Mr. Becher works for the American Can Co., Neenah.

The wedding is planned for Sept. 17.



DeLange Photo

Mrs. G. A. Ruppel

brother, Matt Schaefer Jr., Appleton.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Matt M. Schaefer, 40 Cherry Court, and the late Mr. Schaefer. The bride-



for Mother on Mother's Day...
Send her flowers
The perfect remembrance for Mother's Day is flowers or plants. Come in today and see our complete selection of cut flowers, long-blooming plants and beautiful corsages.

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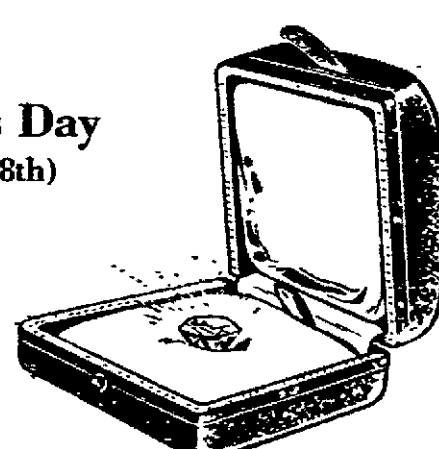


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Mom's Day (May 8th)



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mother's day is may 8th

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Bogota Liberal Likely Tonic for Colombia Ills

Sen. Lleras Restrepo
Almost Certain for
Country's Presidency

AP SPOTLIGHT
By DANIEL HARKER
BAGOTA, Colombia (AP) —
Sen. Carlos Lleras Restrepo, the
man considered almost certain
to win Colombia's presidential
election Sunday, is a bald,
stocky economist known for his
remarkable energy.

Although shy, the 58-year-old
Liberal makes up for his lack of
a magnetic personality by con-
centrating on hard work and
political drive. He works 18
hours a day. His only relaxa-
tion, he says, is reading books
on economics.

But Lleras is in difficult
economic straits right now and
Lleras' backers say he is just
what the nation needs.

Sole Ambition

Lleras has spent his life
pursuing an ambition to become
the leader of this South Ameri-
can nation and its 15.4 million
citizens.

He was 23 years old when he
entered politics and was elected
to the Assembly of Cundinamar-
ca State, which includes Bogota,
Colombia's capital. Seven years
later, in 1938, Lleras was ap-
pointed treasury minister in the
national government. He was
only 30 years old — the nation's
youngest Cabinet member in
history.

He held the post until 1942,
briefly served as editor of the
influential newspaper El Tiem-
po, returned to the treasury
ministry for part of 1943 and
that year was elected to the Sen-
ate. He remained in the Senate
until 1951.

Lleras became a controversial
figure in Colombian politics in
1949, when he was chosen na-
tional director of the Liberal
party. The Liberals had lost the
presidency to the Conservatives
five years earlier.

As the Liberal leader, Lleras
spoke out sharply against the
Conservatives. In a famous
speech in 1949 he told the Lib-
erals they were to break all ties
with the Conservatives, even
close friendships.

Rotate Presidency

The speech stirred violent re-
sentment from the Conserva-
tives. Some of them claimed
that it was one of the reasons
for the increased bloodshed of
the civil war which had begun
the year before and which en-
ded in 1958 after 200,000 Colom-
bians had been killed.

When Liberals and Conserva-
tives reached a truce in 1958,
agreeing to rotate the presiden-
cy every four years, Lleras ma-
neuvered to win over many Con-
servatives by defending their
rights before his own party.

Partly as a result of this
move, Lleras today is the presi-
dential candidate of the Nation-
al Front, the ruling coalition of
both parties. His only opponent
is Jose Jaramillo Giraldo, an
obscure lawyer backed by die-
hard followers of ex-dictator
Gustavo Rojas Pinilla.

Lleras, supported by every
major institution from the
church to the army, is viewed
as an easy winner.

Ro Cure Ills

If elected, Lleras is expected
to place heavy emphasis on
curing Colombia's economic
ills: high unemployment, infla-
tion, the flight of investment
capital out of the country and a
drop in the price of coffee.

On domestic policy, Lleras is
expected to push social reforms
to improve the lot of Colombia's
poorer citizens, many of them
illiterate. He has privately ex-
pressed his admiration of mod-
erate leftist Eduardo Frei, presi-
dent of Chile. The best way to
fight communism, Lleras says,
is to achieve dramatic but
peaceful reforms.

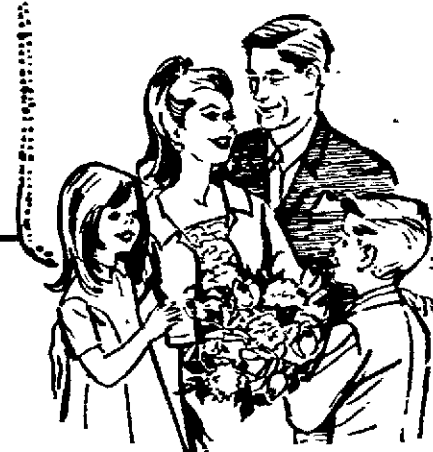
On Foreign policy, more than
likely Lleras will continue
Colombia's ties with the United
States and press for improved
economic relations, including
more trade. He is known to dis-
favor increased trade with Com-
munist countries and has said
Colombia will not establish dip-
lomatic relations with them.

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- ★ Better Half

- ★ Coquette
- ★ Sunnyvale
- ★ Ann Taylor
- ★ Activi-Tee
- ★ Bill Sims
- ★ Miss Florence

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Series of Operations Correct Girl's Deformed Feet, Hands

By ROBERT HOLTON
WEST HAVERSTRAW, N.Y. (AP) — Some of the kids on her block used to call Linda Desenso "old crooked legs."

But the 13-year-old Brooklyn girl had the spunk to get through a dozen painful operations, and that soon will be changed.

"When I would walk down the street I could often hear the other kids saying 'Let's scream out of here before old crooked legs wants to tag along,' Linda recalled.

"I used to try and catch up with them then," she said. "But I couldn't run and they would always get away from me and then I'd go up into my room and cry."

Deformed Hands, Feet
Linda was born with deformed feet and hands. The affliction, commonly known as club feet and hands, deformed muscles and bones and left her extremities next to useless.

Physicians at the State Rehabilitation Hospital here are betting Linda will return soon to her Brooklyn home, fully able to keep up with the rest of the kids on her block — no built-up shoes, no hands bowed in at the wrists.

Linda was born while her mother, Mrs. Arthur Desenso, was visiting relatives in Benham, Ky., and her case soon made national headlines.

Mother Sought Aid
Mrs. Desenso, unable to afford it herself, appealed for help to bring Linda to Brooklyn for treatment when the child was six months old. She went on a network television giveaway program, and her appeal was answered by a group of volunteers who set up an ambulance relay trip.

Newlyweds To Live in Kaukauna

BEAR CREEK — Miss Jane M. Prunty, 1501 Lawe St., Kaukauna, became the bride of Thomas J. Schermitzler at 3 p.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Brian Prunty, brother of the bride, officiated at the double ring nuptial rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Prunty. Mr. and Mrs. James Schermitzler, 214 W. 10th St., Kaukauna, are the parents of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Frank Kelgin, performed the duties of matron of honor for her sister.

Frank Kelgin acted as best man.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Romy's New Nitingale, Black Creek.

Mrs. Schermitzler is employed by Foremost Dairies Inc., Appleton. Her husband was graduated from Wisconsin State University in January with a bachelor of science degree in economics. He is presently employed by the Kaukauna Police Dept.

After returning from a western wedding trip, the couple will reside at 1501 Lawe St., Kaukauna.



Thirteen-Year-Old Linda Desenso eats lunch at the State Rehabilitation Hospital in West Haverstraw, N. Y., where she recently underwent her twelfth operation to correct deformed feet and hands. Physicians are quite sure she will return to her Brooklyn home soon, where she will be able to keep up with the rest of the kids. (AP Wirephoto)

The country followed that trip, leg by leg.

"Next week or so," Linda said recently from her wheelchair, "they're going to take the cast off my foot and let me stand on it."

Now In Cast

The cast was put on several weeks ago after corrective surgery. She has had 11 similar operations on her feet, both hands and elbows. She had nine operations in her first five years. Doctors said she'd have to wait until her bones grew for others.

"I decided two years ago that I just had to have the rest of the operations," Linda said. "If I didn't, I knew I would have to go on wearing the builtup shoes and having the kids laugh at me."

She was admitted to the hospital two months ago for the latest operation.

If everything turns out the

way we expect, Linda should get optimal use of her hands and feet," said Dr. Richard Goodman, a resident surgeon here. "She might have a tiny limp. But nothing you would notice unless you were looking for it."

After her final operation and months of rehabilitation training at the hospital, Linda expects to return to her schooling. She has been attending a school for handicapped children near her Brooklyn home.

She hopes to accomplish one of two things in life.

Nurse or Comedienne

"I want to be either a nurse so I can help other kids like the nurses helped me or I want to be a comedienne," she explained. "If I can't make it as a nurse, then maybe I can help people be happier by making them laugh."

Miss Mauthe Wed To Patrick McKeen

Miss Beverly Mauthe and Patrick L. McKeen, 802 E. John St., exchanged nuptial promises at noon Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Washington, D. C. The Rev. Vincent S. Gatto officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester R. Mauthe, 116 E. Hancock St., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick McKeen, Des Moines, Iowa.

Serving as the couple's honor attendants were Mrs.

Marion Graham, a sister of the bride, and Richard Foley, Madison.

The newlyweds greeted guests at a reception at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

After honeymooning in New York City, N. Y., the couple will live at The Patrician Inn, 8 Rehoboth Beach, Rehoboth, Del.

Mrs. McKeen has been employed at Medical Arts Clinic. Her husband is manager of The Patrician Inn.

Sunday Post-Crescent C 4
May 1, 1966

Promises Said in Ceremony

OSHKOSH — St. Peter Catholic Church was the setting at 1 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Jean Ellen Ruby to Henry G. Wichman. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis M. McKeough officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Cecelia Ruby, 109A W. Melvin Ave., and Charles Ruby, 100A N. Main St. Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Wichman, 1817 S. Jefferson St., are the parents of the bride.

Serving as the couple's honor attendants were Mrs. Wayne Krause, a sister of the bride, and Michael J. Wichman, a brother of the bridegroom. Wayne Krause escorted the bride to the altar. Miss Judith Kurtz was bridesmaid.

Richard Eisner served as groomsmen. Ushering duties were fulfilled by John Hagen and Everett Manthei.

A reception took place at the Appleton Club.

Mrs. Wichman has been employed at Commercial Service Bureau, Inc., Oshkosh. Her husband is with S.S. Kresge Co., Milwaukee.



K-C Photo
Mrs. H. G. Wichman

Meeting Notes

The Appleton Eagles Auxiliary will have an open card party at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Appleton Club.

GREENVILLE — The youth committee of the South Greenville Grange will sponsor a teen dance from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday at the grange hall.

GREENVILLE — The Greenville Athletic and Civic Club will meet Monday evening at Coop's Roost.

Mrs. Joseph Schrank, 726 W. Front St., will be the hostess for the Valley View Garden Club meeting at 8 p.m. Monday. Guest speaker will be Russell Luckow, county agent. He will talk about the care of lawns, trees and shrubs. Co-hostess will be Mrs. R. J. Knight and Mrs. Mario Kollath.

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• CHARGE
• LAYAWAY

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A. Spanking swagger bag: Goatskin-textured plastic. Inside snap compartment. White \$9

B. Snowy Antron® nylon gloves with crochet work. All white, white with navy trim. Fits 6 to 8 \$2

C. Frosty porcelain necklace news: 1 and 2 strands, choker and princess lengths. White \$2

D. Matching earrings in a golden frame \$1

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Draw a straw from Life Stride

You just can't help picking a winner. The strappiest straws are from Life Stride this season. All opened up for a cool fashion look.

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• Moss Straw

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Mother's Abrupt Death Makes Daughter Regret Hasty Visits

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: To-day is my mother's birthday and for the first time in my life I cannot give her a gift. I had always managed to run in and hand her a little something I picked up at the last moment. Sometimes I didn't even wait long enough to have it gift wrapped. No matter what it was, she'd smile and say, "You knew exactly what I wanted, didn't you?" Then I'd head for the door and she'd sigh, "I wish you could sit down

and visit awhile. You are always in such a hurry." My stock answer was, "I wish I could, Mom — and I will one of these days, but right now I've got to dash. They're waiting for me."

Well, "one of these days" will never come because Mom passed away last week. For the first time in her life she was the one who didn't have time. She went so fast I could only say, "I love you, Mom" — and I'm not even sure she heard me. Last week she suggested that I hope, through your column, I can encourage just one person with her which I find unthinkable to stop — no matter how busy he may be — and find an hour to visit with his mother. If only one person in your reading the cause of her strange behavior does this, Ann, it will be a wonderful gift to my mom, on this — her birthday. — Loving Daughter

Dear Child: I wouldn't be a bit surprised if hundreds of readers followed through. Too many of us drift along from day to day, taking precious things for granted. A letter like yours can be an effective awakener. Thanks for writing.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a widow in my middle 30's. I can't discuss my problem with anyone — not even my doctor — because I live in a small town and he would surely guess the person I'm writing about.

This woman and I have been friends for many years. I with your request 20 cents in always enjoyed her witty conversation and considered her a dear friend.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Copyright, 1966)



Landers

Meeting Notes

The Appleton Jaycettes will have a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Alex's Manor House. Officer: Mrs. Frank House. Officers will be installed. Mrs. Frank Mueller and Mrs. Don Day are co-hostesses.

The Theresians of Appleton will have a round table discussion at a luncheon meeting at 12:45 p.m. Wednesday at the Conway Motor Hotel.

GREENVILLE — The Willing Workers' 4-H Club will hear a talk on safety by a fireman Thursday evening at Wide Awake School. Members of the Go-Getters 4-H Club have been invited to attend.

GREENVILLE — The helpful Hands 4-H Club will meet Mrs. David Zehner is lunch Friday evening at Pleasant Corners School. Lunch will be served by the William Ratzburg and Lloyd Schroeder families.

HORTONVILLE — The Bethlehem Lutheran Church Ladies Aid Society has planned a mother-daughter banquet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the church parlors. Men of the congregation will serve the meal. Mrs. Bertha Winter and Mrs. Luther Huebner have charge of arrangements.

HORTONVILLE — The Christian Mother's Altar Society at SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Church will discuss plans for the May 22 mother-daughter breakfast when it meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the parish hall. Mrs. David Zehner is lunch committee chairman.

Robert Hall

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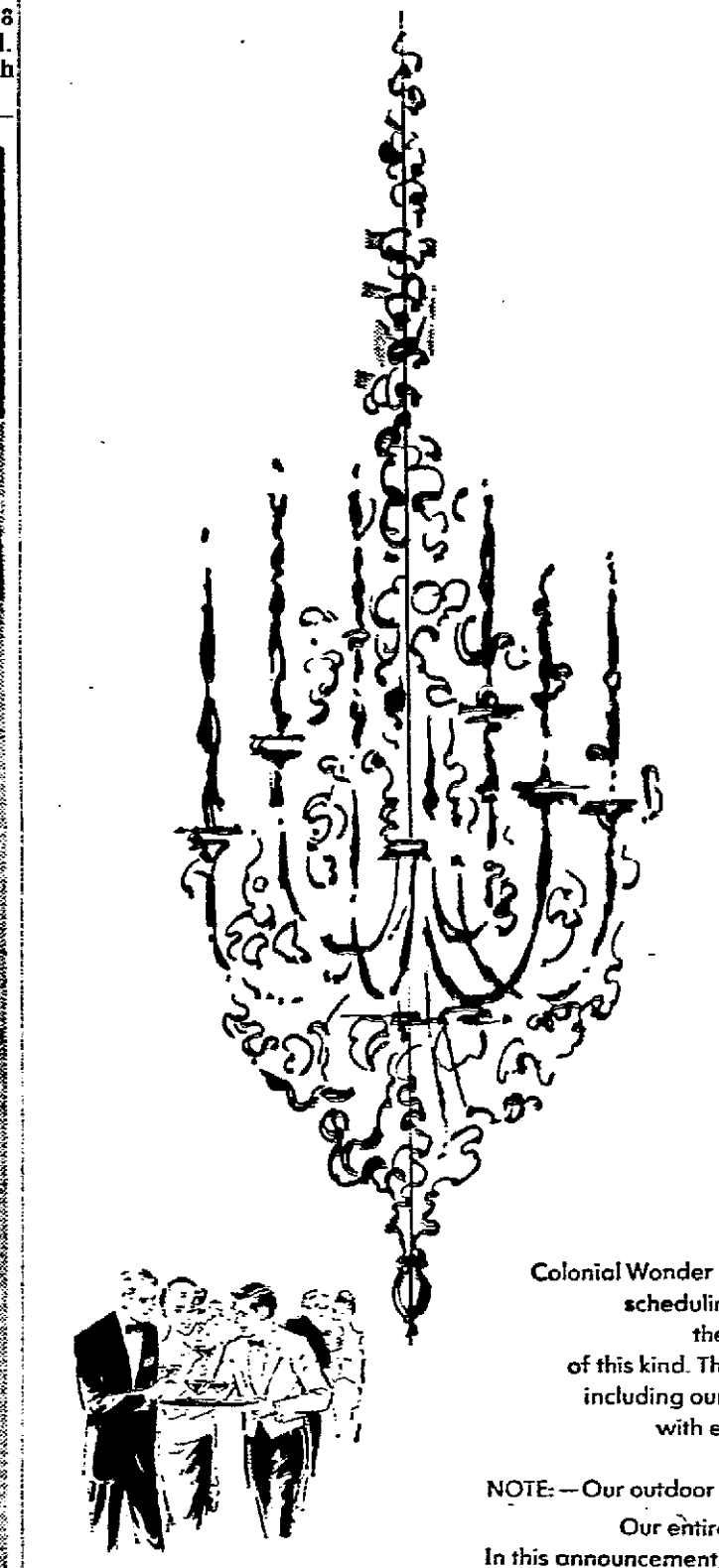
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Post-Crescent Ads Pay

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

Husseys Almost Ready To Go

May 26 Big Day for Family on Way to Africa

BY SENA GRAY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The David Hussey family will leave their home at 1324 Bartell Drive May 26 for a ranch style place built around an attractive patio. Their new home is in a lush green area where the year-around temperature is similar to Florida. Fresh fruits and vegetables will be plentiful and Mrs. Hussey will have household help.

Their new home will be in Africa. And after months of packing, shipping, planning

and letter-writing, the Husseys are ready for anything.

Mr. Hussey, a teacher and coach for the past three years at Xavier High School, will serve as head of the physical education department of the National Teacher Education Center at Somalia. The program is sponsored by the United States Agency for International Development and Mr. Hussey will hold the title of assistant professor of Eastern Michigan University, assigned to Somalia.

Nancy Hussey will be just as

busy in her new position. Besides having three young children to care for, everything from the language to marketing procedures will be entirely new.

A gay social life awaits teachers at NTEC as Somalia's capital, Mogadiscio, is only 13 miles from their home. The families are frequently included in US embassy parties.

Sociable Community

The people of their community also like an informal social life. Nancy Hussey has

learned. She may find herself giving an afternoon party for women and not speak the same language as any of the guests. At a recent seminar, she learned that music and movies on the United States are wonderful for these occasions. She was also told to let the children be "evident." They are the best ice-breakers. Soon the women will be showing each other pictures of their children and all will have a fine time at the party.

The government is doing its best to prepare Americans for life in other lands. The Husseys attended a seminar in Washington, D. C., from April 3 to 6. The orientation classes included special sessions just for wives.

Notes of Etiquette

Mrs. Hussey learned that she must have calling cards made up as a matter of introducing themselves. She was also instructed to have informals imprinted with their name. Note writing is the main form of communication, often telephones are non-existent. She also learned how to approach women who speak another language. The instructor said she should carry pictures of her children with her.

Informal living is the rule in Somalia. "It's often better if all your china doesn't match," she said. So the Husseys purchased and sent 12 place settings of plastic dinnerware.

The seminars were also attended by families going to Thailand, Viet Nam and the Sudan, so it was general in nature. However, Nancy Hussey learned they are rather lucky. Her help will be students at NTEC and they are "clean, not disease-carriers and very loyal. They will guard your house and life with theirs," she notes.

"We were told to get to know the marketplace because Americans are charged outrageous prices unless you talk them down. They think all Americans are rich," Mrs. Hussey points out.

Learn From Others

In Washington, government officials also told them of some of the stupid things Americans have done in for-



Many Hours Are Spent Packing and re-packing. Although the Hussey's sea freight left over a month ago, there is still the air freight to be prepared.

This will leave May 26 when they do. Mrs. Hussey places neatly pressed linens in a foot locker under the watchful eye of her family.



The Doctor's Office Became almost a "second home" to the Husseys as they went through a series of shots in preparation for their two years in

Africa. The nurse, Mrs. Michael J. Hase, greets Kerry and Brennan. Tim, in his father's arms, looks on. (Post-Crescent Photos)

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Student Art Work Traces Progression

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The work of Neenah elementary, junior high and senior high school students, and Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh students will outline the movement, the growth, the change. Area artist-educators whose work will be included are David Kuecherer, elementary and junior high instructor; Robert Ekholm, high school art supervisor; Miss Priscilla Hynson, assistant professor of art education at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh; and Michael Brandt, chairman of the WSC-O art department.

This year's show will attempt to tell what art education is striving to accomplish. It will point up that whether today's art education program means primarily the development of motor skills, the stimulation of a child's awareness of his environment, or the drawing out of his imaginative talents depends primarily on the teacher. Some educators may prefer

craft work; others may build their class programs around art appreciation. Because individuals vary, programs vary, but regardless, the core of the program is individual creativity.

Obviously, the basics of art education are taught at the elementary level. Acquainting students with an artist's materials and the ways he uses them are primary subjects for the early grades. The elementary school student is encouraged to creative, channeled to a hopefully satisfying art experience by his teacher.

In junior high school the students' skills become more precisely tuned. At this level the art education program is mainly concerned with teaching appreciation through student project involvement. "We strive for appreciation through doing," says Mr. Kuecherer.

In the senior high and adult art education programs, art becomes a language of visual forms, through which feelings

and discoveries may be shared with the world.

"Creation is not a thing one can learn," Mr. Ekholm says. "It is an expression of freedom, of the power to act with initiative, spontaneity, exuberance and control — to turn a partly indeterminate future into a definite determined result." He says there are no principles which can exhaust it, nor training which can guarantee it. "It has a nature only when and as it takes place."

Mrs. Skowronski believes students should have experiences in sculpture, architecture, design, photography, painting and print making, and be given the opportunity to develop high degrees of skill in these areas. They should also learn to develop their own powers of self criticism.

On the college level students explore all media. Sometimes they spend two to three consecutive hours at an easel, developing their painting skill

to whatever limit it will go. They try ceramics and sculpture, attempt metal work, delve deeply into art history.

By this time a student has usually found, or soon will find, his medium, the one in which he can best express himself. This is where he concentrates most of his energy. If the student plans to some day teach art, he fills himself with theory and practice, so that he can give others the understanding and skill he has acquired himself.

The Lakeview art show was begun nearly six years ago under the leadership of Robert Bell, former principal. Also credited with helping to establish the tradition and permanent collection is Mrs. Paul Doering. In the collection is an original Aaron Bohrod.

During Sunday's Open House, paintings by Mrs. James Webb and Mrs. Connie Landis, both of Neenah, will be accepted and added to the collection of work by area artists.

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State President of LWV Addresses Oshkosh Women

OSHKOSH — Fox River Valley Leagues account for a third of the membership strength of the Wisconsin League of Women Voters. Mrs. Donald Clusen, state president, said here this week in a pre-convention visit to the Oshkosh group.

Leagues at Madison and Milwaukee, she added, accounted for another third. The remainder of the membership comes from the rest of the state.

Housewife, mother, and wife of the associate warden of the state reformatory at Green Bay, Mrs. Clusen is also a dedicated LWV member. She concludes four years as president of the Wisconsin League with the state convention at Madison, May 17 and 18. Before that, however, she is expected to become a member of the board of directors of the National League. If she does, she will be the second Wisconsin woman to serve as a national director. Mrs. Alf Gunderson, LaCrosse, is a former national board member and currently chairman of the League's education fund.

National Convention

Election of directors will come at the National convention of the organization, Monday through Friday, in Denver, Colo., where Mrs. Clusen's campaign will be supported by a strong Wisconsin delegation, including representatives of the Brown County, Appleton, Neenah-Menasha and Oshkosh leagues of the Fox Valley.

Mrs. Clusen said here last week that Wisconsin's record of public interest in water resources is likely to win her the

assignment as chairman of the state organization's concern League's committee for study "For 10 years," she said, "the agenda and action of the National League of Women Voters has worked for legislation on the subject. This and action to improve and retain the organization and administrative water resources." Currently, the League is urging that the states set water quality standards, after listening to the facts on the ways in which water is used and required.

"Conservation '66" She called attention to the Wisconsin League's publication, "Conservation '66" part one of a study of the natural resources of the state, as evidence of the



Mrs. Donald Clusen

A former high school teacher, Mrs. Clusen is the mother of two daughters, ages 17 and 10. She told League members here last week that active membership involves the discipline of a choice for every woman. The commitment can't be made without sacrifice of other things, she emphasized.

Too Much Advice

In a generation when women are being given so much advice on so many subjects by so many who know so little, she paraphrased, she thought the discipline of choice and sacrifice might be just what many women need.

Psychiatrists, Mrs. Clusen noted, are reportedly recommending League work for the trapped housewife syndrome. It's no way to avoid struggle. It takes a certain amount of moral courage to be a member.

Because the League operates

Turn to Page 8, Col. 5

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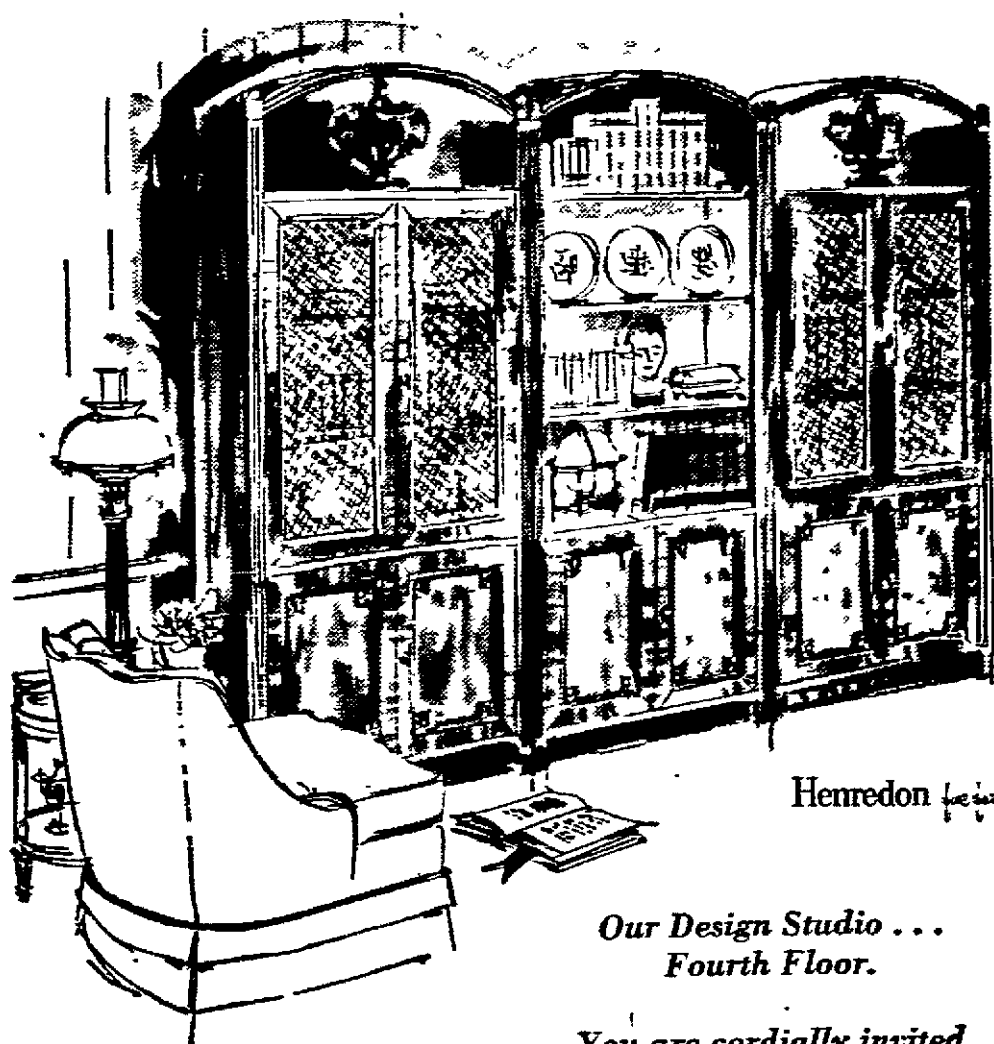
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Appleton

Xavier Girls Popular at Peabody Manor

BY KATHRYN MOLZAHN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Members of the Future Nurses' Club of Xavier High School have discovered that residents of Peabody Manor enjoy having young people around. A number of the girls — about a dozen this year — have been selected as cadet helpers to the auxiliary at the manor and are performing various small services that seem "grand" to the residents.

They have great meaning to the youthful workers as well. It all began about four years ago when a group of Xavier's future nurses were taken on a tour of the home, as part of their experience in community care.

Wanted to Serve

"Peabody Manor was very gracious," explains Sister Mary Edith, the club advisor, "and that led the girls to wonder if they couldn't be of some little service."

Nothing could be done, however, until the club received an invitation from Mrs. Clifford Vincent, president of the home's auxiliary, to assist them in their work for the manor.

"I asked them, thinking it would be a wonderful experience," says Mrs. Vincent. "The girls were very helpful and accommodating."

After a period of induction the girls were scheduled to work at the Manor in pairs, usually on weekends. Their purpose was primarily to work with the auxiliary, supplementing the various activities and programs planned by that group.

Performed Tasks

The girls put up chairs for programs and concerts, ran errands for the residents when they needed something, took flowers to the rooms, made decorations and helped serve at parties, visited with residents, chatted with visitors waiting to visit with residents and even modeled in a millinery fashion show.

Along the way in their training, they observed other tasks undertaken by manor staff members, such as mail sorting and switchboard operating — all jobs which might fall to them one day should they decide to make a career of nursing.

After a successful first year of service, Mrs. Vincent also asked the Appleton High School Future Nurses to join the program of cadet helpers. This is the second year both schools have participated by sending volunteers.

To identify them as cadet helpers, Mrs. Vincent asked the Xavier girls to always wear their school uniforms when assisting.

"The residents are happy to

have these young people around because they're very pleasant, very delightful," the auxiliary president comments.

And the residents were just as cordial to the girls when they started working.

"I was scared stiff when I got there," recalls Margaret Blick. "I didn't know what they'd expect of us." But her fear vanished when "one man came down and sat around telling jokes."

"I was scared after I walked in the door," reports Judith Stoeger. "Some of the residents were sitting there and their faces just lighted up when they saw us." She particularly remembers one woman's appreciation when she threaded a needle for her.

"What mostly impressed me," adds Denise Geurts, "was when an old lady came up and said that having us around made her feel younger, happier."

Many Benefits

Besides the satisfaction of doing something for others, the Xavier cadets increased in understanding and knowledge of human nature.

"Before I worked there, I grouped older people together. The more I worked there, the more I could understand each one," observes Kathryn Fuller.

"It made me care about people more," says Nancy Weiland.

"You have more patience with people," agrees Mary Beth Fischer. "You learn to accept them the way they are."

"And you learn not to pity them," adds Marsha Schmidt. "They're really happy and like living there."

Mostly Sophomores

Most of the cadets do the greatest amount of work at the Manor during their sophomore year in high school. When they're juniors and seniors, their advisor explains, they're old enough to work as candy strippers at the hospitals and to hold part-time jobs.

The girls' only disappointment is that they cannot do any but the simplest jobs for the residents, though they realize they're not trained or even old enough for nursing duties. Most administrative tasks are handled by the manor staff.

Profits By Work

"After a while I wanted to do more for the people than I could," admits Miss Weiland, a junior. "Now I'm a candy stripper at a hospital and I feel I can do more."

A senior, Nancy Luchter-

hand, adds her assent. "After I left there, I got a job as a nurse's aide, but the manor helped me. I thought that contact with the residents was great. They'd come down and talk for an hour or so. It helps you learn to handle yourself. They rely on you so much. It helped me get along with patients at the hospital better."

Susan Rougeau found that the aspect of service that most appealed to her was administrative.

The president of the future nurses at Xavier, Jacqueline Vander Pas, currently takes care of working out the schedule with the volunteers and the auxiliary.

Receive Kudos

And Mrs. Vincent is lavish with her praise of their efforts. "They're always there if I ask them."

Mary Kamps has found her volunteer service to be helpful in selecting her career.

"I'm now planning on psychology or social work because it gives better insight into what people are like," she says. Working at the manor "also develops understanding."

"On the whole the girls are very interested in anything connected with nursing," says Sister Mary Edith. "A good percentage of them go into



Marcia Godschaix Finds an interested listener in Mrs. Lulu Taylor as she spends an afternoon reading to her above. Many residents particularly enjoy having the cadet helpers from the Xavier High School Future Nurse's Club entertain them in this

manner. "How does this one look here?" Nancy Weiland, center below, asks as she and Sherry Dresang, left, and Mary Elliott change paintings in the auxiliary's continuing art exhibit at Peabody Manor. (Post-Crescent Photos)



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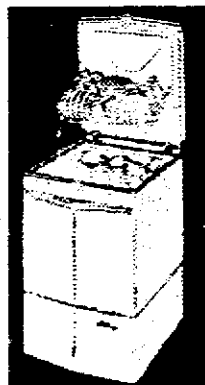
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"her corner" at the new W. A. Close is now one year old. Many mothers, daughters and gift-seeking fathers have discovered new shopping enjoyment in the delightful selection of the unusual and varied in Ladies' Sportswear; accessories of high quality in such elegant good taste. Each season becomes more exciting with greater variety

and more of the unusual for "her corner" clientele. Mothers' Day is a perfect excuse — if you need one — to come see for yourself how colorful and fascinating W. A. Close's newest addition has become. Spring and summer are in full bloom in "her corner". Do come in. soon. Adv.

nurse's training after high school.

"Not all the girls volunteer for manor service, but those who do get a better understanding of the problems of old age," she summed up.

Perhaps the best appraisal of the program's success with the girls comes from Margaret Warnke. "Working there helped me make up my mind to go into nursing. I saw how much they appreciated your help and how much they liked to get it."

League President

Continued from Page 7

a voters' service which is strictly and traditionally non-partisan and at the same time employs tools learned in that service to support legislation at local, state, and national levels, the dual activities may confuse some people, Mrs. Clusen admitted.

Growing Opinions

She said there is growing opinion that both activities are equally important for the organization and perform public services of considerable benefit.

The way in which the league operates, she told the Oshkosh leaguers, is one reason why she "chose league" as her main activity outside the home. It is an excellent place to debate the issues of the day without rancor or after-the-fact prejudice. It demonstrates at every step the effect of grassroots opinion and demands self-education in the formation of that opinion.

The balance of the two programs has gained the respect of the public and of public officials, Mrs. Clusen said. "That's not an easy task."

There is plenty of room for a variety of views, she emphasized. "I saw a minority opinion become the majority view over the question of state sales taxes in the last four years. I was proud that within this organization there was the kind of freedom which allows for a change of opinion."

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They'd been working on it so long on a flat surface that when they finally stood their mosaic on end, there were surprised gasps of astonishment and joy. All day long Badger School students made trips to the library to view the work, and sigh.

It was a natural reaction, for it's unlikely that anything has ever been so completely an 'all-school' project. Every student and every teacher was involved — and the janitor put in place the last few pieces in the mosaic, "Fun With Our Friends at School".

The four by six feet mural now hangs in a spot of honor, securely bolted to the library wall. It is not a bit unusual to see a student leave his book open and walk to the mural, running his fingertips over its rough textured surface, and then stepping back for a

longer view. In a sense, the student is 'feeling the school', with his hand and his mind, and realizing the part he is in its life.

A Gift
The project was born in Intermediate III, when students decided they should make some permanent contribution to the school. The idea grew to encompass all classes, and late last fall students from all grades were submitting their ideas and drawings for the mural.

A committee of seven Intermediate III students supervised the entire project, from going over the submitted drawings to the laying of the tiles and stones. One was always on hand whenever anyone worked on the scene. Committee members were Jeanne Crober, Wendy Sage,

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

Kristine Kaatz, Steve Edwards, David Rung, Keith Koerner and Sara Davis.

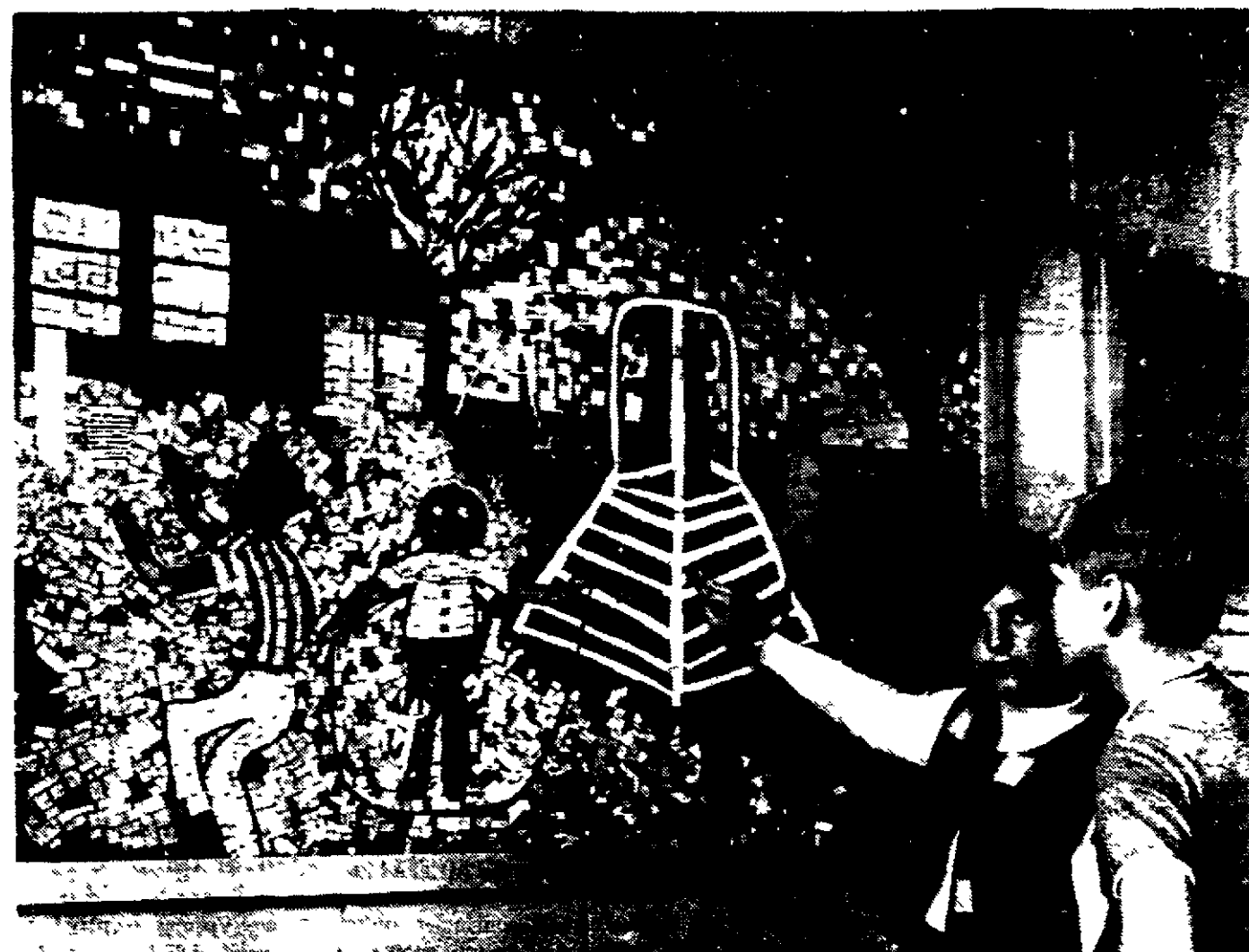
Stayed With It
Between the first tentative drawings and the final standing up of the mural were weeks of devoted effort. On a base of Masonite the final composite design was proportioned and drawn in chalk. In the meantime Mrs. Paul Wollwage, art consultant, delved through scraps at the various tile shops for as large a selection of colors as needed.

One of the interesting facets of the mural is the variety of materials used in carrying out the theme. There are rubber and asphalt tile, pebbles, ceramic tile, stone and bits of tar from the playground. Surfaces are smooth or abrasive to the touch, level or

high. It is meant to be touched, enjoyed, and for this reason, it was decided not to grout, or fill, the mosaic. This way, if a piece should fall out it is easily glued back in place.

The students worked three weeks putting the pieces in place. About six could work at a time, and their work was always under the supervision of one of the 'committee' members, who left class in shifts. When an art consultant was available, there were two or three days a week when there were always hands busy at the task.

Hammered
Cutting the tile into small, workable design pieces proved quite a challenge to the students. Finally, during the cold weather, they solved the problem by letting the tile become frosty cold, then



"Fun With Our Friends at School" has been interpreted by Badger School students as trees, with a red bird perched in the branches of one; a flag waving from the mast; a girl jumping rope; a boy shooting baskets, swings; a place to climb, a bull's eye target and the school. The project, one in which every student in the school had a hand, has become a permanent part of the library. Inspecting the

work, are members of the supervising committee Wendy Sage and Keith Koerner. At left, committee members went over all submitted ideas and sketches before making the composite scene. Looking at a figure worked into the mosaic are Kristine Kaatz, Jeanne Crober, Sara Davis, Steve Edwards and David Ring. All the committee members are in Intermediate III. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Sage, says she's considering a career in some art field.

The surge in spirit brought on by the all school art project has also resulted in a school song.

Each of the classes wrote and submitted the words and music for a song. Each student voted for his two top choices, and then voted for his choice between the two winners. The one selected was written in two part harmony by the Intermediate III group, and will be rendered by both the school choir and band in a concert at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the school. Besides the school song, each of the classes has its own song, to sing just for the fun of having written it.

And in case anyone thinks school spirit is low at Badger — he has only to hear the raised voices, or watch one of the youngsters deep in a book, lift his eyes to the library wall, a possessive smile playing at the corners of his mouth.

striking it — outside — with a hammer.

As the design took shape, similarities between the mural and reality came through. The flagpole, the swings, the basketball hoop, the bars for climbing, trees — all said what the students wanted to say. The boys and girls on the mural are all smiling. The colors are warm and gay, with artistic shading of the sky from light at the horizon to deep overhead.

Looking at the finished work, all the students seem to feel they might have done better. This doesn't lessen their pride — it only notes their own growth from the time they started the project. A few have become so enchanted with this art form that they have brought scraps of material and are working out small mosaics at home. One of the committee, Wendy

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100" Sofa **\$468**



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Business Lines



With
Post-Crescent Business Editor

Dick Lyness

Within recent weeks there have been indications that the Outagamie County Board is beginning to give serious thought to development of an air industrial park as part of the rapidly-developing Outagamie County Airport complex. The Post-Crescent, in a series of articles on the concept and in editorials urging the county board to plan such a facility, has had much to say on the subject.

Another view is contained in an article headlined "Minnesota Gets Its First New Industrial Airport" which appeared in the April issue of "Minnesota Flyer." We reprint the article in its entirety:

"A sleek DeHavilland jet turns into final, glides smoothly to touch down and taxis to a nearby hangar. Six businessmen deplane, walk through the hangar and directly into their offices. Airline executives at Wold-Chamberlain International? Guess again!

Far-Sighted

"These men are among the far-sighted executives who built their plant at an airport industrial park.

"Look around. Taxiways lead from the runways to a score of various industrial plants. Manufacturing, milling, publishing, electronics and others. And all their executives, sales personnel, customers, technicians and components are just a minute or two from a runway!

"Airport industrial parks — like any other industrial park except they have complete facilities for air transportation, right on the spot.

"New idea? Not at all. There are well over 200 airport industrial parks being built in the United States.

"New in Minnesota? Yes, but not for long!

"Keep your eye on 1500 acres of farmland just south of the Twin Cities near Lakeville. Farmland now, but a booming industrial center a few years from now.

"Airlake Industrial Park and Airlake Division of Hitchcock Industries, Inc., is off the drawing boards and into actual preparation. Carl Hitchcock, a foundry company president with an obsession for flying, is the developer. The company he heads will be pioneers at the Airlake sight.

"Hitchcock has more than a few things in his favor. The trend is unmistakably toward air transportation in private industry. Hundreds of Midwestern companies, large and small, use private aircraft in their businesses.

'Ideal Location'

"The location of Airlake is ideal in every respect. The surrounding countryside is flat and free from hills, power lines, towers and trees... truly a pilot's dream. It is 30 minutes by car to downtown Minneapolis and St. Paul. Motels, fine restaurants and big league sports are all a quick drive away. Desirable residential areas complete with recreational and educational facilities are sprawling to within a few miles of the sight. Two railroads, an Interstate highway and

power and gas facilities are all available at Airlake.

"All the facilities an air industrial park should have are planned by Hitchcock Industries. Two blacktop runways, one nearly a mile long, will be built at the outset. Fuel storage, maintenance and service hangars, and a control tower will go up as the industrial center grows. Unlike other industrial airports, Airlake's air transportation facilities are strictly private... intended for the sole use of the personnel, suppliers and customers of the companies based there. A motel, restaurant and car rental service will be made available for plant personnel and visitors. All the services of a small community are in the Airlake blueprints.

"As today's trend continues, industrial airports like Airlake will soon ring our present metropolitan areas. Sound like the type of ground-floor opportunity your company is looking for? If so, set your plane's Omni detector on 115.7 and "fly the Needle" into Airlake for a face to face look at industrial progress."

An Outagamie County Airport industrial park would not be a private development, of course, like Airlake in Minnesota. Generally, however, the description follows the line of what such a development should contain. Aviation, undoubtedly, is the main traffic source of the future. Outagamie County got off to a slow start in the development of facilities for commercial aviation and suffered as a result. But there still is time to be a pioneer in airport industrial park development.

Kostka's 'New Look'

There seems to be a new outlook towards aviation on the board, even from some supervisors who voted against the original proposal to build the new airport. One good example is Supv. Paul Kostka of Little Chute. Kostka voted against every proposal connected with the new airport, including the \$2.8 million bond issue to build it. He was defeated in a re-election bid two years ago. However, reapportionment gave Little Chute a second county board seat and Kostka won it. Two weeks ago, a proposal came before the board for the county to spend \$100,000 to build a hangar to house the growing aircraft fleet of Air Wisconsin. Kostka not only voted for it, he urged everyone else to support the idea. "We've got a new airport now," he said, "and we should do everything possible to develop it." Now last week, as a member of the county board's airport committee, Kostka attended the annual Wisconsin Aeronautics Conference in La Crosse. There he received a major dose of knowledge, and enthusiasm and a glimpse at the problems of aviation in Wisconsin. Four other county board members, Supvs. Andrew Jimos, Bernard Tillman, Patrick Mares and John Dietz, also attended the conference.

What was especially encouraging was that Jimos, Mares and Tillman attended in the capacity as representatives of the public property and insurance committee of the county board. That committee has been assigned the responsibility of industrial development.

Home Loan Bank Raises Lending Rate to Members

Directors of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Chicago voted last week to raise the Bank's lending rate to 5½ per cent on short-term advances to member savings and loan associations in Illinois and Wisconsin.

The new rate is effective May 1 on new advances and June 1 on existing loans.

Previously the interest rate on new advances had been 5 per cent, in effect since March 22.

It was necessary to raise the rate at this time to keep in step with current interest rate increases in the general money market, John E. Stipp, president of the bank, said. That is where the Federal Home Loan Bank System must borrow in order to meet the needs of its members.

Actually, the change in rate on March 22 did not reflect the full impact of recent FHLB financing costs, he pointed out. Therefore, last week's action was required to bring the rate in line with FHLB costs.

Consolidated Forms 'Silver Dollar Club' For Patent-Holders

WISCONSIN RAPIDS — An unusual club has been formed among employees at Consolidated Papers, Inc. Any employee who holds a patent with the company has been made a member of the Silver Dollar Club.

Nineteen active and four retired employees have been awarded a silver dollar embedded in a specially designed clear plastic paper weight.

In a luncheon ceremony recently, which honored the patent holders for the first time, Consolidated's President George W. Mead II congratulated award winners and discussed company philosophy on patents.

"There are many employees who contribute much who are not here," Mead pointed out. "There are also many who gave a great deal to our technological progress which was not patentable." He classified the development of the Consolidated Massey roll coater in the 30's as a rare breakthrough.

The importance of the patent system to this nation was discussed by Thomas R. Juettner, Chicago, patent attorney for Consolidated.

Fox Valley Business Events

Appleton Coated Paper Co. controller, D. W. Russler, has announced the appointment of Robert A. Nackers to the firm's financial department staff as general accounting supervisor. Nackers will be responsible



Nackers

for all the company's general accounting activities, under direction of accounting manager Robert L. Ridley.

Nackers was employed by American Can Co., Neenah, before joining Coated. He is a 1960 business administration graduate of St. Norbert College, West De Pere. He, his wife and four children, live in Neenah.

Burroughs Corp., Detroit, has appointed Fred W. Bauer, an Appleton native, to the newly-created position of manager of computer systems planning at the company's electronic data processing facility in Pasadena, Calif.

Serving as liaison between the Burroughs home office in De-



Bauer

troit and the Pasadena manufacturing and engineering facility, Bauer primarily is responsible for planning and coordinating future product programs.

Bauer is a graduate of St. Joseph Grade School, Appleton High School and Marquette University. He is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Max M. Bauer, 2118 S. Jackson St.

Mrs. Betty Kriplean has been appointed circulation manager for the national magazines of Madison Publishing Co., Appleton. She will be assisted by Mrs. Milton Gaertner.

Madison Publishing has named Mrs. Robert T. Johnson advertising production manager for Concessions and Vending Magazine. She also edits the magazine's industry news.

The Madison Co.'s newest public relations account, United Community Services, will be handled by Miss Alice Huck beginning Monday.

Two Fox Cities bakers will be honored for their outstanding service to the baking industry at a 7 p.m. dinner Monday in Left Guard Steak House, Menasha.

The Valley Bakers Association will present awards to Marion F. Hoover, who operates Tastee Bakery, Appleton, and Gene Van Gorp, a retired baker. Hoover helped found the association and has served as one of its officers and directors for many years. Gorp was treasurer and a director of the group for 15 years.

The president of Twin City Savings and Loan Association, Neenah, Ivaux W. Andersen Sr. served on a panel that discussed savings and mortgage lending at a recent Management Conference for Savings and Loan Executives in Phoenix, Ariz.

Ivaux W. Andersen Jr. is attending the American Savings and Loan Institute School for Executive Development at the University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.

Construction will begin soon on a new Stowe-Woodward Co. roll covering plant in Sparta, Wis. S. C. The company, which operates a Neenah plant, will produce a full line of roll covers for textile and general industrial use at the new factory.

Three Miller Electric Co. executives will attend the 70th annual Castings Congress and Exposition, May 9 through 13 in Cleveland. Representing the Appleton firm will be Norman S. Strandwitz, marketing vice-president; Elde I. Wagner, technical service; Frank J. manager.

May 1, 1966

Sunday Post-Crescent C10

Manufacturers' Group Lashes At Proposal

Opposes Law on Women Applying to Male Work Force

The loss of thousands of factory jobs and reduction in earnings for additional thousands of employees is a distinct possibility in Wisconsin if the State Legislature extends to male employees prevailing work regulations that now apply to women, according to the Wisconsin Manufacturers' Association.

A study of 395 Wisconsin companies, more than 230 of which replied to a detailed questionnaire, indicates, the WMA says, that the increased costs of business or the reduction in production resulting from such law revisions, would adversely affect the jobs and income of about 27,500 men now at work in factories.

The analysis was conducted by the Milwaukee Employers' Association, Associated Industries of Oshkosh, the Northeast Wisconsin Industrial Association—Manitowoc area, and East Central Wisconsin Industrial Association in Sheboygan, in collaboration with the WMA.

The changes in work rules for men are being considered the WMA states because of fears that the existence of regulations, for women under state law while comparable rules are not in effect for men, might lead to discrimination charges under the Federal Civil Rights Law of 1964.

The existing state regulations provide that women must have eight hours off between work shifts; prohibit the termination or starting of work shifts between 1 and 6 a.m.; require 30 minute lunch breaks; and prohibit more than nine hours' work in 24.

Kagel and Patrick J. Patton, district managers, and Stanley Lassa, market planning

Car Safety Bill Approval Is Predicted

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two members of the House committee studying auto safety predicted Friday approval for a strong bill requiring federal safety standards for all new cars.

"I think that consensus is clearly emerging," said Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., in an interview after the House Commerce Committee concluded three days of hearings.

Rep. James A. Mackay, D-Ga., said in a separate interview he and other committee members are becoming convinced "the auto safety problem has a lot more depth and urgency than we thought a week ago."

The administration proposal would permit the secretary of commerce — or secretary of transportation if that department is created — to issue standards he thinks necessary.

Both Moss and Mackay said they expect the committee to strengthen this provision to require him to issue standards. A similar move is afoot in the Senate Commerce Committee, which also is studying auto safety legislation.



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TODAY'S
POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED
SECTION

American Can President

Packaging Man Urges 'Total Product' Idea

The president of the American and to balance its resources to Can Co., operators of Marathon meet them. It forces a company to choose urged packagers and package a method for evaluating its manufacturers to adopt the performance.

"total product" concept in long-range planning. package users and package-

"In reality, there is no makers that they have ignored difference between the product an important resource — to-and the package," the president. He urged pooling of dent. E. T. Klassen said. "The research and knowledge to give package is the product and the consumer what she wants product is the package. They go today," he said. We now are inseparable."

Speaking at the national packaging development stage, the tools aging conference in New York and materials of 1975. We must City, Klassen pointed out that recognize the best of this the package and product sell the technology and bring it to bear housewife and that long-range as an active force in packaging planning is a vital link in the today.

"total product" concept. "This togetherness also ex-

Anticipate Future
"Today, long range planning is not so much a science," Klassen said, "as it is a posture. It is anticipating the future." He stressed that long-range planning creates five forces:

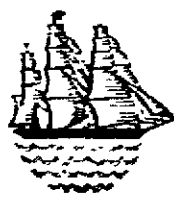
It forces a company to determine where it wants to go. It forces a company to explore all alternative strategies. It forces a company to systematically evaluate those distributed by Merrick is de-

measures it can use to implement the alternatives. It forces a company to choose the aerospace and electronic among various opportunities industries.

tends to letting our suppliers know what's on the drawing board in order to save development dollars and to help us get the 'total product' to the market faster."

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APRIL 27 through MAY 15

WIN A Beautiful, New 1966 Rambler!

THIS SPECIAL AWARD — A spanking new 1966 RAMBLER— will be made to the first man or woman bowler who rolls a perfect 300 game (scratch) in the tournament. It is being awarded through the cooperation of the Sam Malofsky Motor Co. of Appleton.

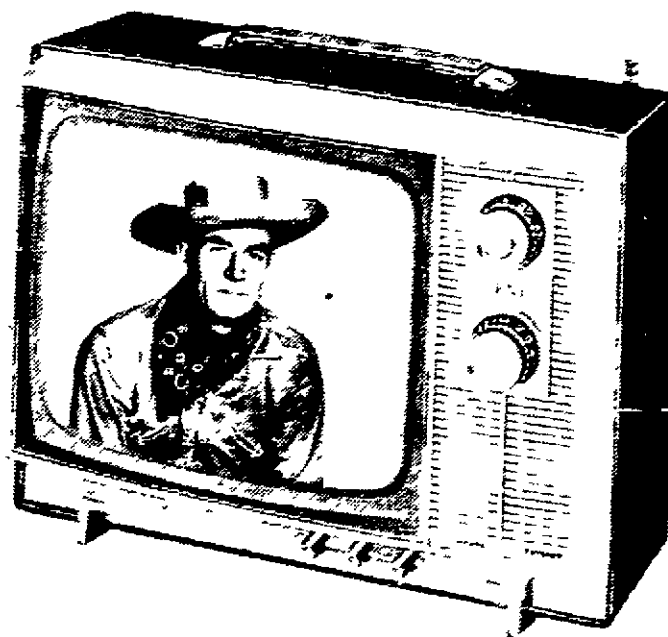


289 or BETTER Wins This Zenith Portable TV!

It won't be easy, but if you are the first bowler in the Bowl-O-Rama tournament to roll out a neat 289 or better (scratch), you'll be awarded this 12-inch portable television set . . . another presentation of Sues Television and Radio.

WIN THIS ZENITH COLOR TV SET!

Be the first Bowl-O-Rama tournament bowler this year to clean up a 7-10 split and win this beautiful, new Zenith color television console set awarded by Sues Television and Radio, Appleton.



Special

SKILL AWARD BIG WEEKEND FOR TWO!

SORRY . . . we can't tell you HOW, but some lucky couple will win an all-expense paid weekend at the fashionable, luxurious Northernaire at Three Lakes, courtesy of the management of this fine resort. Results of this "Mystery Prize" will be announced right after the tournament.



RULES

- DATES:** April 27, 28, 30, May 1, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 14, 15.
- LANES:** 41 Bowl, 3916 W. College Avenue, Appleton, Wis.
- CLASSES:** Men's Class A (161-average and higher); Men's Class B (160-average and under); Women's Class A (141-average and higher); Women's Class B (140-average and under).
- HANDICAPS:** Men 200 scratch and women 180 scratch. Handicaps will be two thirds of the difference between highest ABC sanctioned average as of Feb. 1, 1966 and scratch. To use league average, bowler must have rolled 21 or more games in regular 1965-66 league schedule. If 1964-65 season average, based on 21 games, is 10 or more pins higher than current average, last season's average must be used. If there is no current average available, use the highest ABC sanctioned average, 21 games or more, from the 1964-65 season. All others bowl scratch.
- Bowlers who have qualified for a prize of \$300.00 or more in any event in a tournament within the previous 12 months period even though payment of prize has not been made must report — Actual Score — Position and Amount Won for possible re-rating.
- Any bowler who reports a lower average than required or who fails to report a prize of \$300.00 or more, previous 12 months, shall forfeit tournament entry fees and prize winnings.
- EVENTS:** Singles only, four games over eight lanes, three contestants to a lane. Only one entry allowed.
- PRIZES:** \$2 prize fee will be returned 100 per cent in prizes. At least one prize for every four entries plus special merchandise awards.
- CLOSING DATE FOR ENTRIES:** Midnight Thursday, May 12.
- SHIFTS:** Two shifts each night and two shifts Sunday afternoons unless additional shifts have to be added. No Saturday afternoon shift. Afternoon shifts at 2 and 4 p.m. and evening shifts at 7 and 9 p.m.
- AREA ELIGIBLE:** All sanctioned bowlers in state of Wisconsin or Upper Michigan will be eligible to compete.
- SANCTION:** Tournament is sanctioned by ABC and WIBC. Bowlers must present evidence of ABC or WIBC membership or join on an unattached basis for eligible participation.
- CORRECT AVERAGE:** Falsification of average will result in disqualification from tournament.

ALL ENTRIES SHOULD BE MAILED TO:

BOWL-O-RAMA, 41 BOWL
3916 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wis. 54911

Prize fee of \$2 must accompany each entry . . . other charges may be paid at time of bowling. Check the Daily and Sunday Post-Crescent for additional entry blanks.

Prize fee, \$2.00; Bowling (four games) \$1.75; Expense fee, 75 cents; Total: \$4.50.

**HUNDREDS OF CASH PRIZES
TOPPED BY 100 AWARDS IN THE
MEN'S DIVISIONS AND
50 IN THE WOMEN'S DIVISION**

**OPEN TO ALL
SANCTIONED BOWLERS FROM
WISCONSIN AND
UPPER MICHIGAN**

Windows Paint-Stuck? So Free Them Gently

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

There's absolutely nothing unusual about a window or two accidentally becoming paint-stuck. Happens in the best of paint jobs.

One big difficulty is that you can't tell just by looking at it how badly stuck the window cords are. The trouble could be at one tiny point. Or it could be that the paint has cemented the window closed all around the frame.

Most of the time, the situation is somewhere in between. So the logical approach to freeing a stuck window is to begin with the easiest method, progressing from there toward the more drastic steps. In this order, here they are:

1. Pull the sash cords, or chains, as far away from their slides as you can. Then release them suddenly. The jolt of the sashweights dropping back into their cavities will give the sash cords a very sharp jerk. Sometimes only a few such jerks will be enough to loosen the grip of a little paint film.
2. Try to wiggle a double-hung window from one side to the other. You can do this, believe it or not, by using a putty knife between sash and frame, tapping with a hammer. Be very gentle when withdrawing the blade, so it won't pull paint away from the visible surfaces of the sash or frame.
3. After you've worked your way around, slicing through any paint film blocking progress, try again to snap the sash cords. Then exert the sideways pressure. If the window still refuses to say uncle, move on to a sterner measure.
4. Tap Sash Gently. Cut a piece of 1 by 2, about six inches long. Hold this flat against the front surface of the sash and tap it firmly with the hammer. Tap your way all around. If still no dice, hold the small piece of wood so that the broad side rests against the glass and one end against an upper corner of the sash. With the hammer head actually sliding across the glass, strike the end of the wood, so that a sideways jolt is delivered. This trick calls for real care, lest the glass meet with disaster.
5. As a last resort, carpentry—along the following principles. Details may vary slightly, according to the window:
5. With a putty knife, carefully pry off the side molding on the frame, which acts as the front stop (actually the front side of the groove where the window slides). With this mold-

ing off, you can then lift the entire sash from the frame.

Sand Paint Away

This gives you the chance to either sand away any unwanted paint or melt it away with paint remover, whether it's on the sash, the frame grooves or both. After this, the sash can be replaced and the front refastened. While this carpentry is not particularly difficult, it's practically impossible to do this invisibly. In other words, be prepared for some touch-up work afterward.

If this is a window which has a tendency to stick in warm, damp weather, here's a suggestion: While you have the sash out of the frame, take this opportunity to rub paraffin generously on all edges where sash contacts frame. Or brush on a couple of thin coats of pure, fresh shellac. Each of these will greatly help to seal out moisture, and thus reduce the swelling which makes windows stick.

Caution: With metal weatherstripping, any probing between the edge of the sash and the frame must be exceedingly delicate. Heavy-handedness may injure the weatherstripping so the window won't work easily.

Most of all, let's hope you can make the window yield to your persuasion in one of the earlier, easier steps!

Trade Turns In U. S. Favor For First Time

Exports Top Imports By \$521.7 Million At End of March

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—The battle for trade has turned in the United States' favor for the first time this year but the war is far from won.

At stake in the struggle to boost exports still higher above imports are such things as the dollar, the supplying of sufficient funds to lubricate world trade in general, and even the degree of inflation on the home front.

In January and February, the imports were zooming ahead faster than exports were gaining. Now the Commerce Department has good news—even if it proves to be only a temporary respite.

In March this country exported 9 per cent more dollar

than in February. Imports also rose over the previous month, but only by 4 per cent.

At a seasonally adjusted \$2,594,400,000, exports topped imports by \$521.7 million.

But that is just about as far as the department's good news goes.

Other Outflow

The gap between exports and imports will have to be much more than that, if the drain of dollars overseas is to be staunch. That is because the U.S. favorable balance of trade for several years now has been too small to offset all the other forms of dollar outflow. These include foreign aid, tourist spending, U.S. military outlays abroad, and private investment in foreign securities, loans and business expansion.

Results of this long-standing deficit in the total balance of payments have been loss of U.S. gold reserves as other nations turn in their surplus dollars for the metal; occasional but so far unsuccessful runs on the U.S. dollar in world money markets; and the steady buildup of gold and dollar reserves in many of the leading industrial countries, while U.S. reserves have dwindled.

The story on exports and imports for the entire first quarter is much less pleasant than

for March alone. In the first three months of 1966 exports were running 12 per cent advanced 8 per cent above the like period of 1965. But in the first three months of 1966 exports were running 12 per cent advanced 8 per cent above the like period of 1965. But in the first three months of 1966 exports were running 12 per cent advanced 8 per cent above the like period of 1965.

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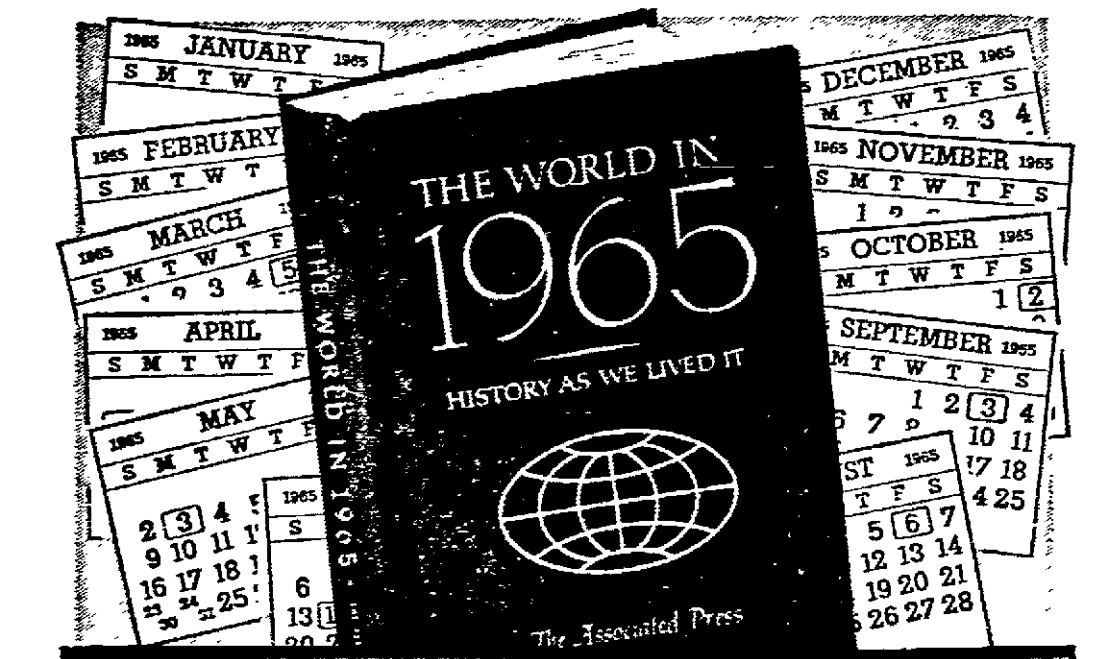
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- President Johnson's push for the Great Society.
- Uncle Sam's role in the Dominican revolt.
- The student marches for free speech and peace.
- The Pope's visit to the New World.
- How Sukarno lost his grip in Indonesia.

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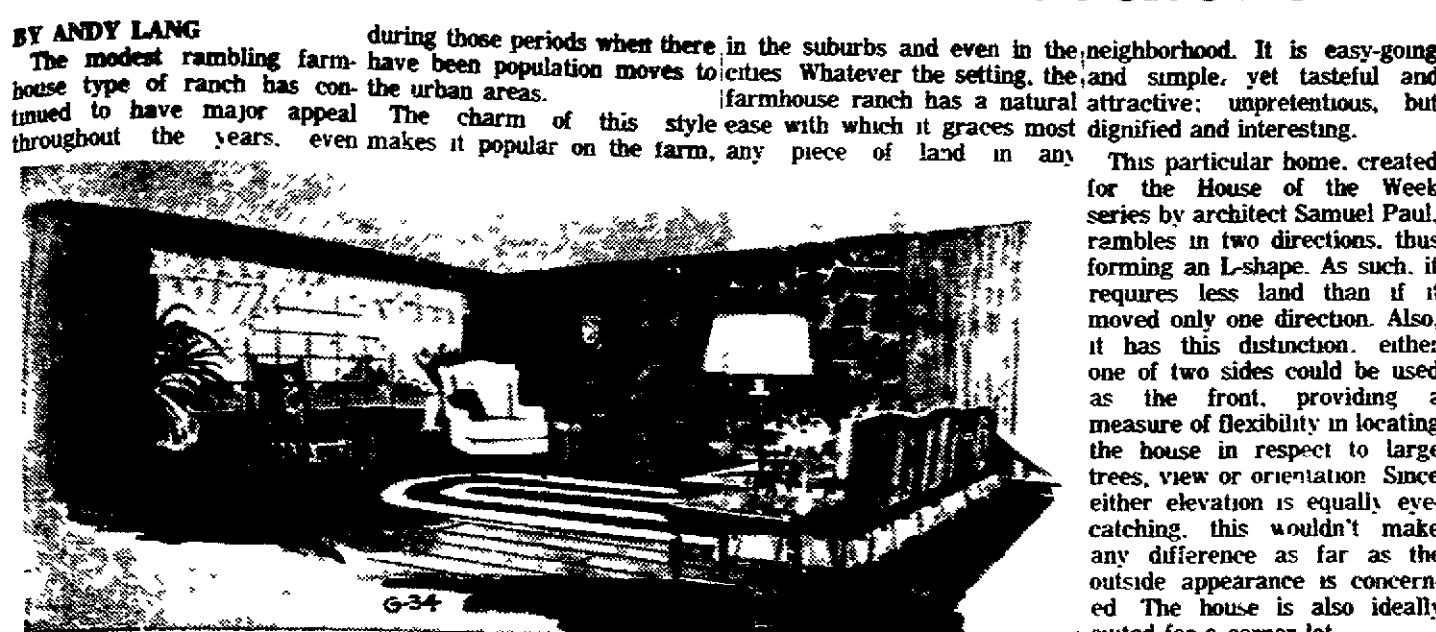
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Building Editor,
Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.

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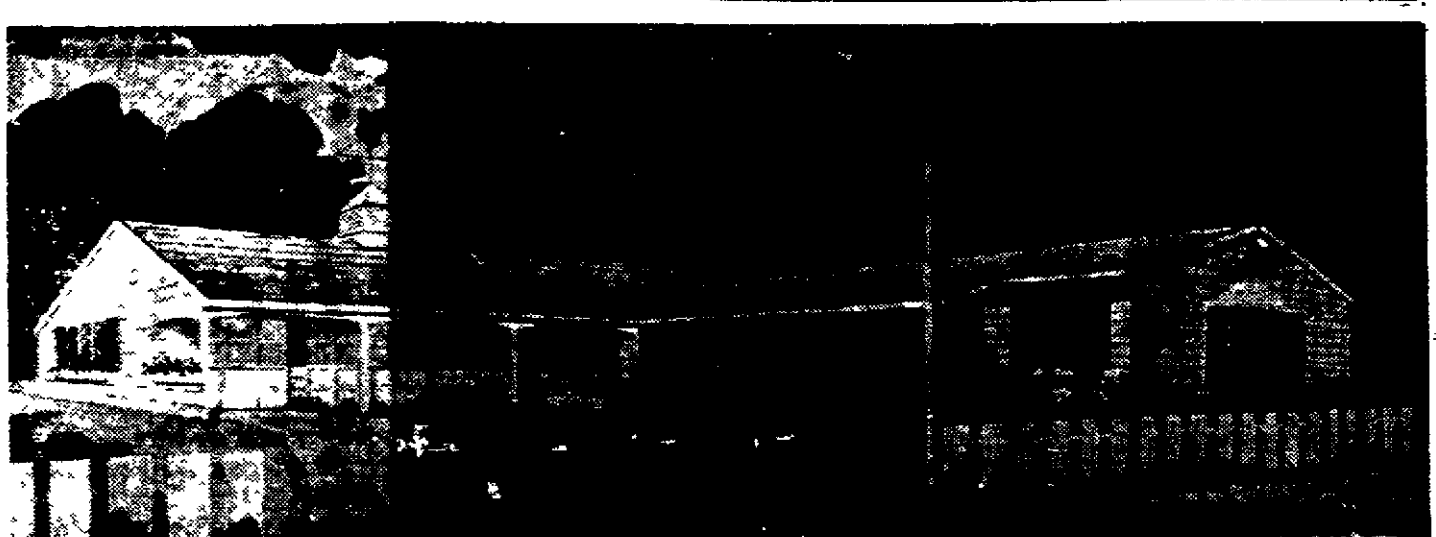
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Modern Farmhouse: There's a world of traditional charm in this rambling ranch, with an L-shape design which permits either of two sides to be used as the front in the event that the owner's lot calls for placement other than shown here.

This particular home, created for the House of the Week series by architect Samuel Paul, rambles in two directions, thus forming an L-shape. As such, it requires less land than if it moved only one direction. Also, it has this distinction, either one of two sides could be used as the front, providing a measure of flexibility in locating the house in respect to large trees, view or orientation. Since either elevation is equally eye-catching, this wouldn't make any difference as far as the outside appearance is concerned. The house is also ideally suited for a corner lot.

Living Space
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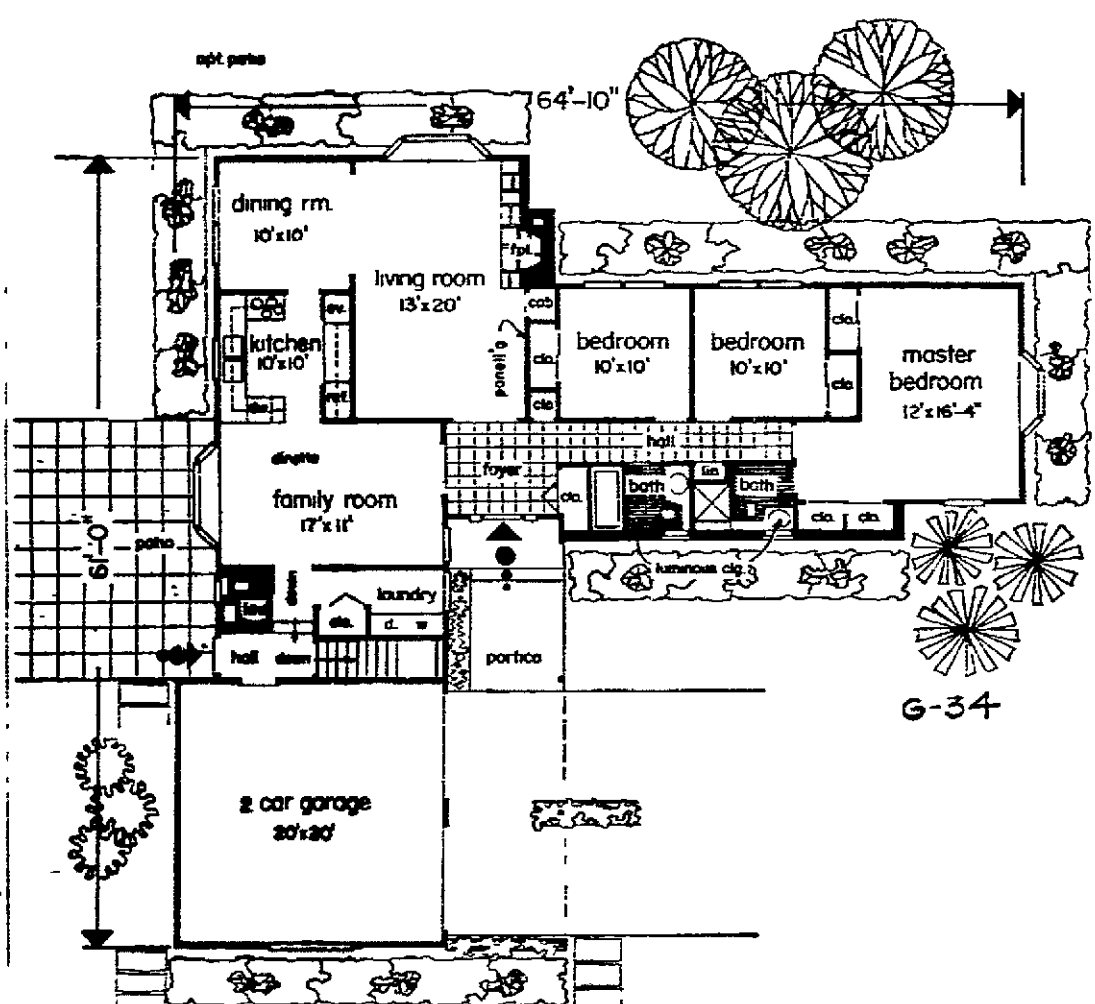
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Floor Plans: Excellent separation of the living area and the bedroom wing, utilizing a full foyer and a long hall are typical of architect's careful planning of this three-bedroom ranch; note convenient location of kitchen between dining room and family room.

Design G-34 has a living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, laundry, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a foyer, bedroom hall and two car garage, with 1,608 square feet of habitable area. The over-all dimensions are 64 feet 10 inches by 61 feet. The plans call for a full basement, which provides 1,579 additional square feet for utilities, a workshop and, if desired, a huge recreation room.

master bedroom is at the end of the hall. It has a bay window, a private bath and a stall shower. Two other bedrooms look out to the rear. Two closets and a cabinet act as sound buffers between one of the bedrooms and the living room. Both bathrooms have dropped luminous ceilings, which are, in effect, continuous ceilings of light.

A glance at the floor plan will show plenty of closet space in this farmhouse ranch. Although its frontage is less than 65 feet, the L-shaped design has permitted the architect to get 1,608 square feet within its framework. It's a nice house to look at and presumably would be a nice house to live in.

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A new Fox Cities real estate office at 114 W. Glendale Ave. in Appleton, known as Rowe Agency, has been started by Julian Rowe, an Appleton native. The new firm will have its office in residential appraisal work and, in 1960, was engaged in re-assessment programs in White-water and Pulaski.

Rowe is a member of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, the Wisconsin Realtors Association and the Appleton Board of Realtors.

Recommend Change In School Law

MADISON (AP) — The Legislative Council's education committee recommended Friday the elimination of a vocational provision in Wisconsin's compulsory school age law. The 1965 Legislature boosted the compulsory school age from 16 to 18 but gave eighth grade graduates the alternative of attending a vocational school or high school.

Vocational school officials told the committee that their training now is geared to post high school education, and the committee recommended eliminating the vocational school alternative.

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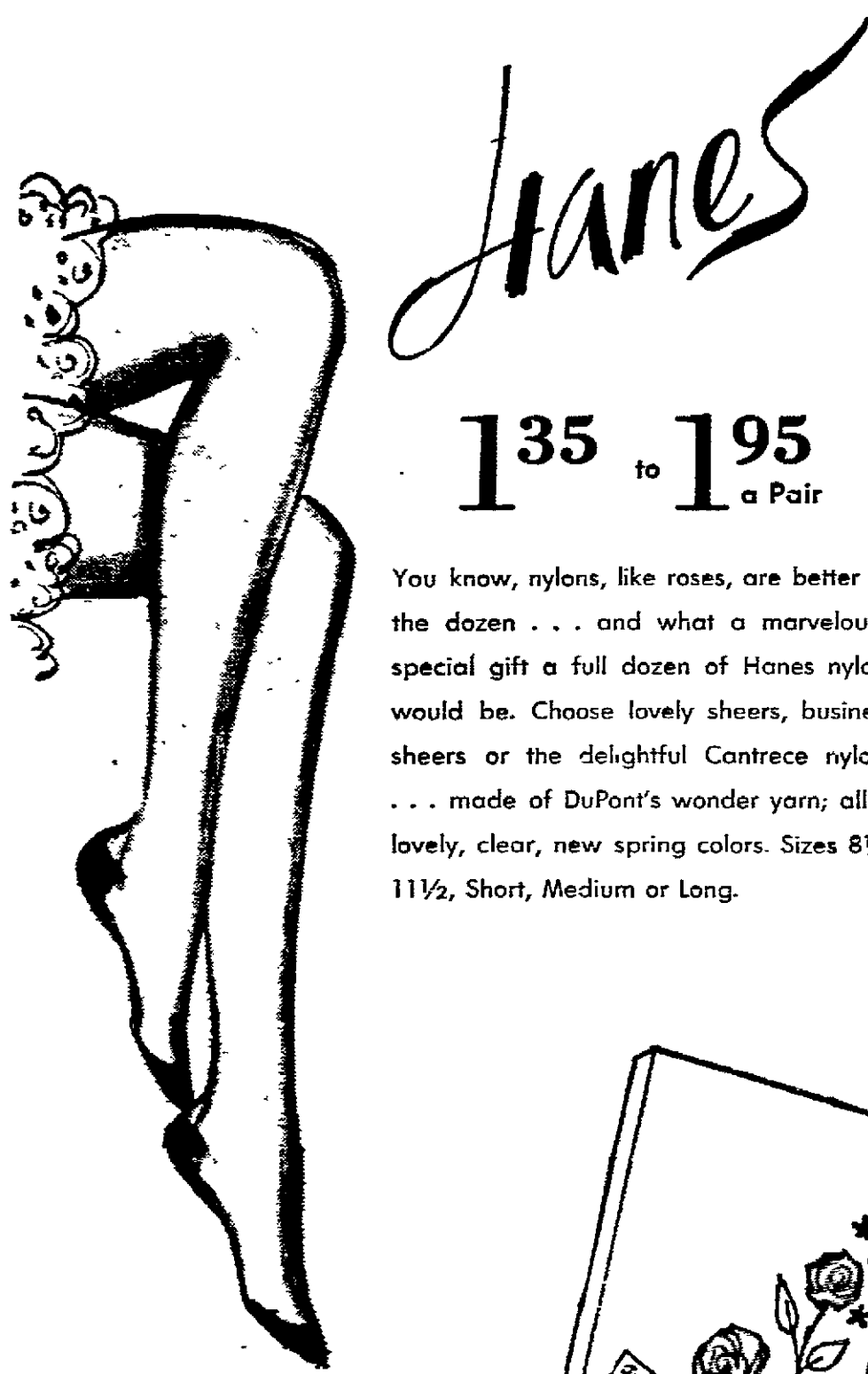
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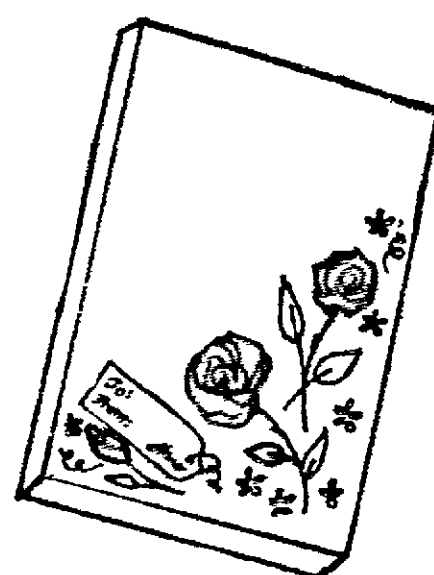


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'Quedado' by Elaine de Kooning
Reeve Memorial Union Tuesday
Elaine de Kooning, Abstract Artist, Set for WSU-O Talk

OSHKOSH — Elaine de Kooning prominent abstract artist of the New York school, will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 3, as part of the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh Panorama of the Arts program.

Mrs. de Kooning, who recently completed a portrait of John F. Kennedy for the Harry S. Truman Library, Independence, Mo., will be heard in Reeve Memorial Union on the WSU-O campus.

The Kennedy portrait, as well as a group of sketches and portraits displayed in New York in 1964, grew out of a series of sketching sessions with President Kennedy at his family's Palm Beach home during the winter of 1962-63. Some of the unposed sittings lasted as long as four hours at a stretch.

One of the 15 finished

To Peoria Gallery

Paine Art Center Loans Six Works

OSHKOSH — The Paine Art Center has loaned six original oil paintings from its permanent collection to the Lakeview Center for the Arts and Sciences, Peoria, Illinois.

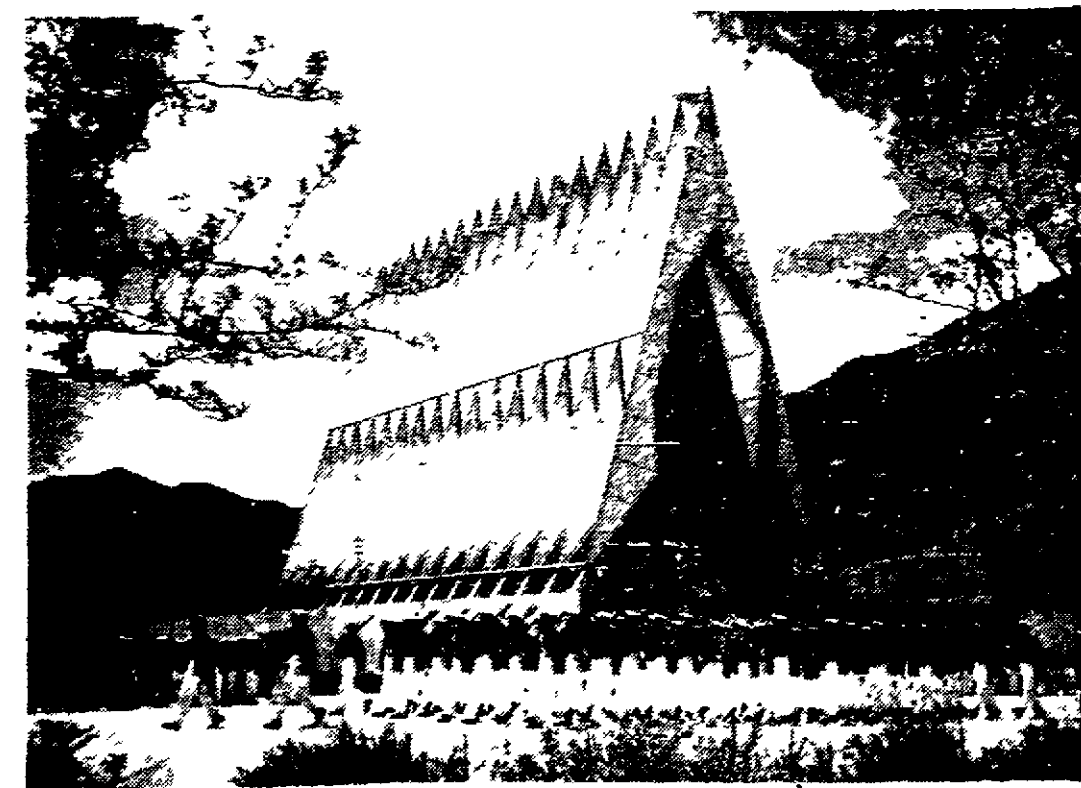
These valuable works are now on special display in Peoria until May 16.

The title of the exhibition is "Barbizon," work done by French artists during the 19th century.

Richard N. Gregg, director of the Center, wrote an introduction for the Peoria show's catalogue. In it Gregg states: "It is true that these artists were the first to paint out-of-doors, that they knew and influenced the Impressionists. But the true value for us is non-academic. It is to enjoy the fresh-caught beauty of a fleeting moment and the charm of nature's mood which make us appreciate these Barbizon pictures today."

Nationally-Known

The Paine Art Center is nationally-known for its many Barbizon paintings. In 1964 it organized a large loan display of work by C. F. Daubigny (French, 1817-68) which later was borrowed in its entirety



One of the Squadrons of the 24-squadron Cadet Wing is shown marching on the terrazzo level near Vandenberg Hall, the quarter-of-a-mile-long cadet dormitory at the Air Force Academy, Boulder, Colo. The unique, inter-faith Academy Chapel dominates the background. Walter A. Netsch Jr., of Skidmore, Wings

Shows at Lawrence. Bergstrom

'Pop' Goes the Fox River Valley

BY JAMES AUER
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

"Pop" goes the Fox River Valley.

From the Worcester Art Center, on the Lawrence University campus to the Bergstrom Art Center, on Neenah's sedate Park Avenue, "pop-art" art, with its comic-book emphasis on shock and the banalities of mass-produced culture, has taken over the galleries.

Such controversial masters of the genre as Andy Warhol, Roy Lichtenstein and Miles Patrick Jensen are represented in both shows — in paintings at the Worcester gallery, and in prints and lithographs at the Bergstrom.

In all, Lawrence has on display 18 representative works of pop — paintings done in oil or liquid on canvas, enamel on porcelain, optix on fiberboard and liquid on celotex.

Assembled by Iva Kaep, of the Leo Castelli Gallery in New York, the show includes the work of Idelle Weber, Reginald Neal, Messos Daphnig, Bob Stanley, Jerry Foyster, Mel Ramos, Ralph Goings, Tom Wesselmann, Elliot Lloyd, Tadasky, Malcolm Mosley, Swen Luken, Art-schwager, Leland and Larry Zox.

Bergstrom Exhibit

Some seven miles to the south, the Bergstrom Art Center is displaying 40 prints — largely lithographed in color — from a folio called "1 Cent Life," distributed by the Ferdinand Roten Galleries, of Baltimore.

Although the folio contains no text, as such, many of the lithographs have overprinted on them, a narrative text. The artists are involved in three major styles of contemporary art — pop art (which has also been called the "new realism"), abstract expressionism, and the international style.

The folio was published in LaJolla, Calif. by Walasse Ting, and edited by Sam Francis.

"In all the prints there is a tendency toward the raw, the bold and the suggestive," Charles Brooks, executive director of the art center, said last week. "But the shock value should be no greater than that of contemporary cinema or fiction."

For those of us who still have some questions about the

significance of pop, the Lawrence Student Senate Speakers Committee is sponsoring a talk by Tracy Atkinson, director of the Milwaukee Art Center, at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 5, at the Worcester Art Center.

Early Organizer

Atkinson, who in April-May, 1965, organized one of the first pop art shows in the Midwest, will speak on "Pop Art and the American Tradition."

The purpose of pop art is not, we are told, to present new possibilities of interpreting the world, but to create something which attracts attention and which is immediately understandable to all who see it.

The artist attempts to utilize in one way or another

Heel Covers Attraction

OSHKOSH — For years the Paine Art Center has been asking the question "How can we prevent stiletto heels women wear from marking our wood floors and making holes in our valuable antique Oriental rugs?"

Until recently, the best answer that could be given was "Don't wear stiletto heels!"

At last the Art Center has found a solution: heel covers. These are loaned to each visitor who has on spike heeled shoes.

Last month Richard N. Gregg, director of the Center, observed in New York that women entering the famed Henry C. Frick Collection on Fifth Avenue were requested by guards to put the protectors over their sharp heels. Many American and European art museums and historic homes are now following this logical solution. The great increase of visitors to these centers has created a problem in maintenance and preservation.

The plastic caps, called French Heel Covers, are manufactured by a Philadelphia concern. They measure 3/4" high by 3/4" in diameter. They fit snugly over the tip of the heel and can be either pushed on or stepped into.

Reception Today
King's Paintings Open at FV Center

MENASHA — An exhibit of the paintings of William A. King opens with a reception for the artist from 2.30 to 4.30 p.m. today at the Fox Valley University Center.

The exhibition opening coincides with the Center Open House, which will get under way at 2 p.m. with a speech by William Kellett, retired president of Kimberly-Clark Corporation.

King, assistant professor of art and art education at the Fox Valley Center, has exhibited widely both in this country and Europe. Some of his one man shows have been at the Galerie am Dom, Frankfurt am Main, Germany; Vrije Academie of Amsterdam, Holland; Galeria Biosca of Madrid, Spain, and Centro Artistico of Livorno, Italy.

Other Exhibits

Other one-man shows have been at Galeria Vigna Nuova of Florence, Italy; the University of Wisconsin at Madison; Willard Gallery of Evanston, Ill. and Eastern Montana College, Billings.

King's paintings are generally concerned with landscape as a carrier of mood.

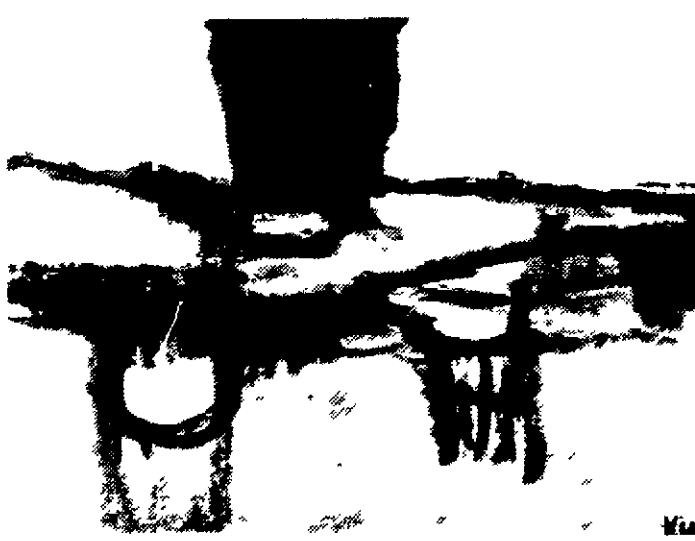
Of his work the Frankfurter (Germany) Rundschau has said "William King brings freshly and carefully the

excitements he experiences of the world, especially in the image of landscapes. Though he paints originally and freshly — sometimes even coarsely — without tradition or programs, it still is to be thought that the reason for this spontaneity is a theory about the congruity of psychic vibrations and formal composition that exceeds by far the formula of Corot of landscape being a carrier of mood or even that of the Klee-Canon."

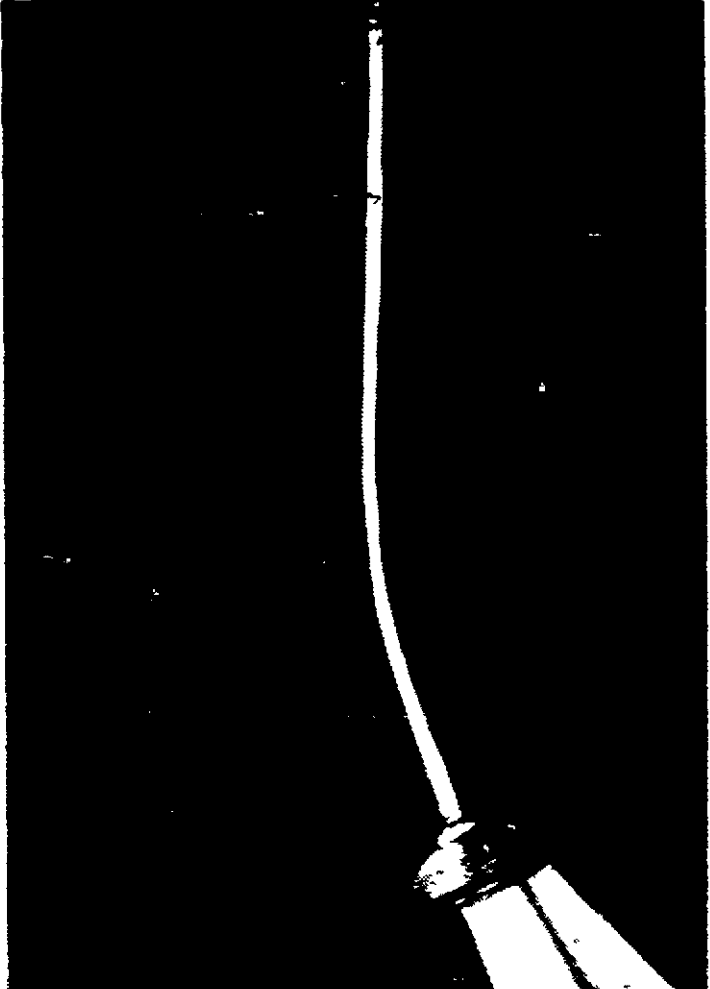
"Simple Beauty"

Amsterdam's Trouw said that King relishes capturing "simple beauty, as a small tower in the distance, a bird in flight, an attractive landscape. His vision as shown in the work is a sound and pleasant utterance of an honest and affected spirit; sometimes it is a fierce impression, permeating color-parts, sunny of character and joined to a good whole. By a mastered composition and a minimum of manipulation King reaches an expression on a high level."

King is currently at work on a film designed to teach beginning art students how to draw. His Fox Valley Center show will be on display through the end of May.



Landscape by William King



The Untitled Lithograph shown above is a work by Jim Dine which is currently on display at Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah. The two works pictured below are at Worcester Art Center, Lawrence University.



'Bus to Queens' by Miles Patrick Jensen



'Vicki! I-I Thought I Heard Your Voice!' Roy Lichtenstein

Ex-Ripon College Coed Exhibits There

RIPON — The paintings of a former Ripon College student will be exhibited during the college's 100th commencement this spring.

Marjorie Nielsen Gehner's exhibit of semi-abstract oils and watercolors will be on display at the College Art Gallery, May 8-22.

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Wisconsin Federation of Young Republicans Saturday noon honored Gov. Warren P. Knowles as their luncheon speaker at the state convention at the Pioneer Hotel at Oshkosh. Left to right are Assemblyman David O. Martin of Neenah, one of the workshop lead-

Republicans Told to Seek Local Offices

Ody Fish Addresses Oshkosh Convention Of Young Politicians

OSHKOSH — Get on to the ballot, state Republican Party Chairman Ody Fish urged Wisconsin Young Republicans meeting at the Pioneer Hotel here Saturday.

He urged the Young Republicans to run for office — Assembly, courthouse posts and precinct committee offices. He put this challenge out to the Young Republicans as he said, "We need you."

Fish said the senior party has to break the image of being a party not acceptable to the young people of the country. "We are trying to change that and the most effective way is to have young people on the ballot. This I want."

He urged the State Federation of Young Republicans not to fight among themselves nor the senior party — saying he was glad this was not the case in Wisconsin — to discuss openly and without bitterness, to support those whom they want in office to support someone positive and to unite with them.

Contests are healthy, he continued. We need more victories and you Young Republicans can help us.

The state GOP chairman said it would be a good idea for the Young Republicans to get on a

courthouse campaign committee and to help run a campaign. The courthouse tickets lead the campaign and the poorest running courthouse candidate almost always has more votes than the other state officers being elected, he said.

Fish suggested that if they wanted to criticize anyone, they should criticize Democrats. He said he didn't believe that sex was the most important issue in the state and that he didn't believe negotiations with the Viet Cong should be our national policy.

Fish called the Republican Party the party of responsibility, the party on the move, a party that is positive and not negative and the party of individual right and freedom.

Also speaking to the Young Republicans Saturday morning was Robert Miller, state field director for the Republican Party. He outlined the mobilization of Republican Enterprise (MORE) Program and told how workshops are being planned in each county to organize for a victory in the fall.

Winnebago 4-H Leaders Will Attend Workshop

OSHKOSH — Two junior leaders of Winnebago County 4-H clubs, Sue Potratz and Jerry Olkiewicz, will be attending a camp-counselor training workshop Friday through Sunday at Upham Woods near the Wisconsin Dells. The group will be discussing the objective of a 4-H club, the role of a counselor, special interest programs, music and recreation leadership and outdoor cookery.

Leaders of 4-H clubs planning to attend the annual leaders' camp May 20 to 21 at Manitowoc are to make reservations at the county extension office by May 10, Clarence Westfahl, county 4-H agent, said.

Strong Local Government GOP Future, Stanton Says

Ohio Republican Keynotes State YGOP Convention at Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — Wisconsin will provide three or four of the 50 new Republicans to be elected taxpayer. He urged a positive to congress this fall. Rep. J. and progressive program for William Stanton, Ohio Republican, told a cheering convention of state Young Republicans here Saturday night.

"Sixth district candidate, Bill Steiger, is especially well thought of in Washington," he added.

Party's Future

Steiger, a state assemblyman and the district's endorsed candidate for congress, served as permanent chairman of the YGOP convention which was to close here this afternoon.

The future of the Republican

Seek FM Permit At Fond du Lac

County Broadcasting, KFIZ Make Requests, Await Authorization

FOND DU LAC — An application has been made to the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) by Fond du Lac County Broadcasting Co. to construct and operate an FM radio station here.

Samuel G. Costas, 572 Elizabeth St., is president of the company which is one of the two from here seeking federal permission to start a new station.

The KFIZ Broadcasting Co., which has operated an AM radio station here from the Reporter Printing Co. building for more than 30 years, also has its application for a FM station pending before the FCC.

To Start Soon

Costas, a local businessman with extensive real estate holdings and a member of the city council, said Saturday if his company gets the permit for an FM station, construction would start shortly after.

The FCC has given no indication when it will act on the requests of the two companies vying for the one FM authorization.

Crucial Stage in Development

Future of Wisconsin Aeronautics 'Up in Air'

BY DICK LYNEIS
Post-Crescent Business Editor

LA CROSSE — It became apparent here last week that Wisconsin has reached a crucial stage in airport development and aviation planning.

Actually, the function of the Wisconsin Aeronautics Commission and the state's future role in providing financial assistance to local aviation projects appear to be "up in the air."

There were several proposals here at the 11th annual Wisconsin Aeronautics Conference and at a special meeting of the Governor's Aviation Advisory Board who say more revenues must be provided to allow the state to make more than just token appropriations for airport improvement projects.

An equally vocal group had the opinion that the state agency should be nothing more than an intermediary between local and federal governments and that its other principal function should be providing aviation engineering services for municipalities.

Variety of Projects

The principal discussion point during the two days of meetings was how to raise money to pay

ers; state GOP chairman Ody Fish of Waukesha County, James Staples, East Troy, state Young Republican chairman; Mrs. Richard Hands of Neenah, last year's Mrs. Wisconsin, and Gov. Knowles. (Post-Crescent Photo)

just to be able to say he was well off today as he was 10 years ago," he concluded. "He would have to be making \$8,100 today just to have the same purchasing power of 10 years ago."

Keith Mulligan, Oshkosh, sixth district YGOP chairman, was master of ceremonies for the banquet and program at the Pioneer Hotel, convention headquarters. Awards and the naming of Enid Rasmussen of Oshkosh as Miss Young Republican were part of the dinner meeting.

College, high school, and district caucuses followed after which most YGOP delegates attended the dance with which the day concluded.

The "Great Society," Stanton said in a job at Democrats, has programs for everybody. The program it has in mind for the taxpayer is to pay and pay and pay, he quipped.

Great People

Stanton said that Lyndon Johnson abdicated the hopes of Democratic Party to offer effective national leadership when he said in his state of the union message that it is a "great nation that breeds a great people." Stanton said the Republican Party recognizes that it is a "great people that build a great nation."

"The 89th Congress," Stanton declared, "has committed this country to the biggest socialist spending program of any legislature in the history of the world. The total cost of just 50 of these programs as they were authorized comes to \$112 billion, and this is just 50 programs."

In his talk, Stanton spoke about the dangers of inflation caused by the policies of the present administration.

Inflation Dangers

With taxes, "a new member of our Republican Party would have to make \$9,350 today compared with \$6,800 in 1955

Heads Real Estate

Rottman heads a real estate business bearing his name. The local residents who sold their property to the City of Fond du Lac had been represented by

indicating approval or disapproval of a project.

T. K. Jordan, director of the commission, said about \$8 million will be needed within the next four years if the state is going to pay half of the municipalities' costs in airport improvements. In other words, the federal government would

pay half, the state would pay 25 per cent, and municipalities would pay the balance.

After listening to spokesmen for the three airlines which serve Wisconsin — Northwest Orient, the North Central and Ozark — they might be forced to curtail present service and eliminate expansion plans, the Governor's

Proxmire said, "and I am sure that a decision will be reached on it within the near future."

The Wisconsin Aeronautics Commission conducted a hearing on the application in the summer of 1964. The project was recommended by the state as a part of the FAA's 1966 federal airport construction program.

County authorities, anxious to begin construction of the runway this spring, have objected to a long delay by the FAA in processing and taking action on the request.

County board officials want to have the second runway operational by this winter.

"I have strongly urged the FAA to give this application their utmost consideration,"

Oshkosh Launches Central Offstreet Parking Program

WSU-O Junior

Oshkosh Girl Wins Miss YGOP Title

OSHKOSH — Winnebago County, host to the state Young Republican Convention this weekend, kept the title of Miss Young Republican within the county but switched the owner of that title from Neenah to Oshkosh.

Crowned Saturday night as Miss Young Republican was Miss Enid Rasmussen, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Rasmussen, 733 Elmwood Ave., Oshkosh.

The blonde Miss Rasmussen is a junior at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh where she is enrolled for a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She won the title over 12 other girls and received the crown from Miss Judy Angermeyer, Neenah, who won the honor last year.

First alternate named was Miss Linda Buchholz of Wau-pun while the second runnerup is Miss Sue Rozehnal of River Falls.

Miss Rasmussen last summer was student director for the junior theater production of "Camelot." She had seen the show put on by a branch of the London company while she was visiting in Sydney, Australia.

While a student at Oshkosh High School she had been a member of the A Cappella Choir and had appeared in "Flower Drum Song" and "The Music Man" productions of the choir. She also has worked as a counselor and swimming instructor at the Camp Fire Girls camp at Hiwela at Wild Rose.

The other contestants were Kay Galassie of Menasha, Eileen McGregor of Brookfield, Pam Bliss of Racine, Kathy Riebe of Green Bay, Connie Locke of Janesville, Carol J. Mann of Menomonee Falls, Mary O'Connor of Neenah, Mary Ann Magnor of Marquette University, Shari Steffek of Marshfield and Fran Dapsel of Sun Prairie.

Sunday Post-Crescent REGIONAL FOND DU LAC News Section

Fond du Lac DA's Office Checks Real Estate Report

Question 'Conflict of Interest' by Councilman George Rottman Jr.

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY AND DOUG KOPLIN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC — The district attorney's office is investigating a report that a councilman's real estate firm shared in the commission on a \$140,825 land purchase made four months ago by the city.

The probe stems from certain statements and pointed questions at last Wednesday's Council meeting.

They resulted in the council making a request to District Atty. Thomas Massey to determine if there had been any misconduct by a public official, or violation of state statutes.

Councilman Sam Costas questioned what role a fellow council member, George Rottman Jr., might have played when the city purchased a 56.3 acre tract for industrial park expansion purposes.

He wanted to know if there had been some commission-splitting by Dille "with his boss."

Costas told the council of reports he had heard and quoted section 946.12 of the Wisconsin Statutes relating to misconduct in public office.

At the same time Costas confronted Rottman about his business relationship with Dille who handled the property and helped close the transaction for the sellers.

Rottman countered that he had no employees as such, explaining the salesmen associated with him were actually independent brokers and at times worked together on a property.

Rottman steadfastly denied he had received any of the commission money and said he had nothing to do with the consummation of the city's land purchase. Rottman said Dille handled the entire matter on his own.

Costas, who a year ago sparked a controversy when he questioned the volume of city purchases being made from a firm owned and operated by another council member, said he was not making an official complaint on the land deal.

The councilman said he was calling some of the things, which had been told to him concerning the land transaction, to the council's attention declaring he felt it his duty to do so.

During the verbal exchange between councilmen, Costas repeatedly referred to "the \$141,000 land deal" and wanted to know if Rottman had any other connection with the land purchase other than approving it while sitting as a member of the council.

City Officials, Businessmen Join Forces to Establish Authority, Set Revenue Bonds

OSHKOSH — "I feel the city must undertake an aggressive program to aid the downtown community and to provide off-street parking facilities there," City Mgr. Angus Crawford told councilmen last week. "I think the city is ready, willing, and eager to implement off-street parking in any way possible on a cooperative basis."

Businessmen responded promptly to his comments. Crawford and William Manske, council vice president, met Friday with a representation of downtown business men to discuss central core off-street parking facilities.

It was Manske who previously questioned the city manager on the downtown parking problem. He wanted to know how to build parking ramps without using tax dollars.

Revenue Bonds

Crawford proposed use of revenue bonds to finance off-street facilities, planned so that revenues from parking meters would retire the bond issue. He said he thought the cost burden could be shifted completely through posting of a bond to the city covering any indebtedness should revenues prove insufficient. Both aspects should be explored thoroughly, he maintained, with the cooperation of the downtown business men.

Either that group or the city itself should form a parking authority for the specific purpose of clearing shopping area streets for the free movement of traffic, the city manager emphasized. He said similar facilities may be required on the Oregon and Ohio Street shopping areas as well as in downtown Oshkosh.

When Manske asked if the city should seek the cooperation of business men, Crawford advised a delay. "Let's put out the idea and then work it out with the downtown group," he advised. "I think they realize this is about the only way to work out this problem."

Meeting Requested

The initial discussion session came Friday, two days after Crawford's comments, at the request of the business group.

Adequate off-street parking is not the only proposal the city manager is making to revitalize this city's downtown core. His theme is, "We've got to make it easier for shoppers to get downtown and to park downtown, always with the cooperation of the Chamber of Commerce."

Six Omro High School Entries in Music Fete

WIN FIRST PLACE RATINGS

OMRO — Six Omro High School entries won first place ratings at the State Music Festival at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh Saturday.

They are Mike Johnson, baritone solo; Kevin Lovell, trombone solo; Ralph Nussbaumer and Patty Jensen, clarinet duet; Juniette Crane and Stephen Campbell, saxophone duet; Stephen Campbell, saxophone solo; and Junietta Crane, Linda Gade, Stephen Campbell and Dennis Kromm, saxophone quartet.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Operator's License Was in Jeopardy for N. Fond du Lac Pair

NORTH FOND DU LAC — A tavern owner and his wife here have won two of three court cases which were to determine whether they keep their operator's license.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Orsi, 340 Minnesota Ave., operators of MY Bar, had been charged with disorderly conduct by Police Chief C. W. Olsen.

A six man jury Monday found Orsi guilty of disorderly conduct. He had been charged as a result of physically ejecting a deputy on March 5 from the tavern.

Two other charges, one of failing to pay for a deputy against Orsi on Jan. 19 and another of disorderly conduct against Mrs. Orsi on Jan. 26, were dismissed by Judge R. W. Ashton, acting county judge.

Olsen claimed a deputy was necessary when a go-go girl performed in the tavern.

Not For Go-Go Girls

Judge Ashton in his decision ruled that the village ordinance which referred to a tavern dance or any other special occasion as requiring a deputy, did not apply to go-go girls, but rather where patrons danced in couples.

The Jan. 19 charge against Orsi referred to his failing to pay for a deputy who had been placed in his tavern because of the alleged dancing.

Judge Ashton went on to say that there was no proof that a "more than normal crowd" was present and therefore the police chief had "no reason or authority to put in a deputy."

Orsi and his wife had pleaded innocent to the charges and were represented by attorney John W. Calhoun. Neil Hobbs, represented the village.

The village board had voted 4-1 to begin legal action to revoke Orsi's license, but withheld action pending the outcome of the legal battles.

The jury found Orsi guilty of physically ejecting the deputy, Norman Kohn, from the tavern on Mar. 5. During the trial Olsen testified that he had made a "routine check" of the establishment on Mar. 5 and had spotted a go-go girl and he then placed the deputy there for supervision.

While on the stand Kohn said Orsi had taken him by the arm and escorted him from the tavern. He continued that during the time he was there he had not seen any evidence of a go-go girl.

WSU-O Music Teacher In Solo Piano Recital

OSHKOSH — Miss Beverly Hassel, a member of the music faculty at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, will make her first solo appearance in public recital at 8 p.m. today at the Reeve Union Lounge.

She played earlier this year with the WSU-O symphony, the faculty string quartet and with Miss Suzanne Roy in a faculty voice recital.

"Stat. statutes," he added, "Turn to Page 9 Col. 2

Oshkosh Considers Federal Help for \$3 Million Program

Full Bonding Would Raise Tax 13 Cents Per \$100 Valuation

BY EDITH L. BOCK
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — A \$3 million public works program has councilmen and city officials exploring financing that will ease the impact on taxpayers who are already paying off on a more than \$6 million bonded indebtedness.

Officials were hopeful that matching federal funds might cut in half the amount required in local funds for the anticipated program.

City Manager Angus Crawford said Oshkosh will file the required preliminary inquiry with the Community Facilities Administration (CFA) as soon as possible in efforts to obtain matching funds during the fiscal year beginning July 1.

He said the city was advised that maximum grants are about \$1.5 million for a single project in any one community. He, with Jack Schneider, public works director; Richard Jansen, administration director; and City Atty. John Pence, consulted with federal officials in Chicago last week.

The outcome, he predicted, will have far reaching effects on the city's ability to keep pace with needed improvements and with completion of the storm and sanitary sewer separation program.

Crawford termed city growth "explosive" here. He told the council that the needs and demands for additional services to keep up and the demands of the state for storm and sanitary sewer separation require more financial resources than Oshkosh has to operate on a pay-as-you-go basis. He said the time has come for a decision on which necessary projects will be done this year, the size of any proposed bond issue, and a firm policy on bonding for 1967.

Projects Total \$758,000
Planned improvements this year call for about \$758,000, worth of sanitary sewers, water mains, storm sewers, and grading, graveling and paving of streets of which \$286,000 will be assessed over the next 10 years to the affected property owners. In addition the water treatment plant and a utility warehouse will add \$700,000 to the bill for public works projects.

These are the projects, the city manager said, for which the city should ask federal aid. Bond planning included \$196,000 to pay back the general fund for money already advanced to underwrite the portion of public works assessments payable over a 10-year period. City officials were reminded, however, that a bank loan or other arrangement would eliminate city costs in the program and leave the debt limit unaffected.

\$1.4 Million Incinerator
Of less immediate financing concern is the \$1.4 million incinerator the city plans for 1967 construction. A bond issue this year should include the incinerator project, city officials advised, rather than force two issues in succeeding years.

Crawford said at week's end that financing of the incinerator construction still is being studied as a possibility for additional matching federal funds application.

City regulations governing installations of the projects meet federal requirements, the city manager said. He had promised councilmen he would examine with care any special federal

requirements to avoid "any unnecessary or unfavorable controls or regulations to which we are not already subject."

Good Position
Officials who interviewed CFA officials last week said hardship is not a qualification for the aid programs which have been in effect in one form or another for more than 20 years. They said Oshkosh appeared to be in a good situation for consideration thanks to planning, population growth, industry, and the like.

A \$3 million bond issue this year if it becomes necessary would require an estimated addition of 13 cents per \$100 tax rate. Crawford reported to the council last week. The debt of the city would be within 81 per cent of the limit and at 71.4 per cent by December, 1967, providing no additional bonds were issued next year.

"Serious consideration must be given . . . on the availability of federal matching funds to assist in financing sewer, water, and incinerator projects," the city manager declared. He pointed out that problems of potable water and sewerage are facing communities throughout the country and that state and federal agencies are thoroughly involved.

"The City of Oshkosh can and should look to them for assistance in reaching a satisfactory conclusion to the situation," he declared. "The amount of a bond issue for the projects can depend on the amount of federal funds available."

Gov. Knowles urged mobilization of every community to achieve highway safety through improved driver judgment, better highways and adherence to the rules of the road.

He will ask the legislature, he said, for new regulations making driver education courses mandatory for new drivers, an implied consent law, and compulsory vehicle inspection. He raised applause when he promised to advocate major improvements in highway construction, including a second bridge across Lake Butte des

More Than 1,000 Oshkosh residents jammed together to dramatize the tremendous loss of life on Wisconsin roads during 1965. They were together for the

launching of motor vehicle safety check week in Oshkosh and heard a talk by Gov. Knowles. Signs indicate the ages of those who died. (Post-Crescent Photo)

OSHKOSH — Solo and ensemble entries from Oshkosh High School won 22 first place ratings at the State Music Festival at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh Saturday. In addition, two of the students, David Wills and Ray La Pointe, were chosen for auditions for state music clinic scholarships.

Solo entries receiving first place rating were Lois Mittelstaedt, David Wills, Mitch Robertson, Bruce Paterson, Sharon Zillges, Gary Lewis, Richard Drozd, Tom Butcher, Pat Felker, Kathy Britz, Betsy Hough, Ray La Pointe, John Hubertus and Susan Greenwood. Ensemble entries winning first place ratings were Betsy Hough and Ray La Pointe in a quartet of Linda Zillges, Gary Lewis, Shawn Duffy and Lois Mittelstaedt, the cornet quartet of Paul Smith, John Rosser, Greg Langrehr and Bruce Langrehr, the quartet of Sharon Zillges, Marcia Laabs, Barbara Nehring and Ruth Meyer and the French horn quartet of Shawn Duffy, Pat Wasser, Randy Krentz and Dan Schroeder.

OSHKOSH — In a chilly Wisconsin tree was planted in breeze off Lake Winnebago, a post-Arbor Day observance by crowd of Oshkosh people stood the governor with the assistance of City Manager Angus Crawford to represent the city.

On the platform with them were Assemblyman William A. Steiger, Mildred Breitenstein who is the reigning Miss Oshkosh, and Miss Charlotte Lee who represented the women's division of the Oshkosh Area Chamber of Commerce. It was the women's division which marshaled the crowd. Watching from the audience was Carl Zutz of the division of safety of the State Motor Vehicle Department.

Repeat Program
Oshkosh police head the annual motor vehicle safety check, which will be similar this year to the program which already 1965 won the first National Award of Excellence to be presented to a Wisconsin city.

Throughout the month, service station attendants, fleet operators, new and used car dealers and tire dealers will pay close attention to the mechanical condition of vehicles on their premises.

A special vehicle check lane on Algoma Boulevard between Blackhawk and McKone avenues near Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh will be operated by Circle "K" Club members for university faculty and students from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday of this week.

The week of May 9 to 13 will bring the high pitch to the campaign to make sure that when the Oshkosh cars are in safe graduates were applying for positions in business and industry will be members of the city's try.

There are approximately 60 organizations. Miss Oshkosh and vocational schools in the state Miss Sharon Singsstock, who is which come under the board's jurisdiction.

Oshkosh Kiwanis to Fete Clergy Tuesday
OSHKOSH — County Judge Oshkosh Noon Kiwanis Club vehicles and emphasis of the Tuesday noon at the Hotel Raulf wisdom of keeping them that on "The Family and Its Role in Society"

OSHKOSH — The Appleton Conference of American Lutheran Church Women will meet at Christ Lutheran Church here at 10 a.m. Tuesday, with the Rev. Ailen Lee, Hayfield, Minn., "The Wheelchair Evangelist," the principal speaker.

Pastor Lee, a graduate of Luther College at Decorah, Iowa, and Luther Theological Seminary at St. Paul, Minn., was stricken with polio while a senior at the seminary and for the last 23 years has been preaching from his wheelchair. He was the first man in a wheelchair to be ordained into the ministry of the Evangelical Lutheran Church and on Jan. 1, 1961, was installed as one of the preaching evangelists of the American Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Arthur Holtz, Racine, will speak at the morning session on the 150th anniversary of the American Bible Society. Presiding at the business session will be Mrs. Harold Gluth, Berlin, president of the Appleton conference. The Christ Lutheran Auxiliary, headed by Mrs. Walter Kunde, will serve the noon luncheon.

Theme of the convention is "God's Word for a New Age."



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Fond du Lac Youth Plan AFS Weekend

Hootenanny, Dance, Radio Show Highlight 3-Day Celebration

FOND DU LAC — American students and their families they reside with during the weekend will have a chance to meet at a tea at 3:30 p.m. May 15 in the Elks Club.

In charge of the week's activities is Jeannie Thibadeau, youth council AFS secretary, and Bill Draves Jr., youth council president.

A hootenanny, dance, radio show and a meeting with other AFS students will highlight the weekend.

Activities for local foreign students will begin May 8, while the celebration for out-of-town guests will kick off May 13.

Two Fond du Lac folk singing groups, the Lindy Mike Singers and New Generation Singers, as well as the International Singers, Milwaukee, will entertain from 8 to 11 p.m. May 13 at the Roosevelt School auditorium.

Saturday afternoon, the weekly radio show "Youth Speaks Out" will feature AFS students. They will explain what life is like in their home countries and answer questions from local students.

The Crystal Ballroom at the Hotel Redlaw will be the scene of the May 14 evening dance. The Playboys of Madison will entertain.

The students' "American passport" will feature AFS students. They will explain what life is like in their home countries and answer questions from local students.

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Oshkosh High Wins 22 Firsts at Music Festival

OSHKOSH — Solo and ensemble entries from Oshkosh High School won 22 first place ratings at the State Music Festival at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh Saturday. In addition, two of the students, David Wills and Ray La Pointe, were chosen for auditions for state music clinic scholarships.

Solo entries receiving first place rating were Lois Mittelstaedt, David Wills, Mitch Robertson, Bruce Paterson, Sharon Zillges, Gary Lewis, Richard Drozd, Tom Butcher, Pat Felker, Kathy Britz, Betsy Hough, Ray La Pointe, John Hubertus and Susan Greenwood. Ensemble entries winning first place ratings were Betsy Hough and Ray La Pointe in a quartet of Linda Zillges, Gary Lewis, Shawn Duffy and Lois Mittelstaedt, the cornet quartet of Paul Smith, John Rosser, Greg Langrehr and Bruce Langrehr, the quartet of Sharon Zillges, Marcia Laabs, Barbara Nehring and Ruth Meyer and the French horn quartet of Shawn Duffy, Pat Wasser, Randy Krentz and Dan Schroeder.

OSHKOSH — In a chilly Wisconsin tree was planted in breeze off Lake Winnebago, a post-Arbor Day observance by crowd of Oshkosh people stood the governor with the assistance of City Manager Angus Crawford to represent the city.

On the platform with them were Assemblyman William A. Steiger, Mildred Breitenstein who is the reigning Miss Oshkosh, and Miss Charlotte Lee who represented the women's division of the Oshkosh Area Chamber of Commerce. It was the women's division which marshaled the crowd. Watching from the audience was Carl Zutz of the division of safety of the State Motor Vehicle Department.

Repeat Program
Oshkosh police head the annual motor vehicle safety check, which will be similar this year to the program which already 1965 won the first National Award of Excellence to be presented to a Wisconsin city.

Throughout the month, service station attendants, fleet operators, new and used car dealers and tire dealers will pay close attention to the mechanical condition of vehicles on their premises.

A special vehicle check lane on Algoma Boulevard between Blackhawk and McKone avenues near Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh will be operated by Circle "K" Club members for university faculty and students from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday of this week.

The week of May 9 to 13 will bring the high pitch to the campaign to make sure that when the Oshkosh cars are in safe graduates were applying for positions in business and industry will be members of the city's try.

There are approximately 60 organizations. Miss Oshkosh and vocational schools in the state Miss Sharon Singsstock, who is which come under the board's jurisdiction.

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The National Honor Society at St. Mary Springs Academy, Fond du Lac, this week is sponsoring a talent show with the last performance being at 7:30 p.m. today. Participating in the show is this folk singing group of Rita Cartwright, seated, and standing from left, Mary Kay Muckerheide, Chris Howard, Marion Cartwright and Toma Timmons. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Chicago Conference of DECA

Fond du Lac Vocational School Club Delegates at Convention

FOND DU LAC — Seven education department. The eight students and one faculty member are attending the three day conference to learn of the latest developments in the distributive education field. Attending are O. B. Henkel, distributive education coordinator; Larry Miller, Dan Puetz, Lloyd Entringer, Glen Sosinski, Ken Guenther, Ed Templin and Pat Phalen, all of Fond du Lac. The 20th annual leadership conference is designed to bring students and faculty members involved in distributive education together to develop respect in marketing and distribution. This will tend to contribute to vocational competence and to promote understanding and appreciation for the responsibilities of citizenship in the free competitive enterprise system, authorities said.

Real Estate Report Is Being Investigated

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
remarks and told the council his firm never had the property listed for sale. He told Costas to "look up the author of purchase (or broker) who sold the land to the city".

Not The End
The council finally wrapped up the discussion meeting but it was not the end of the sensitive and somewhat explosive land purchase matter.

When the city council convened again Thursday night to take official action on items discussed the day before, it had on the agenda a resolution submitted by Costas pertaining to the real estate transaction.

In it Costas quoted two sections of the state statute, one relating to misconduct in office and the other to private interest in public contracts.

Dille put in an appearance before the council and explained how the real estate transaction had been handled by him.

"This deal had started before I became associated with Mr. Rottman," Dille declared.

"I became associated only with the understanding I could consummate this deal on my own and that there was no compensation to Mr. Rottman," Dille said.

Records of the Wisconsin Real Estate Commission show Dille got his license on June 7, 1965. Also, on July 7 of last year he was licensed as a real estate salesman with Rottman's firm.

Suggests DA'S Investigation
After Dille's statement, Costas moved that his resolution be turned over to the Fond du Lac County district attorney. The motion was seconded by Councilman George Mosses.

On the final vote, Rottman cast the lone dissent.

On Friday, City Clerk Gordon Wendt followed the council's directive and sent a letter to Massey, pointing out the oral statements made by Costas in regard to the statutes "and possible involvement by Councilman Rottman in the purchase of property by the city."

The clerk said it was the action of the council to have the matter turned over to the district attorney for investigation.

City Manager Henry Buslee, who formerly was Fond du Lac's city attorney, had indicated to Costas before the council took its action that the councilman was "talking about serious charges" when referring to misconduct in office.

Contacted by The Post-Crescent, Dist. Atty. Massey said he was working on the city council's request for an investigation.

"I may have something to say later next week," Massey said.

Law Stated
The law states that a person can not do more than \$1,000 worth of business with a municipality in which he is an official.

A spokesman for the Wisconsin Real Estate Commission says if a person has a real estate broker's license, he can work for an agency as well as sell on his own.

However, Atty. Thomas Rosenthal, formerly of Fond du Lac and now of Milwaukee and the commission's legal counsel, said the state group does request its members to contact it in all

Month Arts Festival

Full Schedule Planned for WSU-O Panorama Finale

OSHKOSH — Appearances by three visiting artists and writers will combine with exhibitions of art and sculptures, poetry reading, a three-act drama and a water show to climax the month-long "Panorama of The Arts" at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

Elaine De Kooning will discuss her experiences in painting portraits of the late President Kennedy and show slides of some of the work at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Reeve Union Lounge. She is a noted abstract-expressionist artist.

Vance Bourjaily will make his third appearance at 8 p.m. Wednesday when he speaks on the subject "Personal Fantasy" at the Reeve Union Albee Hall Pool is planned for Lounge. He has been billed by this week. The show will be at the late Ernest Hemingway as 8 p.m. Wednesday. Thursday one of the leading young writers and Friday and at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday.

Film Producer
The second annual WSU-O "Panorama of The Arts" open production of documentary films. Pare Lorentz will speak at a public program at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Reeve Union Lounge. His subject will deal with the making of "The River."

Lorentz also is known for such documentary films as "The Plow That Broke the Plains," "The Fight For Life" and "The Nuremberg Trials." "The River" has been seen by more Americans than any other documentary film or government motion picture and was the first American produced film to win first prize at the Venice International Film Festival. It is used in courses ranging from movie production to social studies and has sold more copies since 1962 than any other government film.

"The Nuremberg Trials" was produced by Pare Lorentz to reveal to the German people why the Allies held the trials of Nazi war criminals.

Drama Presentation
The University Drama Department will present "Playboy of the Western World" at the Campus Little Theater at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday nights.

Two art exhibits which open this week for a month-long composition by Jack Jarrett, be organist for both selections, the Miss Suzanne Roy, member of the Oshkosh Public Schools. The Wisconsin State University's Dempsey Gallery and one-work is entitled "Choral Sym-phony on American Poems." Jarrett has used Ralph Waldo during one of the numbers. Emerson's "Concord Hymn," Leah Otto, a senior, will be

award annually to the boater who has been most helpful to a fellow boater during the season. He said nominations for the trophy will be accepted until Dec. 31 of any year. The first award will be made Saturday at the change of watch ceremonies.

Award Winner
"Zipprich, a past commander of the Oshkosh Power Squadron, gave unstintingly of his time in helping other boaters," Rutledge said. He taught at the squadron's elementary piloting classes and assisted and advised government agencies concerned with the problems of boating and safety afloat.

The anniversary change of watch will begin with dinner and cocktails at 6:30 p.m. and will honor the squadron's first officers, William H. Siebert, commander; Louis H. Villwock, lieutenant commander; and Edward R. Gunz, secretary and treasurer. Richard Ackley, Fond du Lac, representing the 10th district and the national U. S. Power Squadrons, will preside.

Week, which begins today, will be observed by the three Omro officers who have been re-elected for the ensuing year. with their spring concert at the Ackley, district educational Omro High School gymnasium at 8 p.m. today.

Opening the concert will be the 47 members of the sixth Sidney M. Richmond, and grade band, followed by the 38 members of the junior high school band and 73-member senior high band.

William A. Loos, Lt. Commander, will install Commander Jack D. Malay, secretary and treasurer Harold E. Race. Motion pictures to be shown were taken at the squadron's first change of watch ceremony.

Omro School Bands to Observe Music Week
OMRO — National Music Power Squadrons, will preside

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Drama Department at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh is staging "Playboy of the Western World" at the Campus School Little Theater from Thursday through Saturday nights as part of the "Panorama of the Arts" program. Shown in a scene from the play are John Killa, Menasha, left, and Robert Pritzl, Pembine. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Walt Whitman's "Out of May's Shows Selected" and two Vachel Lindsay poems. "The Statue of Old Andrew Jackson" and "In Praise of Johnny Applesseed."

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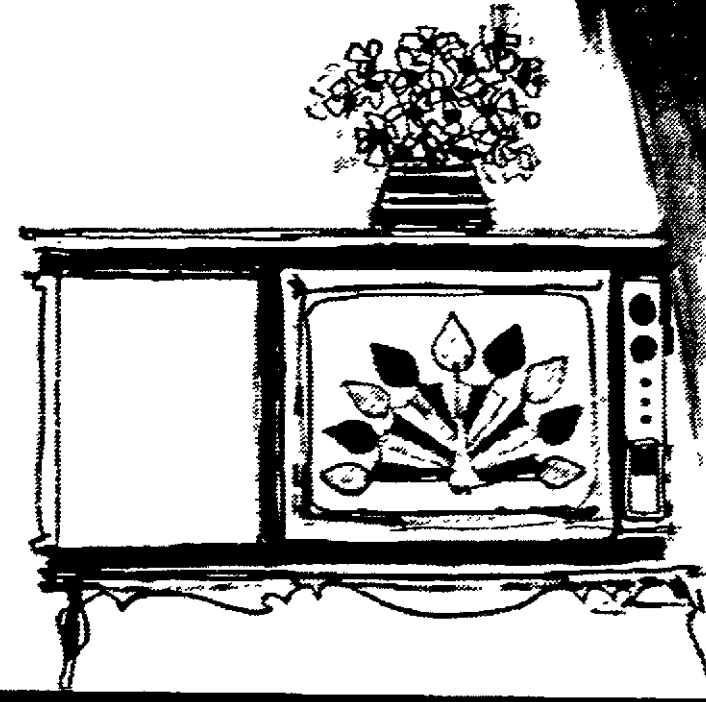
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Panel at Oshkosh Will Discuss 'Lawless Age'

Law Day Participants Include Professor, Justice, District Attorney, County Judge

OSHKOSH — State Supreme Court Justice E. Harold Hall at Columbia University and lows will be joined by Dist. Atty. Gerald Engeldinger, Nee-He. teaches courses in constitutional law, civil liberties and Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh jurisprudence and is the author of a book, "Women in Politics," political science, for a panel to be published this summer.

discussion on "Is This a Lawless Age?" during a Law Day program at 8 p.m. Monday at the Reeve Union Lounge.

County Judge Herbert J. Mueller will be program moderator. The Law Day program is being cooperatively sponsored by the Winnebago County Bar Association, Lawyers' Wives of Winnebago County and the Political Science Department and Society of the university.

Justice Hallows, who was born in Fond du Lac, completed his doctorate work in jurisprudence in 1936 and both taught and practiced law from then until 1958 when he was appointed to fill a vacancy on the State Supreme Court bench.

Marquette Graduate Engeldinger, who completed his law studies at Marquette University in 1960, became assistant district attorney in 1962 and was elected district attorney in 1964. He currently is vice president of the Winnebago County Bar Association.

He was elected in April of 1959 to a full 10-year term.

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Kindergarten Registration Opens Monday

Oshkosh Youngsters Who Begin School In Fall Involved

OSHKOSH — Registration of kindergarten children for the Oshkosh Area Public School District will begin Monday and continue through May 19, according to Kenneth Moenning, director of elementary education.

Kindergartens will be closed during the time of their respective registration.

An enrollment of about 1,047 kindergarten pupils is expected at Oshkosh area public schools in September, according to an advance report by Warren J. Rahn, director of Attendance and Pupil Services. This compares with 1,005 at the opening of school last September.

Parents will be notified by their respective schools of the specific time of registration. Parents who have not been notified a week prior to the date for their particular school, or who are unable to keep their appointment, should contact the building principal of the district in which they reside.

Schedule Set

Parents should bring their children to the registration between 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. and 1:15 and 3:30 p.m. on the day for their school.

The "Kindergarten Roundup" schedule for the schools is: Monday at Franklin School; Tuesday at Green Meadow (Oakwood-Grange at Green Meadow in the morning and Sunset School in the afternoon only); Wednesday, Read School; Monday, May 8, Smith School in morning and Roosevelt School in the afternoon; Tuesday, May 10, Merrill School; Wednesday, May 11, Longfellow in morning and Dale in afternoon; Thursday, May 12, Oaklawn and Winnebago at Oaklawn in morning and Lakeside and Boyd at Lakeside in afternoon; Friday, May 13, Washington; Monday, May 16, Lincoln in morning and Emmeline Cook in afternoon; Tuesday, May 17, South Park; and Thursday, May 19, Jefferson in morning.

Winnebago Delegates To Attend Retarded Children Convention

OSHKOSH — Five members of the Winnebago County Association for Retarded children will represent the group at its 16th annual state conference to be Friday through Saturday at Kenosha.

Delegates are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lambeck, Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Fogtman, and Rosella Liebhauser, all of Oshkosh.

Key speakers at the convocation will be Luther W. Stringham, New York, executive director of the national association, and Rick Heber, Madison, director of the University of Wisconsin's Research and Training Center in Mental Retardation.

The Bureau for Handicapped Children and the 55 member units of the Wisconsin Association for Retarded Children are financial sponsors of the three-day event.

District Music Contest Scheduled at Oshkosh

Instrumental, Choral Units of 9 Schools In Fox Valley, Lake Shore Area Take Part

OSHKOSH — Fox River Valley, Walter Rodby of Flossmoor, Ill., and Lake Shore Music director of the choral department for the National School Music Association groups will play and sing for critical judging here Saturday at the annual district festival here at the high school.

Schools participating are Fond du Lac, Menasha, Appleton, Two Rivers, Kaukauna, Manitowish and Sheboygan North and Sheboygan South and the host Oshkosh High School.

Competing from the nine high schools will be 12 bands, 16 choruses, both mixed and girls' groups, and six orchestras.

Bands will perform from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Oshkosh Civic Auditorium choruses in the high school library from 8 a.m. to 2:50 p.m. and orchestras in the "O" room at the high school from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Recreation Room

The gymnasium will be used as a recreation room for the musicians. Each school also will have warm-up and home rooms assigned to them.

Class A units will play three selections before a judge for criticism and then will go to the choir room and orchestra room for a sight reading presentation. The judge then will conduct a training clinic for the musicians.

Class B and C units will have their clinic session immediately after their presentation and will not have a sight reading presentation.

Choral Judges

Serving as judges for the choral groups are Vance George of the University of Wisconsin,



John Van Rhyn

Little Chute 'Dutchman' Prospers in Green Lake

John Van Rhyn Fooled 'Wiseacres,' Built Thriving Steak House From Modest Tavern

GREEN LAKE — The Fox Valley's loss was Green Lake's gain when John Van Rhyn, back in late 1950, saw an ad in the Post-Crescent for a business for sale in Green Lake and investigated it.

At the time, he hardly knew where Green Lake was, but he soon learned, investigated the business and bought it in December, 1950.

The Green Lake wiseacres gave him six months to go and Lakeside and Boyd at Lakeside in afternoon; Friday, May 13, Washington; Monday, May 16, Lincoln in morning and Emmeline Cook in afternoon; Tuesday, May 17, South Park; and Thursday, May 19, Jefferson in morning.

From a single large room with a bar and a small addition serving lunches, Van Rhyn has enlarged and remodeled until he has a staff of 25 and a steak house known throughout the area.

He was elected to the board of education and has taken an active role in city politics. He has served as member of the board of directors, and for two years as president of the Green Lake Development Association and for a year on the board of directors of the Green Lake Property Owners Association.

Found a Job Apprenticed at 12 as a butcher in his native Dreumel, in Holland, he learned his trade so well that when he came to this country at 25, where his sister, Mrs. Heinie ver Bruggen, lived in Little Chute, he found a job in four days. He started at what was then the handsome wage of \$18 a week in 1930, in the depths of the Depression.

He worked for five years as a meat cutter before he went into

Another shop in Kaukauna was purchased and for a few years, Van Rhyn operated both. After WW II he finally got in touch with his mother in Holland and in 1946 was fortunate enough to get a passport and visa to enable him to see her before she died in 1947.

The building Van Rhyn took over in Green Lake had originally been built and operated as a furniture store. Later it became a knitting factory run by Mr. and Mrs. William Chilson until the end of Prohibition, when Chilson and J. F. Bailey opened a tavern in it.

A later owner started serving food on a small scale and built a small addition to the large bar room.

Van Rhyn had dreams of something bigger than a neighborhood bar with plate lunches and began to put to work his knowledge of meat and its cookery which he had taught at the Kaukauna and Appleton vocational schools.

Redecorated, Remodeled. He redecorated, remodeled, and added on until he had to buy and cut off a piece of the house to the east to gain more space.

The living quarters upstairs became added dining space. Van Rhyn still speaks with the Dutch accent common in the Fox Valley, and his interest in his native Holland is reflected in the souvenirs he has brought back from several trips to Holland, which he keeps both at home and at the steak house.

A Delft china windmill and many other pieces of pottery are among the finer pieces.

His last trip to Holland was in 1965 and was by air. Ordinarily they have gone by ship and once took the family car along, explaining that it costs no more than to rent one after arriving there, and affords the convenience of driving a familiar vehicle.

Dutch newspapers have taken notice of their visits and several scrapbooks contain stories and photographs of the returning "home-town boy" who made good in America.

Van Rhyn had the good fortune to meet Prince Bernhard on one visit and on another to make movies of former Queen Wilhelmina.

The youngest of a family of six, Van Rhyn still has a brother and sister in Holland.

Brandt's Art Works At New York Exhibit

OSHKOSH — Michael J. Brandt Jr., chairman of the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh art department, will have some of his work exhibited this month at the national "Jewelry '66" show at State University College at Plattsburgh, N. Y. He will exhibit cast bronze jewelry in the show which runs through May.

Party Must Mirror State, YGOP Told

Knowles Warns Young Politicians To Deal With Practical Problems

OSHKOSH — "Our Republican progress," the governor stressed. Gov. Warren P. Knowles told more than 600 Wisconsin members of the Young Republican Federation at their noon luncheon Saturday at the Pioneer Hotel here. "It must be — and is as broad and diverse as Wisconsin and its people."

The governor told the Young Republicans that we must deal with human problems — not the idealistic or theoretical. We must deal in the practical and realistic problems which are present on a daily basis.

He cited the accomplishments of the last year, indicating that the people in Wisconsin have witnessed a tremendous increase in the number of new industrial facilities in the state, employment reaching record highs, unemployment dropping to an all-time low, bigger paychecks — but, unfortunately, the federal government's tax bite is bigger, too — and tremendous advances in Wisconsin's educational programs resulting from legislative action last year.

New Opportunities "But time moves on; and the opportunities of last year for state progress have become the opportunities of this year for the people of Wisconsin — the citizens of America," Gov. Knowles emphasized.

He urged the Young Republicans to become active members of the "senior party" since the party needs their enthusiasm, their fresh ideas and their of the Wisconsin State Junior Classical League at the recent annual convention in Eau Claire.

Richard Phalen, a junior at the academy, will succeed Shari Dresang, Xavier High School, Appleton. Other outgoing officers are Thomas Shaw, president; and Mary Nedereche, both of Fond du Lac.

The Junior Classical League is a statewide organization that promotes the study of Latin and Greek classics.



A Drive for Funds in the 11-county area served by the Oshkosh School for the Deaf is being planned to raise scholarships for students who will study teaching the deaf and hard of hearing under sponsorship of the Deaf Education Aid Fund (DEAF). Preparing the drive brochures are, seated, left to right, Mrs. Patrick Laux, Appleton, Mrs. Henry Paul Jr., Appleton, and Mrs. Garwood Ferris, Menasha, a teacher at the school, and standing are Mrs. Thomas Evans, Oshkosh, and Mrs. Robert Polfuss, Omro. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Classical League Elects Student

FOND DU LAC — A student of the St. Mary Springs Academy here was elected vice president of the Wisconsin State Junior Classical League at the recent annual convention in Eau Claire. Richard Phalen, a junior at the academy, will succeed Shari Dresang, Xavier High School, Appleton. Other outgoing officers are Thomas Shaw, president; and Mary Nedereche, both of Fond du Lac.

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MEMBER FDIC AND VALLEY BANCORPORATION

Fond du Lac Firm Approved For State On the Job Program

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz has approved a new On-The-Job Training Program under the Manpower Development and Training Act (MDTA) for Wisconsin. Giddings & Lewis Machine Tool Co., Fond du Lac, will train 43 unemployed or underemployed persons as electrical technicians and machine tool assemblers for a 52 week period. MDTA allocated funds totaling \$31,868.

The jobs were developed by the employer by the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training. Thomas Augustine is regional director, with offices at 219 South Dearborn Street Chicago.

On-the-job training is given by private industry with federal government reimbursement for job instructor fees and instructional materials only.

Trainees receive wages paid by employers during the training period. About 94 per cent of those completing programs have been hired by the employers who provided training.

92nd Derby Set Saturday

By ORLO ROBERTSON LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky Derby, America's most colorful horse race, will be run for the 92nd time at Churchill Downs Saturday with Graustark the favorite to win in a field that may number as many as 17 3-year-olds.

Until three days ago, the long striding son of unbeaten Italian stallion, Ribot, figured to be the shortest priced favorite since Citation won the 1 1/4-mile Run for the Roses in 1948 and returned a mere \$2.80 for \$2.

But the previously unbeaten chestnut colt from John Galbreath's Darby Dan Farm, an easy winner of his three starts last year and four this season, lost by a nose to stretch running Abe's Hope in the Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland.

The oddsmakers quickly readjusted their figures, while owners and trainers took another look at their eligibles and calculated that anything can happen when the field breaks from the barrier at 5:45 p.m., EDT before the usual packed house, annually estimated by Downs officials as in excess of 100,000. The race will be televised in color by CBS from 5-6 p.m. EDT.

The rise of Abe's Hope, an Illinois-bred son of Better Bee from the Chicago-owned Grand Prix stable of John Bartell and Robert Byfield, and the threat of such top flight performers as Kauai King, and Amberoid, may make Graustark no more than even-money at post time.

Abe's Hope, who preceded his Blue Grass triumph with eye-opening showings in the Flamingo at Hialeah Park and the Florida Derby at Gulfstream Park, figures to be the strong second choice. He had the Flamingo won only to bow in the final stride to the now sidelined Buckpasser, the 1965 2-year-old champion. He finished first in the Florida Derby but was set back to fourth for interference. Kauai King, Michael Ford's Nebraska-owned son of the great Native Dancer, and Amberoid, a come-from-behind stylist representing Reginald Webster, should battle for third place on the odds board with the King Ranch's Buffle also coming in for some support.

Kauai King, who as a 2-year-old was handled by Loyd Gentry, now trainer of Graustark, won the Governor's Gold Cup at Bowie, Amberoid, a son of Count Amber, was a surprise winner of the Wood Memorial at Aqueduct in which Buffle closed fast in the stretch to finish third, beaten only two lengths in a race of 1 1/4 miles.

Graustark, who had been sidelined last year with sore shins and again early this year by an ankle injury, threw a scare into his handlers last Wednesday. He took a few unusual steps after a workout. But an examination showed no more than a slight infection in his left fore foot caused by an improperly placed nail in his shoe.

The big colt caused even more concern Friday when further infection was found in the hoof. Trainer Loyd Gentry said at the time, however, that the injury would not change anything. "We are going to ship to Louisville as scheduled," he said. "No change in plans."

With 17 starters, the Derby will be the second richest in the history of the classic which began in 1875 with Aristides earning victories in the past. Robert ing a mere \$2,850. It'll be worth Kleburg, who races under the \$165,000 with \$125,000 going to name of the King Ranch and the winner. Needles won \$123, will be represented by Buffle, 450 in 1956. Second place will have won the Big One twice — in pay \$25,000, third \$12,500 and 1946 with the club-footed Assault and in 1950 with Middleground.

Owners of three of the 17 have Galbreath, who also owns the



Meet, National Marks Fall in Drake Relays

Matson Wins Shot, Discus; Ryun Runs Disappointing Mile

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — One national collegiate and 14 meet records tumbled, and little Southern University captured the first annual Fox Valley Catholic Conference relays here Saturday.

Leading Green Bay Premontré by one point (49-48) going into the final event — the 800-yard relay — the Hawks outstepped the Cadets by two tenths of a second to capture the meet-clinching six points.

Premontré finished second, with 52 points. Marinette Central Catholic was a distant

Among the record breakers were Randy Matson, Texas A&M's world shotput champion, who completed a second successive Drake double, Michigan State's 480-yard shuttle hurdle quartet which set the NCAA mark, and Southern University's meet records in the college 880 and two-mile relays.

Southern University dominated the college division, sweeping all but two of the six events. Texas Southern took the college 440, breaking the Drake record for the second successive day with a 40.2 clocking.

The other college baton title, the distance medley, went to Miami of Ohio.

Oklahoma State and Southern Methodist each captured two events among the eight baton races in the university division. The only two new marks were set by Michigan State in the shuttle hurdles and Abilene Christian in the distance medley.

Nebraska won the university mile relay and Kansas took the four-mile relay Friday with a record performance.

Matson, who retained his discus title Friday, posted a 65-3 1/2 for a meet record in the shot put. Matson, world shotput champion at 70-7 1/2, last year set a Drake mark of 63-11 1/2.

Jim Ryun, the nation's premier miler, ran a disappointing first sub-four-minute mile in Drake history.

Ryun, who skipped practice Friday because of a cold, was far off his form of last weekend, clocked at the Kansas Relays when the Jayhawk freshman was clocked in 3:55.8.

Staves-Off Camien Ryun had a hard time staving off John Camien, former Emory State of Kansas star, who finished second in 4:05.7. The early pace was set by Dick Romo of Texas, who yielded the lead to Ryun entering the final 440 which Ryun covered in 56.3, to 17 miles an hour, had little effect on baton performances in the college and university divisions.

Neither did it affect defending Spartans to a 57-4 victory in the high jump champion Fred Hart-shuttle hurdles when Nebraska's anchor man, Ray Harvey, spilled five yards from the finish while leading by six feet.

The former NCAA mark for the shuttle hurdles was 57.5, set by Winston-Salem in 1959 and vault record by almost nine, matched by Rice last year in inches with a winning leap of 16-11. The Spartans' 16-

Xavier Nips Cadets in Final Race to Win FVCC Relays

Marinette Finishes Third; Hawks' Gmeiner Voted Top Performer

GREEN BAY — Appleton places while settling for two blue ribbons in the running events. Pennings won the 2-mile relay and Marinette the pole vault.

Xavier's Jim Gmeiner was voted the meets' most valuable player award. He was a member of the winning high jump and 880 relay team and on the long jump and 440 relay team which placed second.

Gmeiner was the Xavier runner who finished just ahead of the Cadets' Dave Locascio in the fateful 880 relay race.

Paul Mornard ran the first 220 leg of the event for the Cadets but was fourth at the handoff to Tom Canadeo. Canadeo picked up the pace fast and was only five feet behind Xavier's Jim Dorzweiler at the halfway mark.

Brad Molmaerts went ahead for the Cadets on his third leg of the race but tired just prior to the pass to Locascio for the final leg. Locascio and Gmeiner were nip and tuck all the way with Locascio just inches behind but Gmeiner's final kick gave him the win.

The Cadets, with John Nowak, Dave Hoppe and Steve Prosser had little trouble in winning the high hurdles but just beat out Xavier by five-tenths of a second to win the low hurdles.

Don Lefevre, Hoppe and Tom Canadeo did the trick for Premontré in the lows while second place Xavier had Tom Heinritz, Steve Rechner and John Wenning running.

The 440 was a reversal of the 880 relay with Premontré winning and Xavier second. Mornard, Canadeo, Momaer t's, and Locascio were the victors over Xavier's Steve Milhaupt, Bob Tennessen, Dennis Ulman and Gmeiner.

Dave Vallard ran anchor on Xavier's winning 4-mile relay team which had Pat Toppins as first miler followed by Tom Callahan and Tony Van Sleuwen.

Marinette Central won the pole vault with a foot to spare as the Cavaliers' Rocky Slawinski and Mike Luke combined for 20-feet-9 with Xavier taking second at 19-feet-9.

Larry Van Dyke with a heave of 47-feet-7 1/2, led Xavier's winning shot put team and led the discus team to victory with a toss of 127-feet-1 1/2. Gmeiner

Advertisement for Tusler Pontiac. It features a large illustration of a Pontiac car and text listing various models and their prices. The text includes 'TUSLER PONTIAC Appleton', 'TEE PEE LOADED With Heap Big Values...', and a list of cars like 1962 CORVAIR, 1964 RAMBLER, etc., with prices ranging from \$695 to \$2350.

Advertisement for Kobussen's clothing store. It features a large illustration of a man in a suit and text listing various clothing items and their prices. The text includes 'MISTER BIG Gets a Break at KOBUSSEN'S', 'Long Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS', 'Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS', 'TROUSERS', 'SWEATERS', 'UNDERWEAR', 'SPORT COATS', 'SUITS', and 'SPECIAL SUIT SERVICE'.

Maravich Will Coach LSU Cage Team

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Press Maravich, highly successful basketball coach at North Carolina State, was named head coach Saturday at Louisiana State University.

Maravich, 46, succeeds Frank Truitt, who resigned recently to become head basketball coach at Kent State. Maravich was given a five-year contract.

The appointment was announced by Jim Corbett, LSU athletic director.

"By going into the ranks of one of the toughest basketball conferences in America for our coach should indicate that we will not be satisfied with anything but the best for our basketball program," Corbett said.

In two years at N.C. State, Maravich's teams won 39 and lost 14 games. His team won the Atlantic Coast Conference title his first year and finished second to Duke this past season.

Maravich was selected to Duke this past season. Maravich was selected Coach of the Year by the AAC last year.

He is of some value to the Packers and can fill in the vacancy there," adding, "It's quite a privilege just being a member of a team like Green Bay. I have great respect for the Packers and Coach Lombardi."

Smith said he is "anxious to get to meet Bart Starr. He certainly is the most consistent quarterback in the league."

Now a sales trainee for a metal company in Richmond, Smith said he is hopeful of playing pro football for the spare in the 10th frame of 'he his break-in year in Los Angeles. "I played quite a little newcomer isn't injury prone and Pete Valenti and Warren Mat- he explained that "I've had only this of Paramus, N.J., who had of dominated the classic doubles for a month with 1.279.

Advertisement for Veterans Memorial Arena. It features text announcing the arena and listing various events and ticket prices. The text includes 'Announcing VETERANS MEMORIAL ARENA - and - WLUK-TV Antique Auto and Hobby S-H-O-W May 13-14-15', 'SHOW TIMES', and 'Win An 'Antique Car' on the Advance Ticket Sale'.

Packers' Ron Smith Similar in Size and Style to Roman Gabriel

San Francisco's Willie Mays has found that home run No. 512, the one which would move him past Mel Ott in the all-time home run category, is very hard in coming. Here he loses his bat in an attempt to get it in the first inning of a game with the St. Louis Cardinals in Candlestick Park. Shortly after he struck out. The catcher is the Cards' Tim McCarver and the umpire is Doug Harvey. The Giants won, 6-1. (AP Wire-photo)

Excited About Trade GREEN BAY — Ron Smith was the tallest quarterback in the National Football League last year.

"That's the only thing I can say for myself as a rookie," the 6-foot, 5-inch Packer prospect drewled from his home in Richmond, Va., the other day.

Smith comes to Green Bay, along with future offensive lineman Dick Arndt and a high draft choice, in the trade with the Rams for Tom Moore.

Smith, who packs 225 pounds, didn't have much to say about playing pro football for the spare in the 10th frame of 'he his break-in year in Los Angeles. "I played quite a little newcomer isn't injury prone and Pete Valenti and Warren Mat- he explained that "I've had only this of Paramus, N.J., who had of dominated the classic doubles for a month with 1.279.

More Speed Asked to compare himself with Gabriel, who is also of the giant size at 6-4 and 220, Smith said "Gabriel has more speed than I do on the straight-away. Otherwise, we're similar. I'm no scrambler but I am able to get back and set up real quick. I've been told that this is one of my plus factors.

Smith pointed out that he works out often during the off-season "just on getting back and setting up in a hurry. I've also been playing handball and exercising.

The sophomore said, "I'm very excited about being traded to Green Bay. I just hope I can

Advertisement for Lakeroad Lanes. It features text listing the address and phone number. The text includes 'LAKEROAD LANES 1015 S. Commercial St. or LORRAINE BECK Neenah 2921 N. Bluemound Dr., Appleton Ph. 734-9300'.

Titan Track Team Defeats Pointers, Vikings, Redmen

Ripon's Maurer Wins 3 Firsts; Vikes' McKee Triumphs Twice

RIPON — Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh overpowered WSU-Stevens Point, Lawrence and Ripon in a quadrangular track meet here Saturday.

The Titans scored 66 and 56 points. The runnerup Pointers tallied 44 and 5-6. Lawrence totaled 27 and 1-3, while Ripon had 23.

Lawrence's Chuck McKee and Ripon's Mike Maurer were the day's top individual performers. McKee captured firsts in the 220-

Vike Netters Lose Twice in Northfield

NORTHFIELD, Minn. — Lawrence University's tennis squad dropped a pair of dual meets here Saturday, an 8-1 decision to Carleton and a 6-3 verdict to St. Olaf.

The Vikes' Pat Kenney recorded the lone victory in the Carleton meet and also won a match in the St. Olaf encounter.

Bob Krohn and Dave Klitzke also managed to gain singles wins against St. Olaf.

The next meet for the Vikings will be at Ripon Wednesday afternoon.

Pat Kenney (L) beat Dick Schmickrath, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1.
Jez Sikes (C) beat Bob Blatzinger, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.
Tim Gerodette (C) beat John Beldo, 6-2, 6-4.
Kit Young (C) beat Bob Krohn, 6-2, 6-2.
Al Barker (C) beat Doug Oel, 6-2, 6-3.
Bob Masur (C) beat Dave Klitzke, 6-1, 6-2.
Schmickrath-Sikes (C) beat Kenney-Klitzke, 6-1, 6-2.
Gerodette-Young (C) beat Blatzinger-Krohn, 6-0, 6-0.
Masur-Dave Castle (C) beat Beldo-Oel, 6-2, 6-4.
Kenney (L) beat John Wachs, 6-2, 6-1.
Bill Munson (SO) beat Blatzinger, 6-3, 6-1.
Tim Burns (SO) beat Beldo, 6-3, 6-1.
Krohn (L) beat Tom Dietrich, 6-2, 5-7, 6-1.
Dick Werner (SO) beat Oel, 7-5, 7-5.
Ditke (L) beat Jim Mees, 6-1, 6-2.
Wachs-Munson (SO) beat Kenney-Klitzke, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3.
Burns-Mees (SO) beat Blatzinger-Krohn, 6-1, 6-1.
Werner-Mees (SO) beat Beldo-Oel, 6-4, 6-1.

OHS-Fondy, Titan Games Postponed

OSHKOSH — The Oshkosh High School-Fond du Lac doubleheader, postponed Saturday because of wet grounds, has been rescheduled for 4 p.m. Tuesday, May 10, at the Sawyer Street field.

The junior varsity teams will meet at the same time at Industrial Olympics basketball championship.

The Wisconsin State University Titans, whose game against Platteville was called off Saturday, will play St. Norbert Bartmann added 21 points for College at 3 p.m. Monday at De the winners.

Pere in a single game and at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Menominee man hit 14 points each for the Park in a doubleheader.



The Northeastern Club of the Deaf held a bowling tournament Saturday at Sabre Lanes. Shown, from left are Menasha's Bob Kaphingst, chairman; Stan Helgeson, a team captain; Diana Scherer,

LaFollette Says He Would Welcome Action by Georgia

WASHINGTON — Wisconsin antitrust law with its suit against sin Atty. Gen. Bronson La Follette said Saturday he would welcome any action by Georgia La Follette said he believed to bring the legal wrangle provoked by the shift of the Braves to Atlanta before the U.S. Supreme Court.

But, La Follette said, he doubted whether the nation's Circuit Court ruling ordering highest tribunal would accept the Braves to return to Milwaukee original jurisdiction in the case, before it cleared the Wisconsin al League agrees to provide the city with a 1967 expansion team. Judge Elmer W. Roller issued the order after finding the Braves and the league in violation of Wisconsin law by allowing the Braves to move to Atlanta without supplying a replacement team.

La Follette said he believed to bring the legal wrangle provoked by the shift of the Braves to Atlanta before the U.S. Supreme Court.



This View Shows Some of the action Saturday night in the Post-Crescent Bowl-O-Rama at the 41 Bowl. The fourth annual classic will feature afternoon and evening action today. (Post-Crescent Photo)

AHS Records 9-0 Victory in Tennis

WAUWATOSA — The Appleton High School tennis team boosted its season mark to 5-1 by blanking Wauwatosa West, 9-0, in a dual match here Saturday.

In singles competition, three unbeaten AHS netters continued their winning strings. No. 1 man Jeff Rushton, no. 3 player Bryan Gibson and no. 5 man Don Olson all won in straight sets, the latter taking 12 consecutive games.

In junior varsity play Friday, the Terrors whipped Neenah, 8-6.

Saturday's results:

Jeff Rushton (A) beat Bruce Sauter, 6-1, 6-2.
Brent Gibson (A) beat Rick Mertz, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1.
Bryan Gibson (A) beat Mark Thompson, 6-2, 6-2.
Rick Hardt (A) beat Dale Oldenbaw, 6-2, 6-0.
Don Olson (A) beat John Olson, 6-0, 6-0.
George Mills (A) beat George Koconis, 6-1, 6-0.
Olson-Brent Gibson (A) beat Sauter-Mertz, 4-6, 11-9, 6-3.
Hardt-Bryan Gibson (A) beat Thompson-Oldenbaw, 6-3, 7-5.
Rushton-Mills (A) beat Olson-Koconis, 6-0, 6-0.
Exhibition Results:
Tom Keane (A) beat Doug Gehrz, 6-2, 6-3.
Leo Neufeld (W) beat Tom Schroedl, 6-0, 6-1.
Bill Norris (W) beat Paul Lakey, 6-4, 6-1.
Andre Zupans (A) beat Chip Martin, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1.
Keane-Schroedl (A) beat Gehrz-Neufeld, 6-4, 6-8, 7-5.
Zupans-Lakey (A) beat LaBonte-Shaw, 6-4, 6-2.

First Umpires' Clinic To Be Held Wednesday

OSHKOSH — The first of five baseball umpires clinics, sponsored by the Oshkosh Recreation Department, will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Recreation Gymnasium. Ray Wachholz will be the discussion leader for all sessions.

Other meetings will be held May 9, 11, 16 and 18.

Days while the eighth grade schedule varies week to week.

Kaukauna Game Off

The baseball game slated for Saturday morning between Kaukauna and Eau Claire North High School was postponed because of rain. There will be no attempt to reschedule the game until Army two years ago.

24,252 Watch in Rain

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Villanova's quartet of sophomores to a lanova led by power-striding two-yard victory over George-

Woman Receives WIBC Award for Cleaning Split

OSHKOSH — Miss Priscilla Reany, who bowls on Ronnie's Cellar Team, boosted her average to 115 this year after averaging 94 in her first year of kegling.

The Better Halves bowl on Friday nights at the T and O Lanes. Mary Carter Paint won the league crown with a 57-27 record and a top series of 2361.

Rose Pagel rolled the top individual game of 219 and Leona Schmidt had the top individual series of 592. Bowling for the first-place squad were Mrs. Wilbur Arendt, Mrs. E. R. Anger, Mrs. Russell Hostell, Mrs. Herb Hable and Leona Schmidt.

Grelle Edges George Young in Exciting 5,000-Meter Run

WALNUT, Calif. (AP) — Vet- away with the 880 in 1:47.9 in eran miler Jim Grelle switched only his second outdoor race of to the 5,000 meters and beat out the year. The 22-year-old Far- seasoned George Young in a-rell was a close candidate for blazing finish in one of the high-honors of the day.

There were other high points in the meet, but one, the herald- ed 440 yard relay, was a major disappointment.

Villanova's Patrick Stars in Penn Relays

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Villanova's quartet of sophomores to a lanova led by power-striding two-yard victory over George-

The other winners of the eight premier relays of the meet which drew 6,000 track and field athletes were Kentucky State in the college mile sprint medley and 3-2-4-5 Tennessee, 480-yard shuttle hurdle relay, 59.5; Georgetown, four-mile relay 17:36.3, and Maryland State by five yards over Morgan State in the one-mile relay.

It was the first relay victories here for Tennessee and Florida A&M. The Floridians broke the ice in the quarter-mile with a two-yard edge over Morgan State in 41.6. Then they finished second to Maryland State in the half-mile but were awarded first when the Marylanders were disqualified for passing too soon on the exchange between the second and third men. Florida A&M's time was 1:26.9.

Villanova, trailing badly after two legs of the four mile relay, pulled out at the start of the third mile to save Ian Hamilton and Patrick for the two-mile relay later.

It paid off for the Wildcats, who had capped the distance medley relay Friday on Patrick's sizzling 4:04.6 anchor mile.

Hamilton, running third, moved Villanova within three yards of pace-setting Georgetown, and then the 19-year-old Patrick overhauled Rick Urbina and scored by two yards in a blazing finish.

Urbina had run the third mile leg in helping Georgetown to its four-mile triumph, the first relay victory for the Hoyas in 15 years at the Penn carnival.

Jumbo Elliott's Wildcats, winners of at least one relay for the last 12 years, now have topped 27 in 12 years. Villanova, which has dominated the meet for the last 10 years, wasn't expected to do much this year following the wholesale graduation of its star-studded 1965 team.

Patrick was named the meet's outstanding athlete.

Only two meet records were bettered in the two days because of the weather.

Friday Villanova fractured the distance medley record by 7.5 seconds. Saturday, Sam kauna and Eau Claire North High School was postponed because of rain. There will be no attempt to reschedule the game until Army two years ago.

Brown County Veterans Memorial ARENA

Phone GY 4-3401

Arena Schedule	
Sunday, May 1	—Catholic Services — Hourly 7 a.m. thru 12 Noon
Tuesday, May 3	—Sinclair Refining Co. Dinner
Wednesday, May 4	—Whirl-A-Way Dance Club, 8 P.M.
Thursday, May 5	—Set up Rodeo
Friday, May 6	—Rodeo, 8:00 P.M.
Saturday, May 7	—Rodeo, 8:00 P.M.

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Catering by Broult

Kathy Whitworth, Sandra Haynie Tie for Lead

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Kathy Whitworth and Sandra Haynie carded par 72s Saturday for the first round lead in the Shreveport Kiwanis Invitational Ladies Professional Golf Association Tournament.

The two Texans were the only players to chalk up a par round on the rain soaked Palmetto a Country Club course. Rain washed out scheduled first round play Friday.

Tied for second place were Mickey Wright, Marilyn Smith and Judy Torluemke. All had base, Bienfang, who now has fired two no-hit games this season, received heavy hitting support from Gordon Steinbach who cracked four hits in five and Gilhooley scored twice.

Another lefthander, Bill Met-en, went the route to pick up the win in the second contest. Harry Kushemba led Ripon's 7-hit attack, smashing a single and a triple.

The Appleton Babe Ruth League still needs umpires for the 1966 season.

Any men interested in joining the umpiring staff should attend a meeting at Hahn's at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Babe Ruth Loop Needs Umpires

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The winners included: John Pennel with a 17-foot named Field Athlete of the pole vault, with Sam Kirk in- Meet.

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Tommie Smith of San Jose Young suddenly burst into a 10-State was voted Track Athlete of the Meet off his anchor run on two relay teams, the last one from Portland, Ore., put on his in the 880 when he was credited familiar and devastating final unofficially with a 20-second kick, however, to overhaul Young. Each was timed at New York's Tom Farrell ran 14:10.8.

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Para Naut Skydiving Meet Set for Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — Sport Parachut- as raindate, the meet will draw lists from throughout the mid-skydivers from some eight west will converge on the states and Canada who are Winnebago County Airport over members of the international the July 4 weekend for the third Parachute Club of America annual Para Naut Skydiving (PCA) meet.

Hasenfus said there will be five planes to be used for Naut Skydiving Club and the jumping and a large DC-3 will Oshkosh Jaycees, the meet will be available for a mass exhibition. The larger aircraft has a capacity of about 20 parachut- ists.

Previously, the meet had been held at the New Holstein Municipal Airport but the club last fall moved its operations to the west side of Lake Winnebago to be closer to their employment.

Meet director, Bill Hasenfus, 443 W. Sixth St., Oshkosh, explained that the meet will feature three major events, accuracy from 3,600 feet, style from 7,000 feet and team accuracy from 4,200 feet.

Co-Sponsor Of Event The Oshkosh Jaycees, co-sponsor of the event, will be in charge of the concessions and parking for the 2-day meet.

Set for July 2-3 with July 4 set

Ripon Posts 2 Wins Over St. Olaf '9'

RIPON — Whipping St. Olaf College twice, 12-0 and 9-4, here Saturday Ripon College gained sole possession of first place in the Midwest Conference's Northern baseball division with a 4-0 record. The Redmen are 11-1 over-all for the season.

Lefty Dave Bienfang twirled a no-hitter in the first game, seven-inning second game. Each Wolverine scored at least once during the 11-run inning. Ted Sizemore hit a home run and triple and Bob Gilhooley a home run for Michigan during the inning. Both Sizemore and Gilhooley scored twice.

Another lefthander, Bill Met-en, went the route to pick up the win in the second contest. Harry Kushemba led Ripon's 7-hit attack, smashing a single and a triple.

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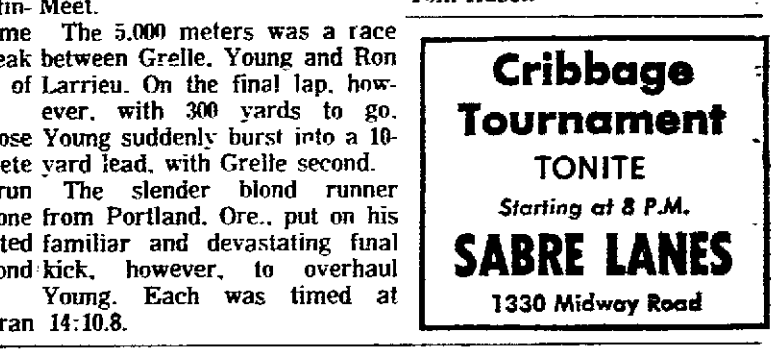
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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

NOTES and NOTIONS

The two biggest football and baseball deals of April had elements of similarity. The Green Bay Packers and the Chicago Cubs gave up established stars in Tom Moore and Larry Jackson and Bob Buhl, respectively, for a group of relative unknowns. It wouldn't be fair to judge either deal on the basis of the first few days—or even in the first full season, for that matter. Besides gaining “numbers” in the deals, the Packers and the Cubs both picked up youth. It took only a half-dozen or so losses to convince Cub manager Leo Durocher that his team needed more youth and speed. At first blush, it appeared that he gave away too much pitching in veterans Jackson and Buhl, but since no one expected the “Lip” to produce a winner this year, anyway, he undoubtedly felt that he could, if need be, sacrifice a few wins in '66 in the interests of his rebuilding program. After all, the Cubs had continued their long residence in the second division even when Jackson hurled 24 wins in 1964. And the odds are against his being able to do it again. New Cubs Adolfo Phillips, John Herrnstein and Ferguson Jenkins have all shown promise. Whether any of them will ever reach the stature of a Jackson or a Buhl remains to be seen. It's a gamble—but then, a manager of a lower-echelon club has to take chances.

With a championship team to work with, Packer Coach Vince Lombardi had slightly different objectives in the multi-player deal he engineered. His immediate need was to acquire quarterback insurance, and he feels he has that in former Ram Ron Smith. With the Packers having considerable depth at other spots, Lombardi felt he could wait a season to benefit from the rest of the package deal—gaining a tackle (Dick Arndt) that the Rams had drafted as a future and a “high” choice in the December, '66 draft.

Moore has been a good-luck charm for Lombardi. Tom is the first player Vince ever drafted as Packer coach (late in '59 for the '60 season), and he proved an excellent choice. The Packers won four division titles and three world crowns in the six years Moore was with them. But there's no sentiment in major sports, and Moore joins another Lombardi first-round pick, Earl Gros ('61) on the ex-Packer list. Pre-Lombardi first-round draftees traded by Vince include Dan Currie, Ron Kramer and Tom Bettis. Moore's exciting kickoff returns, high-striding scrimmage runs and speed on pass plays made big contributions to Packer-game thrills. However, with the surplus of running backs on hand, it was obvious someone had to go. And, in view of high ratio of success as a trader, it's hard to argue with this transaction. Trades have brought in such key Packers as Willie Davis, Henry Jordan, Lee Roy Caffey, Don Chandler, Carroll Dale, Zeke Bratkowski and Bill Anderson. Moore's departure makes it more probable than ever that Donnie Anderson and Jim Grabowski will see considerable rookie-season action as back-up men for Paul Hornung and Jim Taylor. It's also pretty certain that Elijah Pitt's place on the '66 roster is now assured. Lombardi can hardly afford to give up another proven back for fear that Taylor or Hornung could be injured or Anderson or Grabowski could be called into active military service. We wish Moore much success with the Rams (he should shine as a regular) and hope Smith proves at least as good a QB prospect as Dennis Claridge.

Most observers have assumed Claridge will become No. 1 quarterback for the new Atlanta Falcons. A dissenter is Cleveland Coach Blanton Collier. He terms Randy Johnson one of the best young QB prospects the National Football League has had in years and says he'll beat out Claridge.

Jerry Burns, new Packer assistant coach, didn't waste any time moving his family north. He purchased a home in Green Bay even before he had sold his Iowa City residence. Burns, who suffered through a dismal '65 season at Iowa, is wasting no time adopting a positive attitude. He told a friend he expects to be coaching in 20 games this year—14 regular-season NFL contests, five exhibitions and the championship playoff.

Ted Sadowski, one of the original (1958) Fox Cities, Foxes, will pitch again with the Double A Charlotte club. Last year, Sadowski led the Charlotte staff, with a 14-8 record and a 2.67 earned run average. Buster Narum, of the 1960 Foxes championship team, is back in the minors (Hawaii of the Pacific Coast League) after having spent several seasons with Baltimore and Washington.

Lawrence University basketball coach Clyde Rusk has proof that athletes can do well in the classroom—even when their particular sport is in season. During the second term, the average grade point for all Vike varsity cagers was 1.84, while the freshman team did even better—with a 2.09 performance.

It's decision time for high school seniors who plan to continue their education—and get in some athletics on the side. Among those who have indicated an interest in attending Lawrence are Xavier's Paul Rechner, Appleton High's Geoff Garrett and Larry Einspahr and Menasha's Tom Vanderhyden. Kimberly's John Reider is said to be leaning toward Montana, where former Oshkosh Coach Ron Nord is at the helm.

It's never too early to turn your son loose in a bowling alley. Eight-year-old Mike Pennings, for example, recently rolled a 170 scratch game and averaged 158 for three lines at 12 Corners. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pennings, Rt. 2, Black Creek.

The word from one of our Midwest League colleagues is that Fond du Lac and Des Moines are the circuit's stand-by cities. If one of the 10 current members is forced to drop out—for financial or other reasons—Fond du Lac or Des Moines would be ready to take over the franchise.

High Bells Win Second In Girls' Pin League
KAUKAUNA — The High Bells of the girls' recreation league won two of three games in a roll-off with We Five. The winners finished with a high game of 871, and a series of 2,475. High scores were hit by Pat Minkebigge 195, 518; Gloria Nettekoven 194; Jane Vander Zanden 183, and Donna Vander Loop 181. High for the losers was Bonnie Johnson with 164, in league play.

Foxes' Jones to be Honored in Dubuque

From Dubuque Telegraph-Herald 5 1/2 (From Dubuque, games. Deke spent part of the 1963 season with the Sox, but played

DUBUQUE — The Dubuque Packers will have their first “night” of the season when they return for their second home stand of the year Monday.

The “night” will be for an opposing Fox Cities ballplayer, but one of the all-time former Dubuque Packer greats, Grover (Deacon) Jones.

Deke's courageous fight to reach the major leagues—finally making it in 1962—and his failure to stick because of injuries, is a fantastic story.

Jones broke in with a .318 batting average for Waterloo (then in the Class B Three-I League), but was sent to Dubuque the following season, when he developed a sore shoulder.

Moved from his original third base position to second, Deacon set an all-time club record in fielding in 1956 with a .966 percentage.

But above that, he led all of organized baseball in batting .343 with 19 homers and 73 RBIs with a .409 mark.

After batting .319 with 26 home runs and 101 runs batted in for Savannah in 1962, he was given a tryout with the parent Chicago White Sox in the fall of the year.

He showed so much potential with his hitting in practice, that manager Al Lopez immediately gave him a contract with the Sox for the balance of the season.

Jones was called on as a pinchhitter 11 times and reached base on seven occasions—a remarkable performance. As a pinch batter he hit .500 with score four hits in eight official trips.

He also walked twice and hit 18 holes. It was only his third: one sacrifice fly to drive in six runs. He finished the season, he had broken 200.

Golfer Cards Ace, Totals 174 for Remaining 17 Holes

MISHAWAKA, Ind. (AP) — They were patting Alan Geerts of Elkhart, Ind., on the back after he shot a hole-in-one at the Eberhart-Petro golf course Friday. Then someone asked him: Geerts carded 98-76—174 for the remainder of the tournament.

He also walked twice and hit 18 holes. It was only his third: one sacrifice fly to drive in six runs. He finished the season, he had broken 200.

to an exhibition game with the New York Yankees in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Jones lay in a hospital unable to see for two days, and though the Sox kept him for two months, his vision was still a

England Finishes With 4-1 Edge in Davis Cup Opener

LONDON (AP)—Britain's Davis Cup team defeated New Zealand 4-1 in the first round of European Zone play Saturday.

New Zealand's Brian Fairlie won by default over Mike Sangster of Britain when the English No. 1 player was forced to retire after three sets of his match because of stomach pains.

However, Britain had already clinched the victory Friday, winning three matches in the final singles match Saturday.

Roger Taylor of Britain defeated Lew Gerrard 6-2, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1.

Christine Goitschel Wears Cast as She Marries Her Coach

VAL D'ISERE, France (AP) — Olympic ski champion Christine Goitschel, her white satin dress hiding the cast on her broken leg, was married to Jean Beranger, her coach, Saturday.

Miss Goitschel suffered the injury in March when another skier ran into her while she was standing on the sidelines talking to Beranger.

The bride said the cast might be removed Monday and if it is she would go into immediate training for the August world championships in Chile.

detriment to his batting, and he was sent back to Indianapolis.

A poor start there forced his demotion to Lynchburg (Class 11 homers and 62 runs batted in. Never one to give up, Jones accepted a playing-coach position with Fox Cities this year, with the hopes of getting back to the majors some day as “a manager, coach, or in the front office.”

Jones will be presented with a gift from Dubuque baseball, Inc. prior to the game.

Soviet Union Eliminated From Davis Cup Play

BOLOGNA, Italy (AP) — Nicola Pietrangeli, Italy's veteran Davis Cup player, defeated Alexander Ivanov 6-3, 6-1, 6-4 Saturday and eliminated the Soviet Union from the European Zone Cup competition.

In the day's second match Sergio Tacchini made the score 4-1 in Italy's favor by defeating Tomas Lopus 6-1, 6-3, 6-2. The Russians lost all the singles matches but surprised by taking Friday's doubles.

Italy will play Morocco in the second round.

Ball Game Postponed Because of Excavation

GENEVA, N.Y. (AP)—Gene Zwicker's, James Ertl's, Police Dept. Carl Bork: Riverside No. 2, Allen Kitzke: Interlake, John Kettleson

The basepaths in Shuron Park, the Senators' home field, will be refilled to permit better drainage, officials said. The paths contain so much clay now that water will not run off.

ARD Softball Leagues Will Launch Season

61 Men's Teams Will Participate In 1966 Program

A total of 61 teams in eight leagues launch the 1966 season this week in the Appleton Recreation Department-sponsored men's softball program.

Leagues that open play Monday are the 8-team International Industrial and the 8-team National Industrial.

Stated for Tuesday openers are the 6-team American Industrial and American Church circuits, while the 8-team Classic loop and 8-team National Church League debut Wednesday.

The largest league, the Fraternal, opens with 10 teams Thursday as does the 7-team Association Industrial loop.

Teams and captains INTERNATIONAL I N D U S T R I A L — Treasure Island, Dan Don Grafton: Miller Electric Collar, Van Steen Ford, David No. 2, Jack Fulcer: Elm Tree, DuFrane: IPC No. 2, James Bert Tardiff: Foremost Daries, Chew: Fox Tractor, Art Wayne: Archie Rader: Power Co., Robert Klarnert: H. C. Prange Co., Tom Austin

FRATERNAL — Grishaber's, Robert DeShaney: Arrow Moving, Roger Blaese: Adler Brau, Court House, Verne Geiger: Clyde Weyenberg: Dag's Drive CWA 5521, Redlin Beyer: Boldt In, Robert Hietpas: Pond's, Lou Construction, Steve Chavlovich: Mueller: Slip's Bar, Ken Neuberger: Schwalbach's, Patrick Works, Ralph Riehl: Riverside, Hassell: St. Paul, Dick Hinz; Paper No. 1, Bill Hamilton; IPC, UCT, Ted Freiberg.

No. 1, Kenneth Laffend; Allis Chalmers, Rober Blaese. AMERICAN INDUSTRIAL — Fox River Paper, Keith Dammrow; Post-Crescent, Melvin C. Hanson; Miller Electric No. 1; Gerald Young; Appleton Coated, Donald Coyle; City Employees, Robert Schindler; AAL, Harold Oswald. AMERICAN CHURCH — St. Mary, Chuck Kunitz; St. Pius, Harold Coenen; Trinity, Richard Rendall; Zion Lutheran No. 1, Bill Brandt; St. Bernadette No. 1, Dave Thiel; Congregational, Jim Kissinger. NATIONAL CHURCH — First English Lutheran, Kurt Schoenrock; First Baptist, Gerald Bolwerk; St. John, Melvin Marks; St. Bernadette No. 2, Tony Guckenberger; Good Shepherd, Zip Durben; Grace Lutheran, Bob Oellerich; Our Saviour Lutheran, Wayne Borsche; Zion No. 2, Bill Brandt. CLASSIC — Subway Bar, Bill Brandt; Neuberger, Ken Neuberger; Bleier's Bar, Lowell Koehnke; SSAC, Jim Jobelius; Johnson's Maritime, Clyde Weyenberg; Dag's Drive In, Rick Hietpas; Northwest Supply, Wayne Steinberg; Paradise Club, Russ Hassell. ASSOCIATION INDUSTRIAL — August Winter & Sons, Melvin Plamann; IPC No. 3, TRIAL — Treasure Island, Dan Don Grafton: Miller Electric Collar, Van Steen Ford, David No. 2, Jack Fulcer: Elm Tree, DuFrane: IPC No. 2, James Bert Tardiff: Foremost Daries, Chew: Fox Tractor, Art Wayne: Archie Rader: Power Co., Robert Klarnert: H. C. Prange Co., Tom Austin



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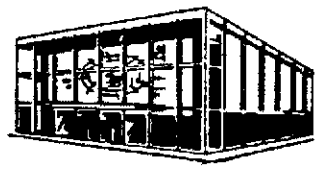
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First of Appleton Home Improvement Loans are easy to obtain. The cost is low . . . and small monthly payments (to fit your personal budget) can be arranged. Find out about it. Just drop in . . . or give us a call.



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Great new fashion idea! Ideal Mother's Day gift! Jami "Cover-Up" Jackets by famous Kadet Kruger! Perfect for eliminating cold shoulders . . . right for cool spring and summer evenings, and in chilled air-conditioned rooms. Wear fashionably over sheaths, sleeveless separates; beautiful with formals, too! All in bright white cotton lace in three different sleeve lengths, three different necklines; sizes S-M-L. Bolero . . . 5.98, Short-sleeve . . . 6.98, Long-sleeve . . . 6.98.

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3-Ways to Please Mom . . . From Miss Elaine's Dilly Wink and Coffee Break'r Collection!

Work or shirk . . . Mom will spend the day the look-lovely way if you give her one of these on Mother's Day! Snap, it's on . . . Snap, it's off! That's just how easy it is to wear the Coffee Break'r or Smock . . . and the Bunny just pops-on over your head! All double as dusters, sleep-coats, make-up coats; fun-fashions from sun-up to sun-set to sun-up! Swingy new conversation prints; colors that wow! Each just \$4 in sizes S-M-L; Extra sizes, 42-44-46, in Coffee Break'r Coat . . . \$5 ea.

Lingerie — Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions,
Also Budget Center





Charter Boats Cost About \$60 Per Day

Alabama Coastline Waters Offer Good Fishing

GULF SHORES, Alabama — Fishing from a charter boat in the Gulf of Mexico may well be beyond the financial reach of many a fisherman. But for many others this sort of deep sea fishing trip is more than a dream or a once in a lifetime occurrence.

Off this stretch of the Alabama coastline lies some of the best fishing available in Gulf waters, comparable to the better known Florida fishing, but still little enough known to give the sport fisherman a chance to claim he's fished new and different waters.

The best fishing times are between April 15 and Nov. 1, according to Captain Roland Walker, one of about 30 sport fishing guides or charterboat captains who ply their trade in the vicinity of Gulf Shores.

Winds made the Gulf too rough to fish the three days we spent there and we cruised the bays on Walker's new and comfortable "boat", the Perdido.

About \$10 Each

The cost of such a fishing trip is hardly exorbitant. A group of six fishermen can charter a boat for around \$60, or \$10 each per day. This includes the boat and captain, the deep sea fishing tackle and the bait. Fishermen are expected to bring their own food and drink and to feed the captain.

They may hit a wide variety of fish while trolling, according to Walker, including ling (cobia), Spanish mackerel, King mackerel, Dolphin, Bonita, and Cravalle. Or they can "bottom fish" for Red Snapper Grouper, Sea bass, Trigger fish and Angel fish. The man most interested in a sporting trophy rather than a boatload of wonderful eating, can try for Sailfish, Barracuda and maybe Amberjack.

The big fishing rush at Gulf Shores is on during June, July and August, the vacation months for most families. Walker suggested that September and October are good times to find charter boats available on short notice and the fishing for the larger kings and the bottom fish is excellent at that time.

Costs Money

Is a deep sea fishing trip for a Wisconsinite exorbitantly expensive? The answer is no. But everything costs money. As pointed out, a boat can be chartered for up to six persons at a cost of \$60 per day. If you choose to fish with fewer fishermen, naturally the cost per fisherman will be more.

Gulf Shores, Alabama is about 1200 miles from the Fox River valley area. This can be driven, comfortably in two days, even by one driver. Or, with a party of fishermen going it might conceivably be batted off in a single period of time, with drivers alternating. For the most part, the roads are good and on some stretches of the four and six lane interstate highways the speed limit is as high as 75 miles per hour. For the most part it is 65 and 70.

Single Driver

Of course, how far individual parties want to drive in a day is up to them. A 500 to 600 mile day is a long one for a single driver. But a couple years ago with a hunting partner of mine, Bob Distin, returning from a trip to Mexico, we left Shamrock, Texas at 5 a.m. one morning and pulled into Distin's yard in Brookfield, Wis. about 2 a.m. the following morning, having covered a distance of just under 1,100 miles, stopping for gasoline and leisurely meals. Admittedly, this is a hard, tiring drive, but I cite it to show it can be done if time and economy are a factor, saving on motel rooms en route.

There are excellent cottage and motel facilities available at reasonable rates right on the Gulf of Mexico at Gulf Shores, with miles and miles of unspoiled sandy beach where wives and children can romp, swim and hike while the men of the house go fishing, if that's their preference. The area is attractive because much of it is undeveloped in contrast to older resort areas, and the sand dunes and beaches have a wilderness aspect to them.

The rates will run from around \$4 to \$6 per person, depending upon length of stay and the number in the party and complete cooking facilities are available at many of the Gulf side cottages for those who want to prepare at least some of their meals. But for those who like seafood, the temptation will be great to take many meals at the eating places which serve the best tasting oysters, shrimp, crab and a wide variety of deep water fishes.

Economical Way

Those who love to camp and who find this the most economical way to travel will find accommodations available on the way down south and a fine state park which has camping and permit to build and maintain Lancaster

completed soon to take care of that. It's a trip that can be planned and budgeted for the summer and fall months when the fishing is good or for the winter and spring to get away from the snow and cold of the northland.

You will find one bottleneck. It's a trip that can be planned and budgeted for the summer and fall months when the fishing is good or for the winter and spring to get away from the snow and cold of the northland.

or oil company travel services Nashville, Tenn. where even the best routing for AAA routing may be confusing, but construction of new stretch of interstate 65 should be of interest to those who take the quickest way there or to take es



Sunday, May 2, 1966

Page D6

SINGLE SHOT



That annual phenomena, monster sturgeon spawning on the rocky shores of the upper stretches of the Wolf River, reached its peak around the middle of last week.

Reports came in from upstream as far as Leeman and down to New London that the sturgeon 'were in' and crowds of people lined the shore to watch the big fish.

The New London-to-Northport road is one of the favorite spots for watching sturgeon. At Leeman, there is parking just over the bridge and fish can be seen by walking down to the river.

These big fish, exceptionally wary at most times, take on a different nature during the spawning season. They will lay in the shallows and spectators have been known to be able to rub sticks on them and even their hands without scaring the fish away.

Despite the fact that the peak of the run was hit last week, there still should be some fish available for anyone taking a Sunday drive today. If you have never seen the sturgeon in the shallows, it would be well worth the trip.

Weather conditions the past week were far from ideal for fishing, but some reports of good catches did come in.

The sand pike, or sauger, are "in" on the north shore of Lake Winnebago. Last Monday was a good day as many limits were brought to shore. Then the cold, wet weather set in and the fishing slowed.

Fishermen are still hopeful that this will be a good weekend and if the weather warms there should be some excellent fishing available yet this week on the saugers.

Action should be picking up soon along the reefs and rocky shores on Winnebago. The majority of the walleyes are back in the lake from their annual trip up the Wolf River. Casting along the shore in the early morning and evening usually results in some nice fish.

Northerners have been active on Lake Poygan and resort operators report the panfishing is also picking up.

There's one surefire way to tell when the northerners are ready for catching and that is to watch the plum trees. When the trees blossom out, it happens just like clockwork — the northerners go on a spree and this has to be rated as one of the best times for fishing in any season.

(This writer feels that "plum blossom time" and after the first few cool days of fall are about the two best times of the year for angling.

Dick Weisgerber, at the C and C Club, Fish Creek, sent a picture last week which showed Jack Fisher, of Manitowish, with a string of jumbo perch taken at that Door County community.

The perch averaged 1 1/2 pounds each and the largest was a dandy 2 1/2-pounder.

Most Productive in State

Wild Rose Hatchery To be Reconstructed

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — What is probably the most productive trout hatchery in this part of the country will soon be dismantled after producing fish for the restocking requirements of the entire for about 56 years.

The state conservation commission has authorized the reconstruction of the famous Wild Rose hatchery in Waushara county at a cost of about \$22-000.

The state fishery division says the new plant will concentrate on the hatching and rearing of brown trout and will produce enough of that species to meet stocking requirements of the entire state.

The Wild Rose station has traditionally been the most productive in the chain of hatcheries operated by the conservation department, yielding an average of more than 100,000 pounds of little fish a year, and in some seasons attaining as much as 140,000 pounds.

Other Hatcheries

There are nine other hatcheries and rearing stations operated by the department, and the commission's approval of the major plant reconstruction at Wild Rose inspired a brief but inconclusive discussion of the efficiency of the lesser stations have their drawbacks too.

Several commissioners suggested that trout production could be centralized for greater economy, and hinted their belief that provincial pressures have prevented the abandonment of the less productive hatcheries. But the point was not pursued, and Charles Lloyd, chief of the

fisheries division, said the current planting program requires the productivity of all of the hatching and rearing facilities.



Dear Van—You Answer questions case your "comfortable" life on all phases of camping, jacket can leave you feeling boating and the outdoors: how uncomfortable indeed when it comes you never write anything lets you down.

Since you spoke of the conventional jackets as being uncomfortable I assume you do your side myself an expert on the portable I assume you do your subject I prefer to stick to boating in situations where it is matters on which I can give necessary to wear the jackets authoritative answers. There for extended periods—it is in are people who have made a just such situations where the study of fishing as I have maximum reliability is essential, camping and boating, and they trial, and I recommend very are the ones to give advice on strongly that you stick to the fishing—not somebody like me conventional and dependable life who fishes only occasionally and jackets often unsuccessfully.

Dear Van—What is your opinion of these self-inflating life jackets? We have been thinking of replacing our bulky and uncomfortable life jackets, and this type seems to have a lot of advantages. S. R. P. They have their points, being lightweight and not too uncomfortable when deflated, but they efficiency of the lesser stations have their drawbacks too. They're not Coast Guard approved and won't meet the legal requirements for life jackets aboard a boat.

There's always the possibility that you may have a defective inflation cartridge, a defective valve, or that the fabric may have developed a leak—in which



Charter Boats Are Roomy and well-rigged as in the top picture above. These boats are used for offshore fishing along the Alabama coastline. Fishermen can relax while the captain takes them out to the fishing grounds. The bottom picture shows Eddie Debusson, a weather-beaten Florida guide who fishes because he likes to and who owns and operates a shrimp boat for a living. (Duffey Photos)



BY DALE MOREY AND AL VANDERBLOEMEN
Conservation Wardens

The following are prohibited methods of boat operation and I hope it will answer some of your questions.

IT IS UNLAWFUL:

To operate a boat while under the influence of an intoxicant, or a narcotic drug, or any other dangerous drug.

To operate or use any boat in a careless, negligent or reckless manner as to endanger the life, property or person of another.

For any person in charge or control of a boat to authorize or permit the boat to be operated by any person who is knowingly physically or mentally incapable of operating such boat under the prevailing circumstances.

Hazardous Wake

While operating a motorboat to create a hazardous wake or wash when approaching or passing another boat. An operator is liable for damages caused to another by the wake or wash.

To operate a motorboat repeatedly in a circular course within 200 feet around any other

boat or around any person who is swimming.

For any person to ride or sit on the gunwales or bow of any motorboat while underway except for the purpose of anchoring, mooring or casting off or for other necessary purpose.

To operate a boat within an area clearly marked in accordance with law by buoys or some other distinguishing device, as a bathing or swimming area, or other restricted use areas, except in the case of emergency or to patrol or rescue craft.

Report Says Ducks Die in Fishing Nets

State Plans to Investigate Along Mississippi River

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Complaints that commercial fishermen's nets are killing thousands of diving ducks while they harvest fish will be investigated by the state conservation department.

The inquiry was put into motion after Arthur MacArthur of Janesville, a member of the state conservation commission, reported on a message he said had been received from a federal wildlife agent stationed on the Mississippi river where there is a considerable commercial fishing industry.

MacArthur asked the state game division to consider whether it would be feasible to restrict commercial fishing during the migration season of waterfowl.

He said the report sent to him indicated that hundreds of diving ducks, and notably scaup, were killed this spring when they became entangled in the mesh of fishing nets.

Camping with Van, care of this paper. Enclose a stamped addressing question write to dressed envelope for the reply.

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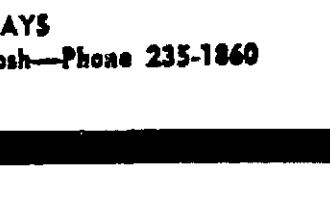
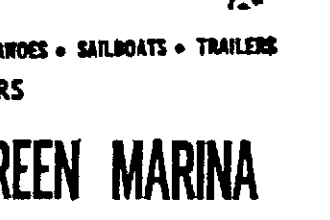
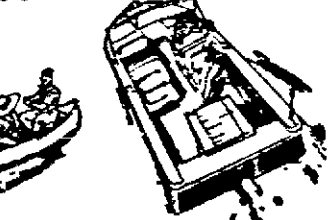
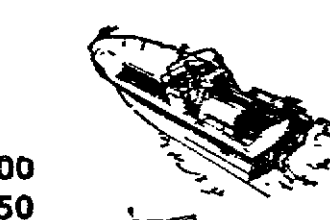
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OSHKOSH



The Largest Walleye pike "in a good many years" were registered in Fremont this year. In charge of all registration for the chamber of commerce was Frank Smith pictured right measuring one of the daily walleye pike winners. Vilas Waterman is pictured holding a 25 1/2-inch 7-pound 12-ounce walleye. (Schmidt Photo)

Larger Fish Than Usual

10-Pound, 9-Ounce Walleye Wins Fremont Pike-o-Rama

FREMONT — The largest walleye pike registered in the Chamber of Commerce Pike-o-Rama was a 30 1/2-inch pike weighing in at 10 pounds nine ounces.

The grand prize of camper was awarded to Donald Holt, 2421 North Marshfield Avenue, Chicago, Ill. for that registration.

The largest northern of the contest measured 27 1/2 inches long and weighed four pounds seven ounces. Angler R. Kelly, Dale, received a grand prize of a rod and reel for his registration.

Frank Smith, in charge of registration stated that the walleyes registered this year were the largest in a good number of years.

Merchant donated prizes were awarded weekly for northern pike and daily for the largest walleyes. Prizes were awarded according to the length of the fish. Some daily winners with large sized pike were Tony Navara, 2361 Thirty-fifth Avenue, Milwaukee with a 28 1/2-inch walleye weighing eight pounds two ounces, Louis Vries, 3276 S. Lowe Street, Chicago, Illinois.

two projecting structures in the Mississippi River to form a harbor and launching area for small boats, County Courthouse.



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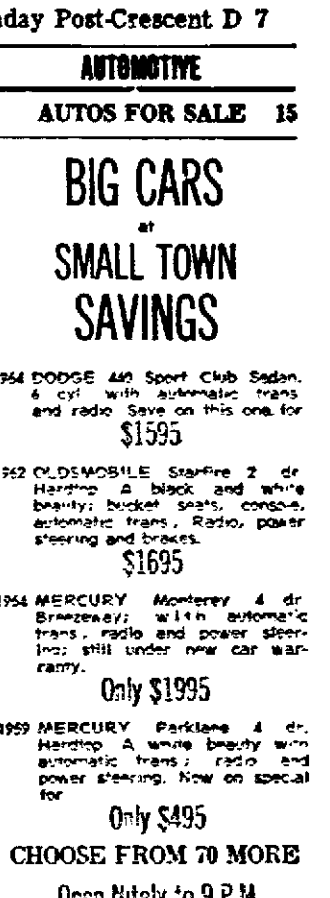
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3-door, 4-cyl. "36"
New black top.
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1961 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr.
1960 CORVAIR 2-Dr. automatic
1960 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. wagon, V8
1959 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. 6 cyl.

HAUPT AUTO
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Even.
2205 N. Richmond 723-6372

1961 FORD Galaxie, black finish, V8
SPECIAL 11 "66" stick, excellent condition, black finish. \$1995

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
GET OUR DEAL
ON A NEW DODGE
VALLEY'S OLDEST
DODGE DEALER

Van Lieshout Motors
Kaukauna 766-3771

IRIS SAYS:
See These Specials and SAVE

1965 CHEVROLET Impala 4 dr. Hardtop. Full power. \$2295

1964 MUSTANG 2 plus 2. GT equipped. SAVE \$\$\$

1963 PONTIAC Bonneville
Standard trans. \$1795

1963 CHRYSLER 4 dr. Full power, air conditioned. \$1695

1962 CHEVROLET 9 pass. wagon. 6 cyl. stick. \$1095

1961 RAMBLER 4 dr. wagon. Standard trans. \$495

1961 MERCURY 2 dr. \$395

1961 CORVAIR 4 dr. Stick. \$395

1961 PLYMOUTH Fury convertible. \$295

1960 RAMBLER Ambassador 4 dr. V8. \$495

1960 CHEVROLET Impala convertible, nice Blue. \$775

1957 CHEVROLET 2 to choose from. \$125

1957 LINCOLN 4 dr. Black and white. \$145

1957 OLDSMOBILE '66 4 dr. \$175

1953 CHEVROLET 2 dr. Blue. \$45

CAR CITY
1930 W. College Ave. Appleton
Ph. 734-9942 WE FINANCE

LOW, LOW, LOW PRICES

1958 DODGE 4-Dr. \$495

1957 MERCURY 9 place (wagon) \$795

1955 BUICK 3-Dr. \$195

1954 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. red. \$225

1952 BUICK 4-Dr. \$225

1956 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. hardtop \$235

1956 PONTIAC Convertible \$465

1958 CHEVROLET Wagon \$495

1961 RAMBLER 4-Dr. \$495

1960 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. hardtop \$295

1960 OLDSMOBILE Convertible \$295

1961 OLDSMOBILE 2-Dr. hardtop \$395

1962 CHEVROLET convertible \$1095

1962 CORVAIR Monza \$1195

1963 PLYMOUTH convertible \$1745

PLUS MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

LINWOOD Auto Sales
209 N. Linwood Ave.
Appleton, Wis.
Dial 734-3393
SEE PETER

"The Wisconsin Friend"
Complete Selection
TRI CITY MOTOR CO.
913 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 734-5247

BIKES, MOTORCYCLES 18

BRIDGESTONE CYCLES - New
Used: Sales, Service & Parts, 10 per cent down, 24 months to pay. JUNCTION SERVICE STATION, 1001 W. Spencer, Appleton

"SEE IT NOW"
The New SUZUKI 130" MOTOR SPORT INC.
4114 N. French Rd. 733-8393

THE BIG SELLING
Harley Davidson M-80, the most cycle for your money. New from \$199.50. Used from \$150. HARLEY-DAVIDSON SALES, 2123 N. Richmond 733-7258

1965 HONDA Super Hawk
205 cc. New tail pipe, muffler. Excellent condition. 734-4032

1965 HONDA 150 c.c.
600 miles. 733-4534

1965 HONDA
Regular 90. Call 735-5499

HELP, FEMALE 20

BEAUTY SALON MANAGER
Aggressive hair stylist with following: 10 years experience in beauty salon. Managerial experience. 2 years. To salary, commission and incentive plan. Reply after 5 p.m. Post-Crescent.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS - Expert
Experienced. Must be over 21. Ph. 739-6767

DESK CLERK - Full or part time
No experience needed. Apply in person Terrace Motor Inn.

FILE CLERK
Permanent positions now available in our filing Dept. Varied filing duties of responsible nature. Excellent working conditions. Apply Home Mutual Insurance Co. 1001 W. Foster St., Appleton, Wis.

SELL YOUR DON'T NEEDS with a Post-Crescent Want Ad

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"One thing they must say about us market plungers is that we got courage... We're less afraid of war than of peace."

HELP, MALE 21

F M C Corporation
HUDSON SHARP PLANT
975 Highland Ave.
Green Bay, Wis.
Expanded Operations Have Created a Need for:

INSIDE SALES ENGINEER

Experience in packaging or related machinery helpful but not essential. Position entails dealing with customers, preparing quotations and working with Engineering and Production. Moderate size plant of large corporation offers excellent opportunity for advancement.

For further information or interview appointment call

MR. D. R. BARTA
Green Bay 494-4571

All Replies Confidential

HELP, FEMALE 20

REGISTERED NURSE
Registered nurse for part time. Full time or part time. Control Director of Nursing Services, Outagamie County Hospital. Ph. 739-1294

RELIABLE WOMAN - For baby sitting and light housekeeping
5 day week. 1 child, small modern home. Own transportation. Court house area. Ph. 735-3663

STOCK GIRL
Full time. Many employee benefits. Apply in person Robert Hall Clothes, 2703 W. College Ave. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

WAITRESSES
For full time work. Apply in person after 2:30 p.m. to NEENAH PIZZA PLACE, 905 S. Commercial. Ph. 735-3663

WAITRESSES
Apply in person at the Pizza Palace, 905 S. Commercial. Waitress - Part time and COOK part time. Please apply in person. West End Tavern, 722 W. College

WE ARE TAKING
applications for 2nd shifts. Apply in person. F. W. MEANS & CO., Linen Supply 205 N. Douglas St.

WOMAN WANTED - For opening in Scheduling Dept.
Must be accurate with figures. No shorthand required. Excellent employee benefits. Salary open. Please reply in writing to WISCONSIN TISSUE MILLS, P.O. Box 489, Menasha or Wis. State Employment Office, Neenah or Appleton.

WOMAN - For general house work
3 mornings a week. Ph. 733-2590

WOMEN - For flat iron dept.
Apply in person, 307 E. College Ave. Peerless Uneda Cleaners.

HELP, MALE 21

ADDITIONAL JOB OPENINGS
In These Depts.

MACHINE SHOP ASSEMBLY WELDING

Applicants should have experience or schooling & good mechanical ability & comprehension.

*Excellent working conditions
*Retiring plan & differentials
*Good incentive plan
*Paid holidays
*Other fringe benefits

APPLY
PERSONNEL DEPT.
FOX RIVER TRACTOR CO.
Cor. Highway 4 & 41
Appleton, Wis.

APPLIANCE SERVICEMAN
for large & small appliance repair. Inquire

DRUGS ELECTRIC
734 Main, Menasha 722-6441

ATTENTION - Service Stations 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
3 days a week and on Sun. noon to 5 p.m. Apply in person Van Zealand Oil Co., Little Chute, 9 to noon daily.

CARPENTER - Full or part time
Light work rebuilding mobile homes. Ideal job for semi-retired or shift worker. Don's Sport Cars, Hortonville, 779-5722, 9 a.m. or 4 p.m.

CHRISTIAN MAN needed
Full or part-time - lifetime security. Experience Sunday School, ministry helpful. Earn \$100 weekly and up. No competition. Write John Rustin, 622 West Madison St., Chicago 2, Ill.

CIVIL ENGINEER
Immediate opening with consulting engineering firm. Recent graduate with 1-2 years experience in municipal engineering. Send complete resume including minimum salary required.

ENGINEERING AIDE OR SURVEYOR
Immediate opening for young man interested in becoming a registered land surveyor. Prefer 1-3 years experience as crew chief on field crew, some drafting. Send complete resume including minimum salary required.

ARTHUR & ASSOCIATES, INC.
Engineers-Surveyors-Planners
526 South Seymour Street
Grand du Lac, Wisconsin

DEPENDABLE MAN - To care for saddle horses in show stable
full time or mornings, apply in person Brockmeyer Stables, Rt. 2, Neenah (1 mi. West of Hwy 41 on 150 - turn South)

DRIVERS - Careful, courteous
full or part time. Insurance, vacation benefits. Appleton Yellow Cab Co.

DRY CLEANER - Over 21
light work, steady full time. Peerless Uneda Cleaners, 200 W. Wis. Ave.

EARL LITHO-PRINTING CO.
Press helpers to be trained on job toward feeder ratings. Also warehouse man. Ph. 722-2637

ESTIMATOR LITHOGRAPHY
Want to diversify and capitalize on your off-set printing experience? Excellent opportunity for a creative estimator with one of the nation's largest display producers. Work with top designers and model makers. Pension plan, air conditioned office, top pay for right man. Interview and moving expenses paid. Send resume or phone collect. 414-276-5222, Mr. Gilsch.

DISPLAY CORP.
521 N. Broadway, Milwaukee, Wis.

EXTRA TIME!
Earn extra money working hours convenient for you. Apply in person between the hours of 6:30 and 9 a.m.

MANPOWER, INC.
406 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton

GROUNDSMAN - & Maintenance Man
Pioneer Motel, Mari- Wils.

JANITOR
Full time. Many employee benefits. Apply in person Robert Hall Clothes, 2703 W. College Ave. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, MALE 21

MEN WANTED
For excavating & black top work. Ph. 734-6760

POLICE APPLICANTS
GREEN BAY POLICE DEPARTMENT

Qualifications: good moral character, valid Wisconsin drivers license, at least 22 years of age, high school graduate or GED equivalent, good physical condition, 5'8" to 6'5" with weight in proportion thereto, vision not more than 20-40 corrected to 20-20.

Benefits: Present salary under revision, \$453 to \$514.50 (including night differential), paid vacation, sick leave, individual insurance paid by City, Wisconsin State Retirement Plan, classroom and on-the-job training.

Applications may be obtained from the Training Division of the Green Bay Police Department, 220 North Jefferson Street, Green Bay, and must be filed not later than May 29, 1966.

PULP & PAPER ENGINEERS
We are actively seeking graduates in pulp and paper technology or chemical engineering with a working knowledge and experience in pulp and papermaking. These men will have an excellent opportunity for advancement. Key technical and operating positions while supervising diverse projects assignments in all areas of process control and improvement in pulp, paper and converting operations.

Salary commensurate with experience and ability.

Send resume including salary history in confidence to:

Manager - Labor Relations
THILMANY PULP & PAPER
Kaukauna, Wisconsin 54130

Sales & Stock Clerk
Full time permanent position for ambitious man dealing in farm supplies, hardware, and housewares type of merchandise. Some hardware experience or farm background beneficial but not necessary. Interesting and varied duties including waiting on customers, operating cash registers, stocking shelves, receiving and keeping merchandise. Good program and promotion opportunities. Good starting salary over \$200. Complete company benefits including overtime, group health insurance, major medical, life insurance, income protection, paid sick leave, paid vacations and holidays. Please apply in person. Contact Elvin Johnson.

FLEET FARM
321 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Appleton Wisconsin

SALES ENGINEER AND TRAINEES

National fabricating subsidiary of the Inland Steel Co. needs Civil or Architectural Engineers for expanding sales and engineering services in the non-residential construction industry in Wis. Responsibility includes promotion & selling structural building components & systems to architects, engineers & general contractors & pre-engineered building systems through our dealer organization. 3 to 5 years selling experience to the construction industry preferred. Limited travel in most assignments. Attractive starting salary & extensive benefits.

FOR CONVENIENT GREEN BAY INTERVIEW, CALL:

Mr. A. V. Randazzo
435-4434

Mon., May 2 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Tues., May 3 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

If unable to reply during above hours, please send resume in complete confidence to:

Mr. J. Dunlap
INLAND STEEL PRODUCTS CO.
P.O. Box 393
Milwaukee, Wis.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP, MALE 21

SALESMAN - Industrial
Needed to cover established N.E. Wisconsin territory for large distributor of bolts, nuts & screws; ferrous & non-ferrous. Experience desirable. Salary & commission plus car, expenses & full company benefits. Write resume to Joseph E. Jackson, Sales Manager, CROWN SCREW & BOLT CO., 12540 Robin Lane, Grand du Lac, Wis.

SALESMEN
Full time, many employee benefits. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in person. ROBERT HALL CLOTHES, 2703 W. College Ave. An Equal Opportunity Employer

MEAT CUTTER
Or apprentice with knowledge of meat cutting; steady full time work. DORN'S SUPER MARKET

M E N
I need men to help set accounts for factory, recreational tours. Work in our new office making phone calls to our customers. No selling, will train. Physical handicap no handicap here. Salary open. Apply

PERMA-LITE
1919 N. Lake St., Neenah
Ph. 739-6193 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

PERMANENT SECURE EMPLOYMENT
For mechanically inclined, ambitious young men to learn the operation of knitting machinery. Light work. Three shifts rotating counter clockwise. 48 hour week minimum. Also day work. Excellent working conditions & fringe benefits with opportunity for advancement in a growing firm.

APPLY
ZWICKER KNITTING MILLS
416 N. Richmond St., Appleton

ROUTE SALESMAN
Intelligent young man to handle sales & service on an industrial laundry route. Good wages, permanent future; opportunity for advancement. Apply Industrial Towel & Uniform, 1422 Grand St., Oshkosh after 9 a.m.

A MILLION THANKS are expressed every day for the results secured by Post-Crescent Want Ads

HELP, MALE 21

SALESMAN - 1 man full time and 3 men part-time
Working for well known Company. Must have sales personality. \$79.50 week part-time. Interviews Fri. 12:30 to 3:30 & 9 to 9:30 p.m. 240 Curie St., Appleton.

SENIOR SYSTEMS PROGRAMMER
WITH IBM 1400 SERIES DISK PROGRAMMING EXPERIENCE

Excellent data processing opportunity with medium-sized manufacturing firm in northern Milwaukee area. Firm has IBM 1440 Series and 5-360 Model 30 disk systems on order to begin installation of accounting and manufacturing applications. Exceptional company benefits.

College preferred - must be willing to relocate.

Send resume with salary desired to:

BOX R-66, Post-Crescent

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
Full time; days. Must be experienced; have driver's license; over 18. Apply Fulmer's Service Center, 204 E. Washington St.

SERVICE STATION - Attendant
part time. Apply in person TOP Standard Service, 701 E. Wis. Ave. Appleton

STATION ATTENDANT - Mechanical
experience desirable; day time hours, steady employment, many benefits. See Paul Nagan at Outagamie Equity Co-op, 228 N. Division St.

FIRE MAN - For recapping modern equipment, good wages & working conditions, fringe benefits.
Reply Box R-67, Post-Crescent.

TRUCK MECHANIC
Due to expansion we need experienced truck mechanics for a fleet operation. Write P.O. Box 583, Neenah or phone 725-4516. After 5 call 733-6429

WANTED BAKER FULL TIME EMPLOYMENT

Experienced preferred but not necessary.

Apply for application.

SUPER VALU STORE
Fond du Lac

Phone 922-7071 before 5 p.m.

YOUNG MAN - For vending route in expanding co.
Must be neat appearing & have mechanical aptitude; be over 21 & married. Good wages, excellent fringe benefits include paid life insurance, hospitalization & sick time, 4 weeks paid absent time after 10 years of service. Send resume, pension plan & many other benefits. Apply in person 7 to 9 a.m.; 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Write Mr. J. Dunlap, 10 to 12 a.m. ZAGUS, Inc., Hwy. 10 & 41, Appleton.

YOUNG MAN - Immediate opening for general office & clerical work.
Must have bookkeeping knowledge or experience. Desires someone who can accept responsibility & is ambitious. Offer excellent opportunities with good wages & many extra benefits. Please reply in own handwriting, stating qualifications, to Box R-68, Post-Crescent.

Apply Gibson Co. Inc.
CHEVROLET CADILLAC
131 E. Superior St., Appleton between 8 & 5 p.m.; ask for Mr. Harder, Service Manager.

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

ATTENDANTS NURSE AIDES

Good working conditions, fringe benefits include major medical hospitalization plan, sick leave benefits, paid vacation and an excellent retirement program.

We are looking for mature people who desire interesting work with security. Apply in person, Monday through Friday at the Outagamie County Hospital, 5300 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton

The big **25th** ANNIVERSARY

at COFFEY FORD

Through the past 25 years it has been our pleasure to service the people of the Fox Valley. We are proud of our reputation for the finest in new cars, quality A-1 used cars and trucks and a new department unequaled in the Valley. So during our Anniversary Celebration - stop - look around - deal. We will make it worth the drive - "Give Yourself a Coffey Break."

Special! THIS WEEK ONLY
1966 Ford Cust. 4 Dr. \$2075

Sedan, 240 CID, 3-speed, full synchro mesh transmission, padded dash, windshield washers, back-up lights, outside mirror, seat belts, front & rear, emergency flashers, floor front seat, nylon carpets, heater.

(Local Taxes Extra)

Register NOW for Our GALAXIE of Prizes!!

- ★ Electric Knife
- ★ Portable Hand Mixer
- ★ Electric Can Opener
- ★ Rod, Reel and Case
- ★ Pair of Life Preservers
- ★ Sportsman's Lantern
- ★ Plus Several Wash Jobs and Oil Changes

COME IN AND CHECK OUR ANNIVERSARY DEAL!!

FREE GIFT TO ANY ADULT WHO TEST DRIVES & GETS OUR DEAL ON A NEW FORD OR AN A-1 USED CAR.

OVER 30 NEW FORDS TO CHOOSE FROM:

- ★ MUSTANGS
- ★ FALCONS
- ★ FAIRLANES
- ★ FORDS
- ★ THUNDERBIRDS

CHOOSE FROM THESE A-1 USED CARS:

- '65 Ford Galaxie 500 4-Dr. sedan, V8, cruise-o-matic, full power, 100% warranty..... \$2325
- '64 Ford Custom 500 4-Dr. V8, cruise-o-matic, power steering & brakes, Low Mileage!..... \$1525
- '63 Ford Custom 4-Dr. 6 standard, radio, bronze, red interior. Very Sharp!..... \$1125
- '61 Ford Country Sedan 6 standard, radio, 1 owner..... \$825
- '60 Ford Fairlane 500 4-Dr. V8, Ford-o-matic, Extra Clean!..... \$625

40 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

COFFEY FORD
"Celebrating 25 Years"
103 THIRD KAUKAUNA 746-4623

WOMEN MACHINE OPERATORS

We Need Women for Third Shift
Coil Wind Department Immediately!

HOURS: 12:30 a.m. to 7:30 a.m.
Good Starting Rate of Pay PLUS 10%
NIGHT PREMIUM; Time and a Half
And Double Time for Overtime Work

GENEROUS BENEFIT PROGRAM PROVIDED BY THE COMPANY AT NO COST TO EMPLOYEES

Apply at Once to the
Wisconsin State Employment Service
427 W. College Ave. 120 E. Wis. Ave. 304 High Ave.
Appleton Neenah Oshkosh

STANDARD KOLLSMAN INDUSTRIES, INC.
OSHKOSH

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL

New — Formal dining room, bath and powder room, two car garage and cement drive. You'll appreciate the extra value. **MLS #223,500**

OPEN

SUNDAY, 2 to 5 p.m.
1100 W. Taylor St.

Lovely new four bedroom colonial. Large living room, dining room, family kitchen, bath, powder room, all oak woodwork and floors and an abundance of closets and cupboards. Inspect this home today.

LOHNING

ing room with dining "L". Fireplace in living room and basement. Drapes and carpeting included. State Fore. Closets and storage area galore. Screened-in Patio. Call 723-5214.

BY OWNER

Large custom-built 3 bedroom colonial. Cedar shake and stone. Attached, finished 2 car garage. Paneled rec room with fireplace. Large kitchen with breakfast area, very large living room and formal dining room with carpeting and drapes. State foyer. Most wanted area in Rensselaer near Coeledge School. Ph. 725-6487.

BY OWNER

GLENVIEW PARK - 3 bedroom Colonial Ranch, like new, 112 baths. Completely paneled basement with rec room, bar and fireplace. Carpeted living & dining room with drapes included. Garages for 3 cars. Large lot fully landscaped. Many beautiful trees.

SUNDAY for BONUS READERSHIP

LOVELY, LUXURIOUS & LASTING describes this quality-built 2 bedroom Lanesville Stone ranch on the Island. Living and dining room 16'6" X 20' with stone fireplace. Attractive rec room in spotless basement. Enclosed patio to 2 car garage. (MLS #6248)

QUALIFIED VETS — only clothing costs will move you into this 4 bedroom ranch near Hoover School. 7 years old, recently painted. \$22,140 plus taxes and insurance. (MLS #6258)

RETIRED? LIKE FISHING? SWIMMING ON SANDY BEACH? BOATING? Cure custom-built 1 bedroom home for year round living. Hot water heat. To settle estate. (MLS #1217)

REAL ESTATE WANTED 74

HOME—Manager needs new unfinished or like new 2 bedroom ranch; city or country. Call Fred du Lac, 721-5822 or Write P.O. Box 470

RETIRED FARMERS

Top prices paid for your farm or personal property. Write Gerald Roth, Rt. 1, Hilbert

FARMERS' MARKET

LIVESTOCK WANTED 75A

COWS WANTED — Springers and new stainless steel kitchen. 19 rooms on second floor plus app. and lobby. Full basement with automatic furnace. Financing available

CRIPPLED COWS AND HORSES WANTED? For milk and dog food. Write Mrs. Paul Clem Romsdalski, 724-9792

REAL ESTATE WANTED 74

NEEKAH — Choice lots for sale. W.M. D. BROWN AGENCY, 725-5684

Northwood Park Plot 1 to suit every desire **JOSEPH H. DOERFLER** Realtor 723-6779

RIVER LOT-Excellent buy

1 of the finest river lots still available in the Palisades Area. Come see property. A former year 654250 \$7000

VAN'S

REALTY CONSTRUCTION

214 W. Wisconsin Ave
Office 724-2722 Jerry Henderson 725-5079
214 W. Wisconsin Ave. Des Moines, Iowa 50319
Gordon R. Van Dinter



DANCE OF ARRETXINAGA

COLORED, FEATURING A DANCER WHO PERFORMS FOR HOURS ON A PLATE HELD ALOFT BY AIDS

THE STONE SHEIK

NATURAL ROCK FORMATION

See Searles Desert, near Timnest, Calif

ly and together with entire family. Call 723-5214 for details.

Supper Club, restaurant or any type business or store. Financing available

Contact A. H. STORMA—Broker

Tel. 233-6414, Answering Service 744 N. Main, Seymour, Wis. 54165

PUBLIC AUCTION

HOTEL SEYMOUR

Located in center of Seymour, Wis.

SAT., May 14th, 12:30 p.m.

Hotel Supper Club seats 175, has full liquor license, 2 bars. 18x new stainless steel kitchen. 19 rooms on second floor plus app. and lobby. Full basement with automatic furnace. Financing available

Contact A. H. STORMA—Broker

ing room with dining "L". Fireplace in living room and basement. Drapes and carpeting included. State Fore. Closets and storage area galore. Screened-in Patio. Call 723-5214.

BY OWNER

Large custom-built 3 bedroom colonial. Cedar shake and stone. Attached, finished 2 car garage. Paneled rec room with fireplace. Large kitchen with breakfast area, very large living room and formal dining room with carpeting and drapes. State foyer. Most wanted area in Rensselaer near Coeledge School. Ph. 725-6487.

BY OWNER

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LOHNING

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very little effort. The house is 6 years old in very good condition with all oak floors and oak trim. 1 year young ranch. Fully carpeted, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen with snack bar and built-ins, family room, 2 car attached garage, contractor built for himself.

COUNTRY LIVING - 1 year young ranch. Fully carpeted, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen with snack bar and built-ins, family room, 2 car attached garage, contractor built for himself.

NEW HOME - Oak trim and most workable kitchen, 19' living room, double sink, oak vanity. Master bedroom with an on size lot near schools and churches. Priced for quick sale. \$45,500. Located near the new jr. high. Priced below market value.

WE SERVE AGENTS TO SERVE AGAIN - MAY WE SERVE YOU!

EXCEPTIONALLY nice 3 bedroom ranch full of extras. Town of Menasha. Almost new. Attached garage. \$19,500. MLS 706K.

Lake Winnebago. Right season is here for the purchase of this 2 bedroom home. New 2 car garage. Only \$10,500. MLS 676TM.

Lake Home south of Neenah. 3 bedroom, 2 car garage. \$15,900. MLS 664TN.

2 or 1 family home. Total of 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. Only \$10,900. MLS 665N.

3 bedroom Split-Level. Family room, close to schools. Reduced to \$16,000. MLS 613VM.

3 bedroom, 1 story. Garage. Enclosed porch. Reduced to \$14,200. MLS 677N.

Exceptionally nice 3 bedroom ranch full of extras. Town of Menasha. Almost new. Attached garage. \$19,500. MLS 706K.

THAT THE PRICES ARE LOW DROPPED?

761 Chestnut St. Neenah - A new low price for this Brick "level" home of 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Carport, living room and dining room "L". Fireplace. Paneled family room. Attached garage. Close to all schools.

1247 Maple St. Neenah - Going to put up a fence in back and finish off the rear porch. If you see this and still a price drop. "3" bedroom plus a study or 4th bedroom. Carpeted living room and dining room "L". "Reel" room in basement is panelled. "2" car garage.

825 Kees St. Menasha. will be available for occupancy very fast. Very large barn with cleaner, barn milk 60 Holsteins.

THAT THE PRICES ARE LOW DROPPED?

761 Chestnut St. Neenah - A new low price for this Brick "level" home of 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Carport, living room and dining room "L". Fireplace. Paneled family room. Attached garage. Close to all schools.

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825 Kees St. Menasha. will be available for occupancy very fast. Very large barn with cleaner, barn milk 60 Holsteins.

YOUR ATTIC or those Post-crescent Arches NOW—a Post-Crescent Want Ad will do the job.

TO FILL AN EMPTY PURSE rent an empty room with a Post-Crescent Want Ad.

she could live in this beautiful and well arranged ranch home. Has everything including family room. **\$27,500**

2 bedroom, neat as a pin. Enclosed front porch. Good basement. Garage. Only \$9,700. Show anytime.

ON THE MANAWA

BOWLING ALLEY

BERNDT'S BOWL

LOCATED: 1143 Depot St., Manawa, Highway 22 & 10.

Bowling Alley consists of 6 alleys, semi-automatic settlers, 3 sets of pins, 35 balls, 2 ball cleaners, lockers, plenty of seating and all other equipment for alleys; large glass black bar, 20 bar stools, tables & chairs, cash register & all other equipment for the bar business. Full liquor license & restaurant license.

AMERICA'S BEST HOUSING VALUE!

THE NEW CAPRI

MARSHFIELD HOMES 24 WIDE

Spaciousness and tasteful elegance go hand in hand with free flowing room layouts and large storage areas. Yes, this is another of Marshfield's successful solutions to provide you with "America's Best House."

Town & Country

REALTORS
447 S. Commercial, Neenah
Phone 722-2831

F. J. Hauser	722-1328
Les Patton	722-2370
Edna Loomans	722-5200
S. Sather	722-2822
Gordon Blank	722-2820
Carney Krautkramer	722-4142

Multiple Listing Service Member

2nd LEVEL

LIVING

Carpeted living room, dining room. 3 bedrooms —4th bedroom, den or office—large family room with fireplace—built in Nu Tone kitchen—2 full baths—2 car attached garage—concrete drive, walks & patio.

James H. Lewandowski

Jim Tembelis

REALTY TEL 722-0029

HAASE AGENCY

"Home of Quality Homes"

Realtors 725-2327

Loiske Branagan	725-1642
Tony Winters	725-0566
Wanda Fuller	725-2445
Lois Haase	725-7119
Bob Hanley	725-1437

CHARRON REALTY

REALTOR—722-0651 or 734-4990

Bob Ryck 725-1578 |

Jack Shuges 725-8108 |

Er Larson 725-8108 |

Multiple Listing Service Member

Special!

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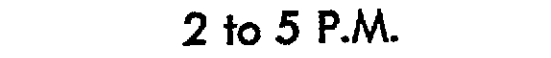
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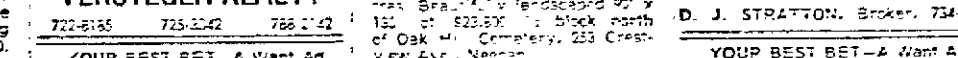
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Family Where VC Reported

**173 Airborne
Rushes to Site
For Engagement**

**AP SPOTLIGHT
By JOHN NANCE**

DUC BON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The bloodied and tattered family stumbled from the jungle. The father came first, gripping the hand of a small boy; then came the mother carrying a baby. Their eyes were glazed.

Twelve hours earlier an American force of the 173rd Airborne Brigade had received intelligence that a large element — perhaps even a battalion — of hard-core Viet Cong troops was camped near the village of Duc Bon.

The 173rd force was at Song Be, about 60 miles north of Saigon and about 15 miles east of the Cambodian border. Duc Bon was eight minutes away by helicopter.

Readied Assault

The 2nd Battalion of the 173rd was readied for a morning assault. The paratroopers were eager to go because the intelligence said the Viet Cong force was an outfit they had tangled with before.

Shortly after dawn, artillery and jet planes blistered the suspected enemy area with shells, bombs and napalm. The helicopter assault was led by C Company and as the first wave hit the landing zone the thunderous sounds of rifles, machine guns and grenades split the air.

"They're here, they're here," said Capt. Tom Faley, 26, Harrisburg, Pa., commander of C Company.

Enemy Fled

But they weren't. After several minutes of intense firing it became quiet. Paratroopers moved into the jungle. A rifle was found here, the remains of a half-eaten breakfast there. But the enemy force apparently had been no more than a dozen men, and they had fled.

Then from the thicket the family appeared.

Two soldiers of C Company guided them. They had been discovered covering under a tree toppled in the bombardment.

Fragments of bombs had caught the family as it scurried through the jungle. The father was bleeding in a dozen places from his back, sides and legs. The mother's hair was sticky with blood and her clothes had been shredded. Both children had bleeding scratches on their arms and legs.

Feared Reprisal

They trembled at the sight of the American paratroopers. Viet Cong agitators had told them the Americans would beat them, kill them, and cut out the livers of the children.

A medic hurried to them and worked quickly to patch up the frightened family as best he could. A Vietnamese interpreter was called.

"The man says he's a farmer," he reported, "and he probably is in the daytime. At night I'm sure he's a VC guerrilla."

After further questioning it was decided the family should go back to command headquarters at Song Be.

Longest Trip

All four shuddered when the whirling blades of the helicopter churned grass and dust as it landed to take them away. Inside the machine they clung desperately to each other as the helicopter took off. In eight minutes they had traveled farther than ever before in their lives.

At the Song Be airstrip the family was separated. The mother and children, crying now, looked back bewildered as they were taken to a jeep. The father was taken to an American field hospital. Doctors dug out the many pieces of steel embedded in his body. While he was still on the operating table, a Vietnamese intelligence man leaned over him, relaying information to an American intelligence officer beside him.

"Name, Le Van Minh; age 35; occupation farmer, he says," the interpreter reported. The wife was 28; the children 4 and 1.

"What Viet Cong squad are you in?" he asked.

Forced to Work

The man replied he wasn't in any Viet Cong squad. He said the Viet Cong had made him work for them from time to time in the last few years, carrying rice, building fortifications, but the Viet Cong had taken away his gun, he said.

"When did you see the Viet Cong last?"

About 2 o'clock this morning, the man answered, about 30 or 40 had come to his village and then left, heading south. These same men had come often to the village. They all wore the same kind of clothes and carried rifles.

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This nylon carpeting is one of the most popular carpets we have ever sold. It is as near to being an all-around ideal as carpet can be. Loop construction with a popcorn texture in a choice of gold or turquoise.

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Jump on it! Stomp on it! The fibers spring right back! It's so practical to have long-lasting acrilan underfoot, especially in your heavy-traffic areas. This is an exciting, rich sculptured design in Roman gold or haze blue.

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• All Prices Shown Here Include Expert Installation!

Prison Life Preparation for Freedom to Live

Home for Women at Taycheedah Carries Out Extensive Rehabilitation Program

BY DOUG KOPLIN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer
TAYCHEEDAH — REHABILITATION

The word has taken on new significance at the Home for Women here.

No longer a stereotype of clanging steel doors and merciless matrons.

With something of a college atmosphere, the prison sometimes called Taycheedah, or referred to as WHW here, is rated as one of the top correctional institutions in the nation.

This is the first of a two-part story about life at the Wisconsin Home for Women at Taycheedah. The second article, to appear May 8, will tell how the parole board meets with women seeking their freedom and how they base their decisions.

Under the direction of Mrs. Marcia Simpson, who retired as supervisor April 15 after 23 years as its head, WHW has changed from what could be considered medieval methods to those which incorporate every possible rehabilitative technique. During her 23 years at the institution, Mrs. Simpson, who gives most of the credit to the Division of Corrections, has increased from three to more than 100 the number of courses taught each month.

The program, so called by the

clients (formerly called inmates), is designed to bring a person back into the community a better citizen, and one able to cope with normal day-to-day problems.

Vocational Opportunities

Centered around vocational education, the institution now offers almost every phase of training to prepare the client for the day when she can, hopefully, walk through the gates, a better woman.

Working under crowded conditions, the staff now teaches everything from advanced sewing to basic reading — for those unable to read upon admission.

Originally built to house 114 clients, at times it has climbed as high as 200. However, a new building, to supplement the three existing structures, is now under construction and will raise the capacity to 180.

The academic part of the education program is now carried on in every nook and corner of the buildings, including porches, in an attempt to give clients every opportunity to take advantage of the many educational offerings.

One of the departments which has become an integral part of the program, and one which Mrs. Simpson pioneered, is psychiatric social service.

Headed by Mrs. Rebecca Bott, the first such worker at the institution, the department is designed to help the women adjust, not only to institutional living, but acceptance to what they have done, learning to cope with it and to overcome the problem which caused their being sent here in the first place.

Many clients take advantage of the offerings at WHW, outlined on a five point program including—

Psychiatric, medical and dental services;
Religious program;
Educational program;
Vocational education and Academic program.

A day in the life of a 'WHW'



Basics of Cosmetology Are taught and women may have their hair done in the prison beauty shop. This program is carried out to help prisoners build vocational skills to enable them to find employment

when they leave the prison. Besides this kind of training, a wide variety of academic courses on both high school and college level are taught. (Post-Crescent Photos)

complete their wardrobes after release. The old adage of giving an inmate a couple of bucks and opening the gate is long outdated, especially at the Wisconsin Home for Women. No longer can one who has been released be identified by the clothes she wears, or by the awesome look on her face.

Five-Piece Wardrobe To complement her wardrobe, WHW gives a woman a wardrobe of five complete outfits including dress up frocks, casual clothes and working clothes. Depending on the job she has waiting for her, a girl may receive waitress uniforms, an office dress or anything else she may need in the line of clothes. A suitcase, not a 'brown paper bag,' is furnished.

Clothes given to the woman are sewn in the institution's own sewing classes and compare well in quality with those purchased in a good department store. Education for clients is vocational.

Personal Purchases Clients can purchase any items they need for their personal use through a checking account-type system.

To further the rehabilitation of the client and to prepare her for release to society, Mrs. Simpson initiated a system to allow the women to leave the grounds and see what the outside world is like. They may go with singing groups to entertain. Many are taken to the Fond du Lac downtown area to shop for things they need to

release. The old adage of giving an inmate a couple of bucks and opening the gate is long outdated, especially at the Wisconsin Home for Women. No longer can one who has been released be identified by the clothes she wears, or by the awesome look on her face.

Some critics say that it is too much a girls' college, rather than a correctional institution. These women are in custody for a breach of the law and should be punished for it. They are. The doors are locked, foreign languages, geography, psychology, social studies, sociology, economics, interior design and political science. All assets to society rather than are taught not only on the grade debits.

Academic Program Told Included in the academic program are mathematics, music, English, history, arts and crafts, creative drama, business English, letter writing, photography, foreign languages, geography, psychology, social studies, sociology, economics, interior design and political science. All assets to society rather than are taught not only on the grade debits.



In a Clothing Construction class women learn tailoring and, besides making wardrobes with which parolees leave the prison, also sew work clothes. Miss Barbara Ziehlsdorf instructs at the class. Emphasis in the vocational classes is on programs that will help the women adjust to living on the 'outside', either as homemakers or working women. Below, they learn upholstery techniques. There are now more than 100 courses taught at the prison, all geared to helping the women learn skills and develop interests that permit them to ease into normal life



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Couple to Live in Oshkosh

LITTLE CHUTE — Bruce John Berger claimed Miss Patricia Ann Leygraaf as his bride at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. John Catholic Church. The Rev. Martin H. Vosbeek officiated at the double ring nuptial mass.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Leygraaf, 318 Vanden Broek St. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berger Jr., 933 Bismarck Ave., Oshkosh, are the parents of the bridegroom.

Miss Evelyn Leygraaf attended as maid of honor for her sister Bridesmaids were Miss Ann Paulette Berger, Miss Rosemary Biesterveld and Miss Carla Mahn.

Best man's duties were performed by James Berger, the bridegroom's brother. John Beck, Anthony Ceelen and John Baldrige served as groomsmen. Kenneth Leygraaf and Steven Berger ushered guests to their seats. The couple greeted guests

White Elephants Bring \$1,000 Profit for Charities at Sale

FOND DU LAC — City charities will receive about \$1,000 as a result of the 38th annual Fond du Lac Charity Club White Elephant sale held Thursday at Armory E.

The oldest charity club in the city, the Fond du Lac Charity Club has yearly donated money to the less fortunate in the city since its formation in 1899.

Founded in October, 1899, of members of the St. Paul Episcopal Cathedral by the Rev. and Mrs. Blossom, the club was reorganized one month later to include anyone who wanted to devote their efforts to "charity irrespective of any church or society and for the benefit of all."

From 20 Members Originally comprised of 20 women, the club enlarged its membership to 30 at reorganization.

Funds for projects undertaken by the women are derived from the annual charity ball held during the Christmas season and the White elephant sale.

The work of the organization for 66 years has consisted

at a reception at the village hall.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will live at 1105 1/2 Wisconsin St., Oshkosh.

of soliciting, visiting and aiding the less fortunate and supplying milk to undernourished children from the borderline cases in city schools.

Founders Active Serving as cashier for the sale was Mrs. Lula Ver Bryck, who recently celebrated her 90th birthday and is the sole member who remains of the original group.

Another charter member, Mrs. L. H. Rueing, was recently placed on the inactive list. Mrs. T. C. Ebernau, another of the charter members, is still active with the group.

Meeting every Monday the group is now concerned with compiling clothes, books, toys and other materials which are sold at the annual sale.

One of the projects is to gather, match and sew together infant's stockings which are donated by a local manufacturer. The stockings are seconds and must be paired before sold at the sale.

Many Activities At present the group sponsors a girl scout troop, assists in sending the scouts to camp, furnishes wheel chairs, medicine and clothing to the needy and assists families with groceries.

The White Elephant sale, one of the more popular events in the city, brings

hundreds of buyers out to benefit from the bargains on clothes, and other items which are donated to the club from stores and manufacturers in the city.

Current officers are Mrs. Ruth Beymer Kraut, president; Mrs. Andre Perry, vice president; Mrs. John T. Ahern Sr., secretary; and Mrs. Maurice West, treasurer. Co-chairmen of this year's sale are Mrs. John Cathoun and Mrs. Joseph Devine Sr. Committee women are Mrs. Michael Karb, Mrs. J. E. Ahern and Mrs. William Saunders.

Scouts

Junior Troop Girl Scout 255, Lincoln School, has planned a splash party at the YMCA this evening. About 20 Scouts and their leaders will also tour the new building and have supper at the snack bar. Mrs. Morris Gabert is troop leader. Assisting her that day will be Mrs. William Knuth, Mrs. Marshall Brewer and Mrs. William Broadway.

Bea's BEAUTY SALON

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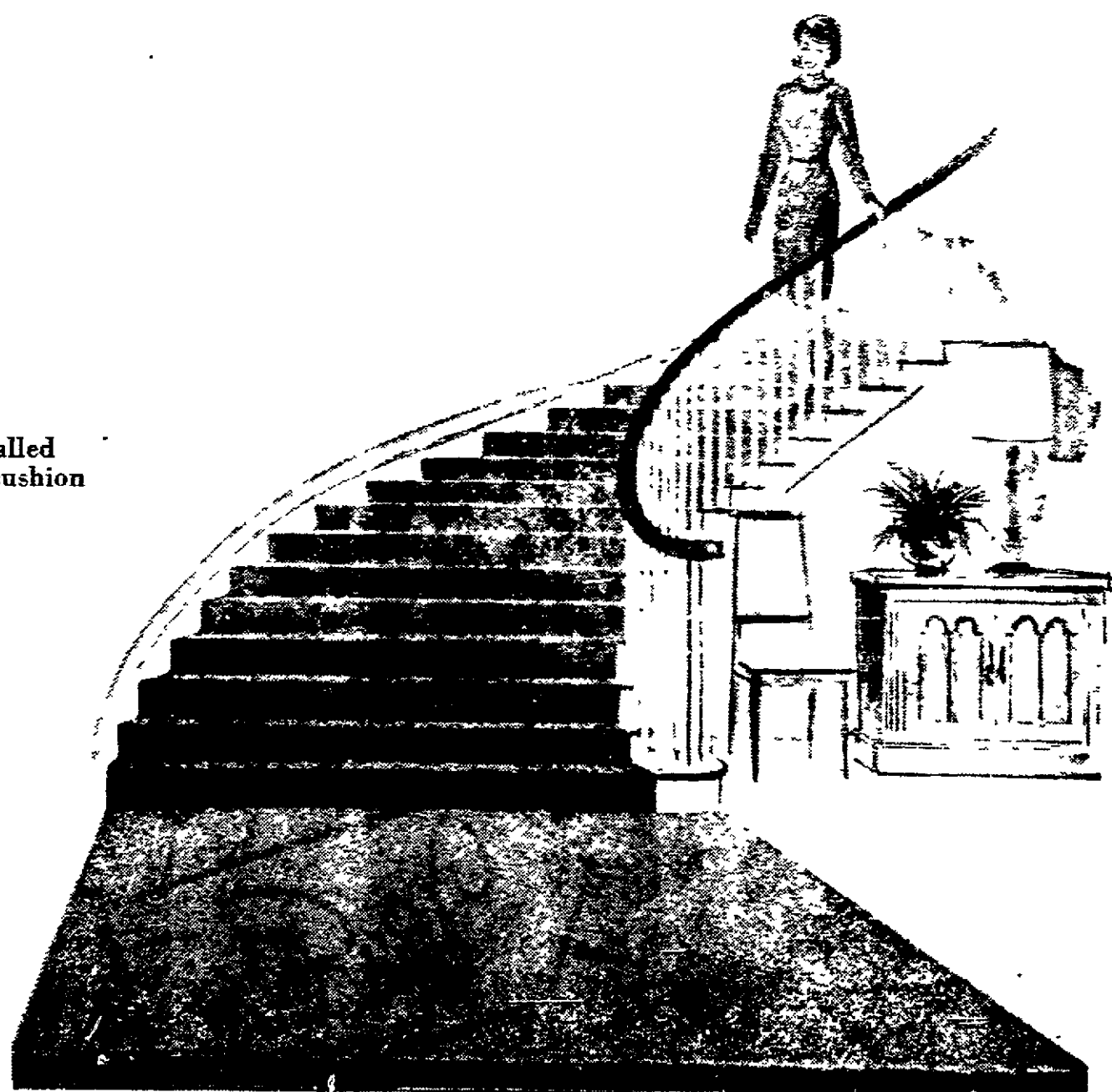
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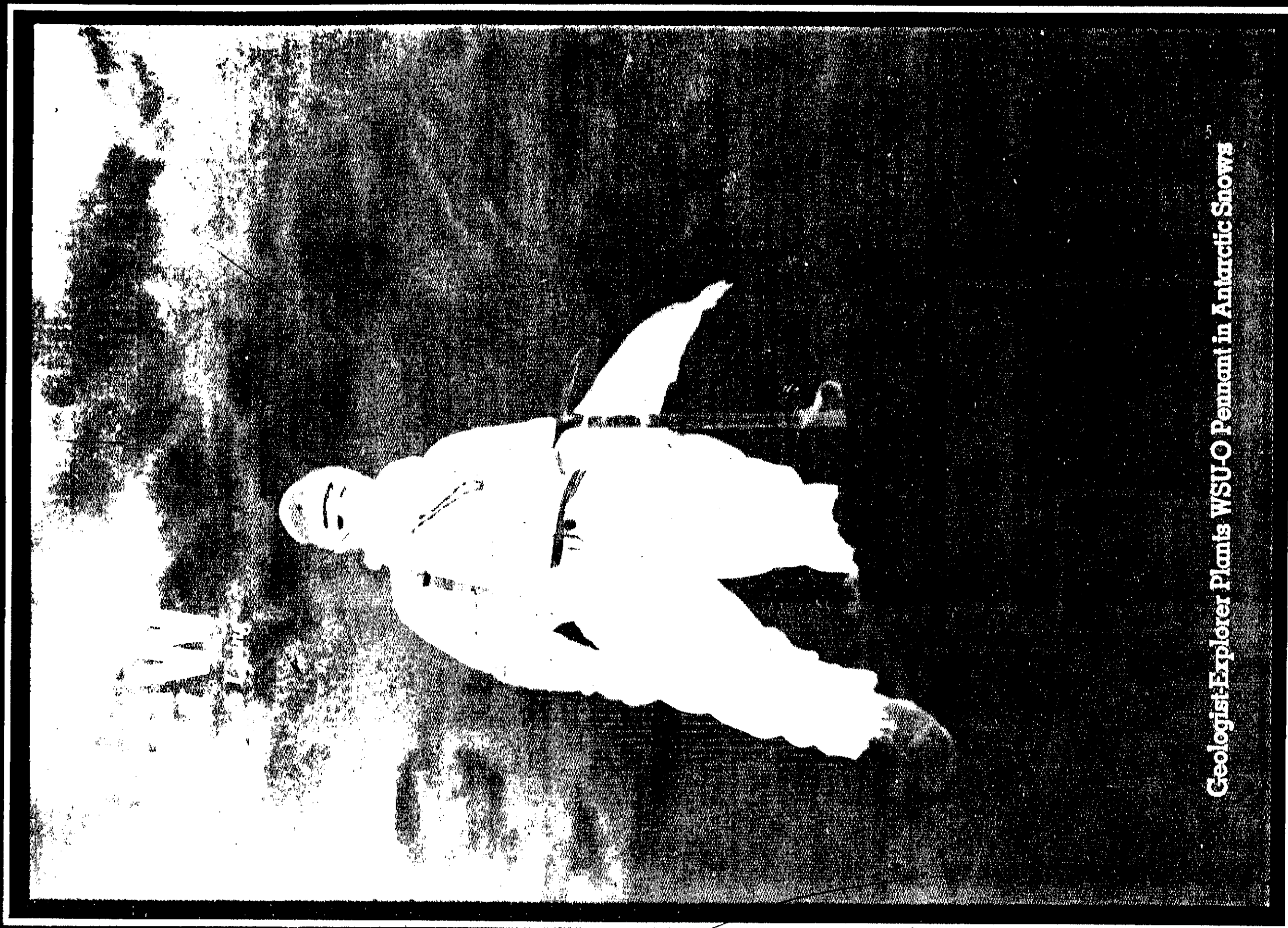
Carpeting—Prange's Downtown Fifth Floor



1

MAY

1



Geologist-Explorer Plans WSU-O Penman in Antarctic Shows

Sunday Post-Crescent Magazine, May 1, 1966

Historically Speaking

Small, Leather-Bound Diaries Reveal Life of Century Ago

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The sources of history are many. An old map or even a song, a picture or family legend, a plat map or an official record can set the time and place of a historical yarn. But nothing is quite so exciting to an interested person looking for a story of the past as a diary.

Two such diaries of just a century ago—for the years of 1865 and 1866—were faithfully kept by Kirtland Spencer, farmer son of Outagamie pioneers Elihu and Rhoda Spencer. Although both small leather books are filled with simple notations, principally about the weather, the hand-written pages unfold a story just the same.

Kirtland was the eldest son of the Spencers, who came to their new 80-acre farm on present Spencer Street in Appleton in 1852. This was a year before Appleton incorporated as a village and at that time the three communities of Grand Chute, Appleton and Lawesburg were a long drive away if the weather was rough or the road trails muddy.

There were five children in the Spencer family. William, known as Willie, was the only other son and he died early as a victim of the Civil War, falling prey to a disease from which he never recovered in 1862. The three daughters were Mrs. B. C. Wolter (Flora), Mrs. D. B. Bailey (Fidelia), and Mrs. Bounds (Hulda).

Capsule Biography

A lone item, "Cloudy and cool; wind N.E. . . . Ridged potato ground . . . Rained some at noon," may not sound like much of a historical find, but strung together, these daily notations serve as an excellent framework for a specific time and place of long ago. Gathered together and studied through the two years they become a charming capsule biography, so to speak.

For instance, from just these two books, encompassing the years 1865 and 1866, we learn that Kirtland Spencer was a serious farmer—that he was interested in farm machinery—that he always had time to help his neighbors or do a fixing job for his family—and that he was faithful church member.

There were few Sundays during those two years

that he did not attend church, and most of the time he went into Appleton twice to attend evening services as well. His notation on most Sundays was a simple "Went to church this morning and evening."

When Saturday night singing schools were held—and this was the time of their popularity—Kirtland usually attended those, too, although he never said whether he was in good voice and the reader has to guess that he enjoyed them since he went to them so often.

Sunday also was the day for writing letters for Kirtland and he kept up a steady correspondence with his cousins and several friends.

Sawing Business Brisk

The 1865 diary starts out with a notation about a new saw being received from St. Louis. First, the saw had to be worked on "down at Ketchum's machine shop in Appleton" for several days. By March, this young man had put in 35 working days cutting wood with the new saw and his brief "sawed all day" or "sawed a half-day" at so-and-so's practically lists all of Appleton's and the county's first settlers. He cut all the firewood for First Methodist Church and his time is noted at such pioneer homes as that of Reeder Smith, Dr. Whittesey, Charles Morey, J. S. Buck, Anson Ballard, Moses Bowers, Capt. Spaulding, Anson Briggs, H. L. Blood, Walter Bement, J. N. Barker, McDonald, Robinson, Bissing and many others. It is a pioneer roll call.

There's also a story in these pages on old-time farming—threshing, stump raising, clearing the land and plowing, the need to stop all work when a swarm of honey bees arrived in order to "hive" them (this last activity kept Kirtland from church one Sunday). Kirtland fashioned a roller for the meadows in early April, testing it and finding it worthy by April 6; he rolled the meadow on the afternoon of April 12, saying in his diary that "the ground was drying fast."

Two big historical events in which he took part that year are explained by terse comments. On Saturday, April 15, 1865, he wrote: "President Lincoln killed this morning," not quite accurate but the meaning was there. Lincoln had been shot in Washington the night before by assassin John Wilkes Booth and he died on Saturday. The following Tuesday, Kirtland was one of the hundreds of mourners who attended

May 1, 1966

Sunday Post-Crescent 3

the community funeral services in Lawrence University chapel. His comments for Sunday on the sad event were brief: "Church draped in black to mourn our late President," just as were his words about the April 18 service: "Attended funeral services for late President. Thunderstorm that evening, so severe ground flooded."

Worked on Gas Well

The second event concerns the Roubush gas well that caused the city's precipitant "oil boom" that never came off. While it lasted, however, Appleton became an exciting town with derricks, oil speculators and even a housing shortage as visitors came to town to investigate and speculate in what turned out to be marsh gas instead of oil.

The Roubush place adjoined the Spencer property and probably was the land Elihu Spencer sold from his original 80-acre tract. Kirtland had a part in all this activity in that he worked on the derrick, helped raise it in place, installing and repairing the machinery for the firm which had leased the well. He noted on Feb. 10: "Clear and pleasant with a N. W. wind, Pennsylvania oil man came to see gas well."

The contrast of the two years is seen in Kirtland's summaries at the end of his little books. He headed them "General view of the Seasons." This is what he wrote for the year 1865:

Two Years in Contrast

"Winter from Jan. 1st very pleasant. Sometimes very cold but sleighing excellent all the time up to middle of March. Snow was not very deep. Early part of spring cold and wet; latter part very hot and dry. Early part of summer very wet and cool, all crops doing well except spring wheat. Oats doing remarkable well, hay crop middling, winter wheat, oats and corn heavy. (The Spencers got \$9 a ton for hay in town that year; winter wheat yielded 33 bushels per acre; spring wheat only 11 bushels; oats 38 bushels per acre.)

The 1866 diary notes that there was a "great deal of mud just before freezing" and as a result December became very cold with very little snow, at least not enough for sleighing. This made the trips to town very rough for farmers; sleighing brought them all skimming into town, but mud and frozen rutted roads were difficult to navigate.

"It has been a very bad season for farmers," stated the young farmer, noting that crops of all kinds were far below average.

The last notation lends a folksy, personal touch to the Spencer story: "Dec. 20 — cold and damp — went to the swamp and got the Christmas tree."

What's on VIEW

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Behind the Cover

In today's cover photo Dr. Thomas S. Laudon, geology professor at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, plants a WSU-O pennant on top of Mt. Hassage, the southernmost point of a geological expedition to Antarctica late last year and early this year. Laudon and six companions spent 2½ months studying surface bedrock geology. For a story and more color pictures see pages 12 and 13.

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- LARGE MATCHING COCKTAIL TABLE
- 3 DECORATIVE SOFA TOSS PILLOWS
- 2 ATTRACTIVE TABLE LAMPS

Dramatize your living room with this fashionable contemporary ensemble and save many dollars in the doing! The styling is fresh, clean-cut, functional! The fabrics offer a cheerful combination of textured solid colors and lively floral prints. Seat cushions of thick polyurethane foam are reversible over spring bases. You get all the 12 beautiful pieces listed above. Shop tomorrow!

A Boy, a



Useful for those with the swept-front look.

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Once upon a time a motorcycle was a jukebox, big and bright and glittering, covered with spangles and gim-cracks, mudguards and coon tails.

Its rider, decked out in black leather, outranked Ike.

But no more. Now they are in with the Pepsi generation, especially on the University of Wisconsin campus.

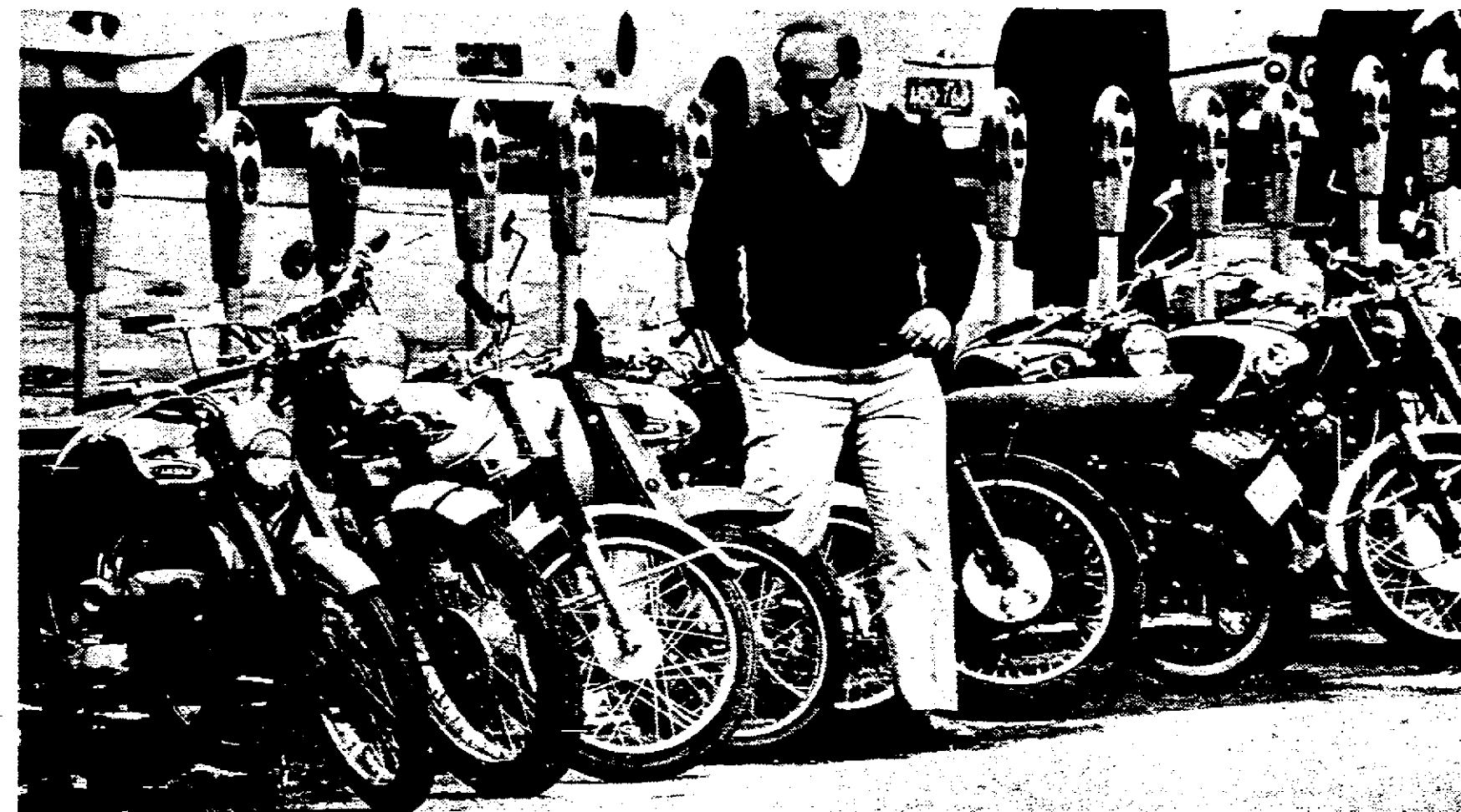
Madison Bureau reporter Tim Wyngaard visited the campus recently, and while on a short break between assignments, was astounded and amused by the variety of students — and their numbers — using small motorcycles for transportation and status.

His photographic observations of the machines, which he reports resemble adenoidal lawnmowers, in sound at least, are shown here.



They provide quick, if not frequent, transportation to the barbershop.

Girl and a Motorcycle



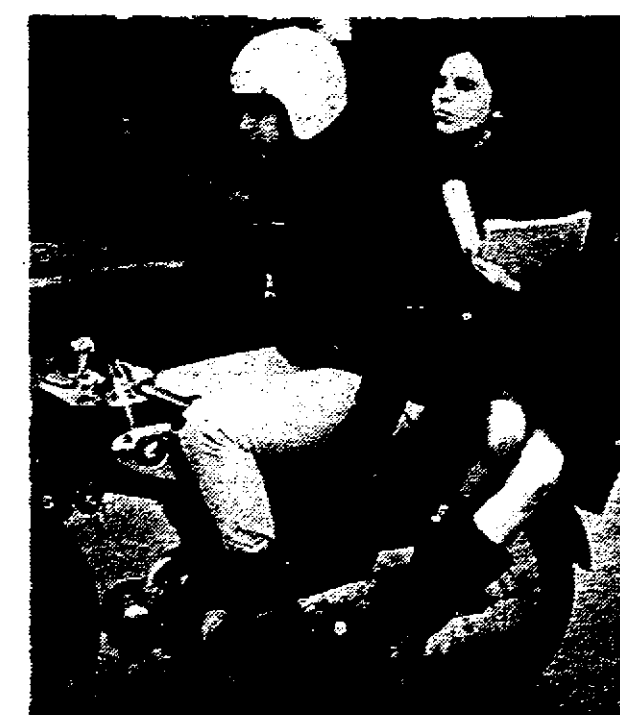
And some just get confused about where the heck they left the darn thing!



And some like that fresh whip of wind past their ears.



Motorcycles are for those with the swept-back look.



Some are sun worshippers—but not all.

Photographed
For VIEW
By Tim Wyngaard

The Year I Broke an Ear Off a Rabbit



Master of hilarity—and confusion — during the Golden Days of Radio, described in the accompanying article by Fred W. Schweikher, Post-Crescent promotion manager, was Fred Allen. Aline, who frequently spoofed the foibles of network vice presidents, worked for both NBC and CBS.

BY FRED W. SCHWEIKHER

"SOME clumsy, darn fool idiot broke an ear off my rabbit!" That was how I learned, 32 years ago, that C. L. Menser, then program manager for the National Broadcasting Co. in Chicago, detested darn fools and idiots and liked rabbits . . . even the plaster-of-paris variety.

"I'm afraid I'm the clumsy, darn fool idiot," I admitted. "I just didn't see him there and inadvertently knocked him over and the ear broke off. I'm awfully sorry."

My new boss turned slowly and looked at me for one of the longest minutes of my life, then broke into a slow smile.

"Well, he said, "you're not a darn fool idiot . . . but you're still clumsy."

This scene was played on a wintry December evening in 1934. It developed from a set of circumstances which had resulted in my being hired by the then-existing Artists Bureau of NBC for the purpose of arranging daily morning record shows for a new local radio advertiser, Armour & Co.

An erstwhile singer, hopeful of hitting the "big time," I had been working as a stock market board marker for a name bond house on LaSalle Street. When the "big break" I had been waiting for didn't seem to be breaking, I decided to get in through the back door — or so it seemed to me — and applied for a job with the company.

I had been advised by Menser to go out to some small radio station — not as plentiful then as they are now — and "get my feet wet." But two days following the original interview, and before I'd had time to act on the advice, he had called me back to the NBC halls high on the 19th and 20th floors of the Merchandise Mart building, for an interview. Menser was brief and to the point.

"We have signed a client for a daily radio program — 7 to 9 a.m. — which is to consist of recorded music. There is only one problem. We don't have a decent record in the place, and the first program starts Monday morning. Think you can handle it?"

I looked at my watch. It was 2 p.m. on a Friday. I would have to return to my job at the bond house, then try to get some records by closing hours — probably no later than 6 p.m.

This was nearly two years before the full advent of record programs and before so-called transcription studios had swung into business. I didn't have

The writer, Fred W. Schweikher, has been promotion manager for The Post-Crescent since 1961. He was associated with the National Broadcasting Co. from 1934 to 1948.

the slightest idea how many records would be needed: all I knew was that I wanted to try, and I said so.

That same unforgettable night I returned to the studios at NBC with as tall a stack of records as I could carry. I had not been assigned to any office or studio space but had been told I could use the portable record player in Menser's office.

It was quite dark by the time I got back to the Mart and took the elevator to the 20th floor. I reached Menser's office, pushed open the door, felt my way across the carpet until I found his desk, then lowered my load to the desk top. It was then that I struck the rabbit, which toppled, losing one of his four-inch ears.

This was the night I learned my new boss could dispense hardness and toughness from a core of actual tenderness, tempered with an extraordinary sense of fair play. I thoroughly admired and respected C. L. Menser through the years in which he became an NBC vice president in New York. Later he took over operation of his own radio station in Florida.

Six months later, whether because I programmed bad music, or simply for want of a change, the "Armour Star" program went off the air. Since, as mentioned, I really was employed by the Artists Bureau and not NBC, I opened an envelope on my desk one morning and unfolded the little "pink slip" which informed me that my services were no longer needed.

Woefully sick at heart, I knocked at Menser's office door, entered to his gruff response, and warily approached his desk, which was no longer adorned with a broken-eared rabbit. Menser neither looked up from his work nor gave me a chance to speak.

"Okay, I know. You've got a dismissal slip in your hand. Tear it up; it's a matter of stupid protocol around here. Starting from now, you become a regular employe of NBC at a 25-a-month raise. That is, if you want it. The only opening is in the sound effects department as a sound man."

It meant I would now make a whole \$125 per month.

Being a sound man was not exactly what I had ever had in mind but even though I was later to win second place in a coast-to-coast NBC employees talent program, which put me close to the "big break," it was a living and a reasonably good one. I came to know many persons who were destined for stardom: Don Ameche, Mercedes (accent first syllable in those days) McCambridge, Betty Lou Gerson, the Ranch Boys (better than most of today's trios), Betty Winkler, Willard Waterman, Cliff Arquette and many others. I didn't realize when I provided the sound for a ringing telephone and a receiver hook for Don Ameche that he'd some day invent the thing. Nor did I realize, as I worked such shows as "Today's Children," "Vic and Sade," "Women in White," "Little Orphan Annie," "Lights Out" and others, that Willard Waterman would become a fine "reat Gildersleeve" when he took the role over from Harold Peary.

One afternoon, Harry Bubeck, now a station owner in Casper, Wyo., came to

A Light-Hearted Memoir of the 'Golden Days of Radio'



Remember when? Here are three of radio's greatest attractions, fondly recalled during National Radio Week, which begins today. From left are Frank Sinatra, as he appeared on "Your



Hit Parade." Marion and Jim Jordan, better-known as "Fibber McGee and Molly," and Bing Crosby and the Rhythm Boys. Fred Schweikher,



author of the accompanying article, was a member of a "claque" in the audience for the Fibber McGee show when it originated in Chicago.

Continued from Page 6

me and asked whether I would like to be a "claque" on the Fibber McGee and Molly show, for which he was chief sound man.

"What is a claque?" I asked.

"A claque is one who sits in the audience and leads applause, and who laughs loud and lustily in order to get the people around him to do the same," Harry explained.

"Sounds improper," I said.

"It pays \$15 a show," Harry replied.

Since the program was scheduled once for the East coast and repeated later at night for the Western half of the nation (this was before the advent of taped programs), this meant \$30 . . . just for laughing at jokes which were often funny enough to laugh at anyway. "That's proper enough for me," I said. So Harry and I would sit in different sections of the studio audience and "lead" it to hand clapping and laughter. Backing up "Fibber" Jordan and his lovely —and real—wife, Marion, was Ted Weems' band, supported by a whistler named Elmo Tanner and a sideman who didn't have to do anything but sing a couple of numbers. His name was Perry Como.

We regretted it when the show became the vanguard of many others that were to move to the West Coast, regretted more the shocking news that the wife of the versatile writer for the show, Don Quinn, was killed in an automobile accident while the two were en route to California.

Pandemonium From Closet

Incidentally, the sound effects for Fibber McGee's legendary closet — with pandemonium breaking loose each time the door was opened — were the result of painstaking effort. It took Harry almost an hour to pile dishes, pans, pots, brooms and what-not into a kind of leaning tower of Pisa, balanced against a regulation-size door made for sound effects purposes. When the time came for this near-classic scene, Harry would jerk open the door and down would come the carefully constructed pile of noisemakers. Then, just as the laughter had almost died, Harry would drop a metal pie plate he had been holding in the other hand; it never failed to evoke a roar of laughter.

Though I disliked the work at first, I persevered until I became proficient enough to have the sound manager ask me to become an instructor. But there were times when I'm sure he thought I'd never make it.

One day we were doing a particularly ambitious audition — what television now calls a "pilot" — for an important prospect. The director was the fearsome C. L. Menser, and the cast included such notables as Don Ameche and his brother, Jim, Betty Lou Gerson and Willard Waterman.

Mechanical sounds . . . shots, walking, opening doors, splashing in water . . . were always reasonably easy for any good sound man; harder were brake squeals, collisions, trains and train whistles. To produce these effects, the sound man employed discs often recorded "on location," at train stations, roadways, and so on. These records he played on large consoles equipped with three turntables each controlled by a button which would release the pickup arm and drop the head on a designated groove of the record . . . if the sound man was good, and lucky. This show was full of such effects.

Tearful Goodbye

One particular scene called for a tearful goodbye at a large railway station. Among the required effects were door openings into the station, "sound up on station pedestrians" (on record), the "sigh" of locomotives in the background, taxicabs driving up, and an eventual — and perfectly timed — locomotive "highball."

At the time I was assigned to the audition, I was still pretty much of a novice. Menser was not the easiest person for whom to work; a perfectionist, he demanded so much from everyone that he often had such sensitive persons

as Mercedes McCambridge in tears. I wasn't in tears, but I was near nervous collapse. Surrounded by my mechanical effects — duckboard (for walking scenes on the street), sand box (for walking scenes in the park), telephone bell, receiver and two sound machines totaling six turntables — I was busier than the proverbial paperhanger . . . but not quite so proficient.

Three times we reached the scene for the "highball." Three times the pickup arm failed to drop into the proper groove.

At my third failure, and Menser's despairing "Cut!" an absolute hush fell over the studio. Actors' eyes, scolding, dreading, pitying, were on me. I stood and waited for the walls to collapse. Finally, from the control room, through the intercom, came one vibrant, sonorous, all-meaning, "DAMN!" The fourth time through the scene, I miraculously sounded the "highball" and triumphantly parted the two lovers.

Even mechanical sounds were not always easy and, most often, were not produced from logical objects. On such programs as the always gruesome "Lights Out," which sometimes employed as many as three sound men, we learned that chopping a cabbage is perfect for the sound of the guillotine; that chopping the way to a man's heart can best be done with a pound of calf's liver. We learned, too, that when an exacting director was allowed to observe the object used for a different effect, his ear could not disassociate what he heard from what he thought he should hear.

Getting the director of "Orphan Annie," for instance, to accept the believability of an effect was impossible if he saw what you were using. He disliked recorded sound effects, and delighted in challenging me to produce a certain sound. Once he was certain he had me baffled when the script called for a lone cricket on a hearth. This one was comparatively easy. I merely took a small pocket comb and, holding it close to the microphone, delicately rasped the teeth. It worked.

On another occasion he was sure he had me stumped when he requested the sound of little Annie sitting on the farmyard porch, peeling potatoes.

Nothing I tried seemed to give the desired effect. Then, the morning before rehearsal, I stood scraping my fingernails over a tennis ball. I was pretty sure I had it. During rehearsal, I kept the tennis ball from the director's sight, held it close to the "mike" and scraped it with a pocket knife, then threw little chunks of wood into a pail of water. His smile of defeat and satisfaction was gratifying.

In 1941, I was transferred to Washington, D. C., after serving as head of the newly-organized transcription department. There I became director of "live" programs, a job I found challenging, fun, and rewarding. I was fortunate enough to direct shows whose casts included such stars as Walter Huston, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Ross Martin and Julie Harris. I became a friend and co-worker of Morgan Beatty, Richard Harkness, and Frank Bourgholtzer, while in the newsroom was a quiet, opinionated and somewhat cynical young man by the name of David Brinkley.

One of the curiosities of this era of radio — an era when the really true and imaginative art that is, or should be, radio was waning — concerned the credence, the public placed on the dynamic prophecies of such radio commentators as Baukage "Baukage Talking," Kaltenborn, and "Ah-There's-Good-News-To-night" Gabriel Heatter.

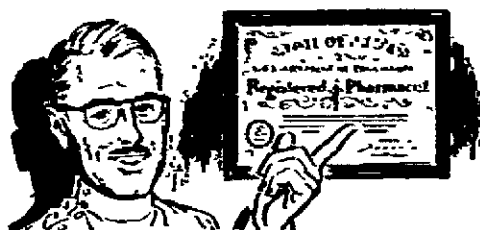
One evening about September, 1943, I had received my presidential greetings and was discussing my uncertain future in terms of the war raging overseas with Baukage. His secretary, incidentally, who I always suspected wrote most of his material, was a tall, attractive lady who wore huge Hedda Hopper hats and was styled like a model. Her name — Pauline Frederick. This particular fall evening in 1943 I told Baukage about my call to the service and asked his advice about what I might apply for.

"You shouldn't even worry about it," he said, adding: "The war should be over shortly after Christmas."

I thought about that while recuperating from wounds in a German prisoner-of-war camp, the Christmas of 1944.

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by *Cesar Romero*

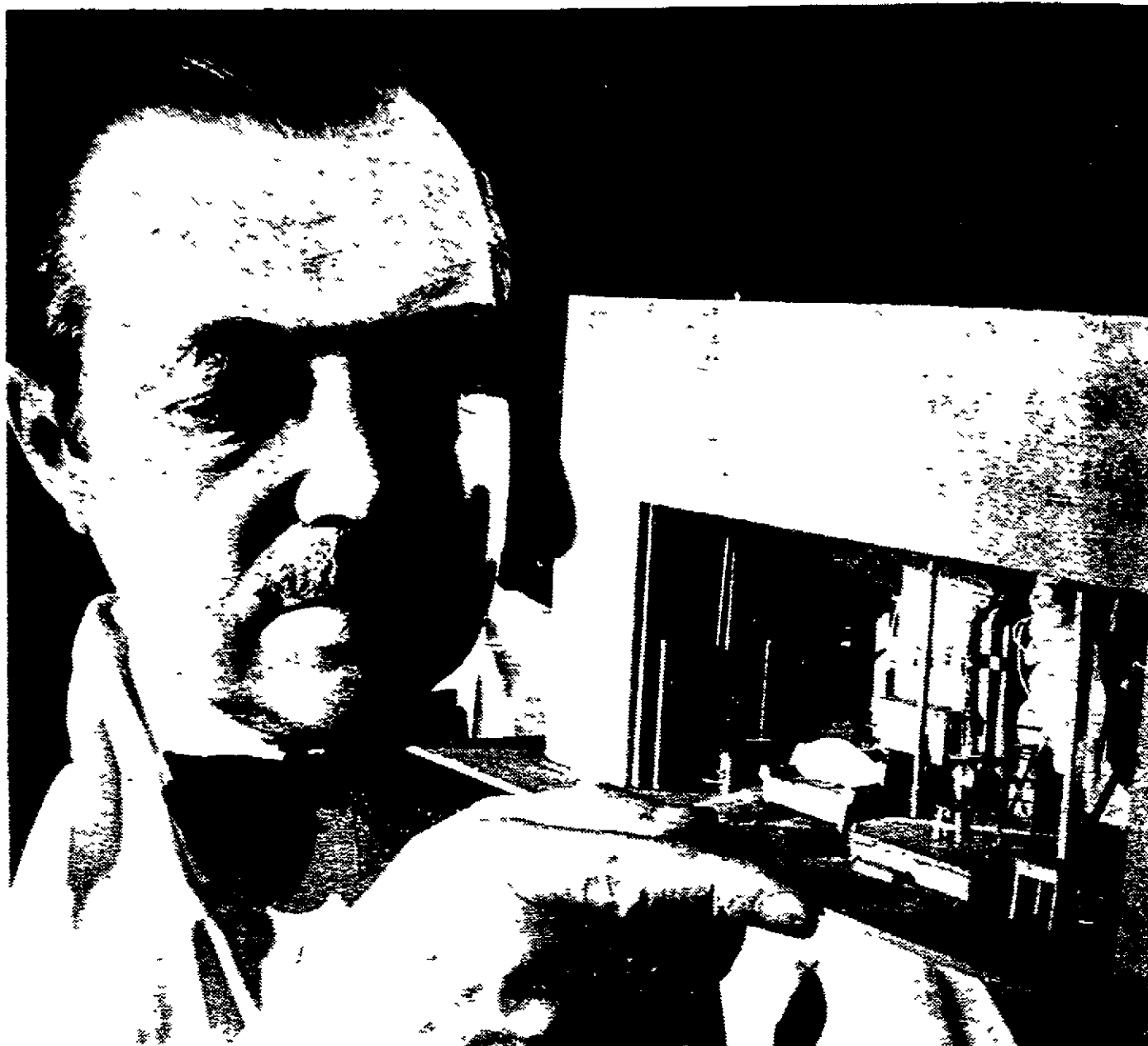
Naturally, you and Mr. Romero differ in certain respects. All men do. But happily enough, you can enjoy the very same clothes he prefers. And Cesar Romero is considered to be very well dressed, indeed! We show you new weaves, patterns, color combinations—all tailored with a fine Italian hand. All planned for your living comfort. Select these suits now.

\$100

\$115



Perry-Ernest
FOR MENS WEAR



Ultra-realism was the fashion in stage sets when Jo Mielziner started as a designer 41 years ago. He soon learned to "let the audience do some of the work" by counting on imagination to "fill in the blank spaces." Now 259 shows later, Mielziner's influence is recognized in an exhibition of his work at Lincoln Center's Performing Arts Museum in New York. Mielziner who is 65 is shown at work in his studio in New York recently. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Broadway's Most Designing Man Calls on Viewers' Imaginations

BY WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP)—The most designing man on Broadway learned the secret early.

"Always let the audience do some of the work," says Jo Mielziner. "Their imagination if awakened fills in the blank spaces."

As a provider of essential stimulus for more years—41—in more shows—259—than anyone else, Mielziner is aware of an embarrassing paradox.

"Set designers," he adds with just a trace of sigh, "are the forgotten people on the theatrical totem pole."

It is, however, an occupational hazard which he has pretty well overcome. As the dean of set-makers, costumers and lighting experts, Mielziner at 65 is at Lincoln Center's Performing Arts Museum. Over the years since he began with "The Guardsman" in 1924 with the Lunts, the production record has included memorable settings for "The Glass Menagerie," "South Pacific," "A Streetcar Named Desire," "Death of a Salesman" and "Can-Can."

When a magazine polled 30 members of the profession in 1964 for favorite works, his "Winterse" got top listing and his total mentions were the greatest.

When, a student artist bitten by the acting bug, he first entered the theater, the ultra-realistic stagings devised by David Belasco were all the rage. The youthful designer, though, worked with two early advocates of more imaginative stagecraft, Lee Simonson and Robert Emond Jones.

"Even in a realistic play, I believe in pruning down to essentials. One of the worst things that the

theater can do is try to compete with films for super-realism. The important thing is suggestion."

He puts key reliance upon the versatility of modern lighting equipment—"the electric light is the only significant addition to stage technique since the theater began."

If he doesn't pay too much attention to specific suggestions by the author—"They visualize sometimes just the opposite to what a thing should be"—he does carefully consider performers.

"It's very important that lighting for any woman over about 20 and a half not show fatigue lines," he gallantly remarks.

During the New York World's Fair, Mielziner devised the setting at the Vatican Pavilion of Michelangelo's "Pieta." More recently he has been at work upon an elaborate industrial exhibit.

"It's all theater," he says.

Another recent major interest has been as a consultant in the design of new theater buildings, including that at Lincoln Center, the Forum at the Los Angeles Music Center, and projects at the Universities of Illinois and Michigan.

For several years he has been active too with a group of designers, architects, engineers, music directors and sound experts who formed an advisory committee to provide guidance for builders.

The trend to huge halls makes him shudder.

"These all-purpose centers that are being sold all over the country are theatrically atrocious," Mielziner declares. "Mechanically they work and box-office men throw their hats in the air over those big auditoriums—but will audiences come back?"



SHOWTIME

THE COLORFUL WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

SUNDAY

7 a.m.

- 8 — News
- 7:15 a.m.
- 6 — The Christophers
- 9 — Faith for Today
- 7:30 a.m.
- 11 — The Christophers
- 2 — Camera Three
- 4 — Cartoon Carnival (C)
- 5 — Farm Forecast (C)
- 6 — Faith for Today
- 7:45 a.m.
- 11 — Davey and Goliath
- 5 — Social Security in Action
- 9 — Light Time

8 a.m.

- 11 — This Is the Life
- 4 — Journal Comics
- 2 — Light Time
- 5 — Americans at Work
- 6 — Pattern for Living
- 9 — Church in the Home

8:15 a.m.

- 2 — Sacred Heart
- 5 — Faith for Today (C)

8:25 a.m.

- 12 — News

8:30 a.m.

- 11 — Insight
- 2 — Sunday Mass
- 4 — Religious Service
- 6 — Lutheran Guideposts
- 7 — Garden Almanac
- 9 — Pattern for Living
- 12 — Answers for Today

8:45 a.m.

- 5 — NBC Religious Series

9 a.m.

- 11-9 — Beany and Cecil (C)
- 2-7-12 — Lamp Unto My Feet
- 6 — Mass for Shantins

9:15 p.m.

- 5 — Know the Truth

9:30 a.m.

- 11-4-9 — Peter Polamus (C)
- 2-7-12 — Look Up and Live
- 4-5 — This Is the Life

10 a.m.

- 11-4-9 — Bullwinkle (C)
- 2 — Movie
- 4 — Debie Gillis
- 5 — Topic (C)

7-12 — Camera Three

10:30 a.m.

- 11-4-Discovery
- 12 — Davey and Goliath
- 4 — December Bride
- 5 — Gospel Singing Caravan
- 9 — Know the Truth
- 7 — This Is the Life

10:45 a.m.

- 9 — Movie
- 12 — Light Time

11 a.m.

- 11 — ABC Scope
- 4 — Open House
- 6 — Eye on Your City
- 7 — Hour of Deliverance
- 12 — Bugs Bunny (C)

11:30 a.m.

- 11 — Rifleman
- 5 — Uncle Otto (C)

- 4 — Sports Club
- 6 — Viewpoint
- 7 — Face the Nation
- 11:45 a.m.
- 2 — News

12 Noon

- 11 — Musical Hayride
- 2 — Dick Rodgers
- 4 — Bowling
- 6 — Directions '66
- 5 — Meet the Press (C)
- 7 — CBS Sports Spectacular
- 12 — Lippy Lucy

12:30 p.m.

- 5-9 — Midwest Jamboree
- 6 — Issues and Answers
- 12 — Face the Nation

1 p.m.

- 11 — Dakota
- 4 — Movie
- 2 — Face the Nation
- 5 — Outdoor Sportsman (C)
- 6 — Public Conference
- 9 — Fabiano Showcase
- 12 — Law Day, U.S.A.

1:30 p.m.

- 2-12 — CBS Sports Spectacular
- 5-7 — Stanley Cup Playoffs. (Color)
- 6 — Movie, "In Name Only"
- 9 — ABC Scope

2:00 p.m.

- 11 — The Onflaws, "Daltons Must Die" (Part I)
- 4 — Stanley Cup Playoffs. (Color)
- 9 — Issues and Answers

2:30 p.m.

- 9 — Trails West
- 11-4-9 — Viet Nam: "Operation Sea War" (Color)
- 2 — Sonpy Sales
- 12 — Alumni Fun

3:00 p.m.

- 2 — Trails West
- 12 — Bachelor Father

4:00 p.m.

- 11 — Movie, "Five Miles to Midnight"
- 2 — Texas Open
- 4 — Human Rights
- 5 — Weekly Viet Nam Series
- 6 — Movie, "The Milkman"

- 7-12 — Mister Ed. Mister Ed answers a tough question about chess and wins a color television set for Wilbur. (Color)

- 9 — American Bandstand

4:30 p.m.

- 4-5 — G.E. College Bowl. (Color)
- 7-12 — Amateur Hour. Singers, dancers, musical instrumentalists, a pantomimist and a magician are spotlighted on the show. (Color)

5:00 p.m.

- 2-7-12 — Twentieth Century. "Target: North Africa": Story of the 1942 invasion of North Africa by untested United States forces and the cloak-and-dagger operation



"—And 'Mildews' are more pleasantly hazardous to your health than any other smoke!"

which preceded it to insure the cooperation of the Vichy French. Gen. Mark Clark and Robert Murphy, President Roosevelt's representative, describe their top-secret negotiations with high French officials.

4 — Decision. The Conflicts of Harry S. Truman. City Under Siege—Berlin Airlift.

5 — Frank McGee Report. (Color)

9 — Ozzie and Harriet. (Color)

5:30 p.m.

2 — Smothers Brothers

4-5 — NBC Actuality. "Mississippi: A Self Portrait"

6 — Littlest Hobo

7 — Reports

9 — Tammy

12 — Stars On Stage. "Known But to God"

6:00 p.m.

11-4-9 — Voyage To The Bottom of the Sea. Deadly creature from outer space comes to Earth on Saturn space probe.

2-7-12 — Lassie. Young lumberman Bill McClosky is attempting his first tree-topping when a limb snaps and leaves him helpless 150 feet off the ground. (Color)

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — My Favorite Martian. (Color)

4-5 — Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color. Lives and works of the world's legendary storytellers related in all-cartoon show. (Color)

7:00 p.m.

11-4-9 — The F.B.I. Inspector Erskine joins private army to keep under surveillance a kidnap-murder suspect. (Color)

2-7-12 — Ed Sullivan. (Color)

7:30 p.m.

4-5 — Branded. (Color)

8:00 p.m.

11-9 — Movie. "Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation". James Stewart, Maureen O'Hara, Roger Hobbs, a successful St.

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Louis banker, looks forward to a quiet vacation with wife, Peggy. But the fun-filled troubles begin when Peggy observes that daughter Katey finds her parents "weird" that son Danny is obsessed with TV and that their two married daughters, Susan and Janie, are growing steadily away from the family. The only solution: rent a huge, mid-Victorian beach house and gather the entire 11-member clan with their personal and sundry troubles with them. (R-Color)

2-12 — Perry Mason. Brian Donlevy guest stars as a retired general, head of a local clean-up commission.

who is charged with murder when the crime boss of a corrupt suburb is found dead. (Color)

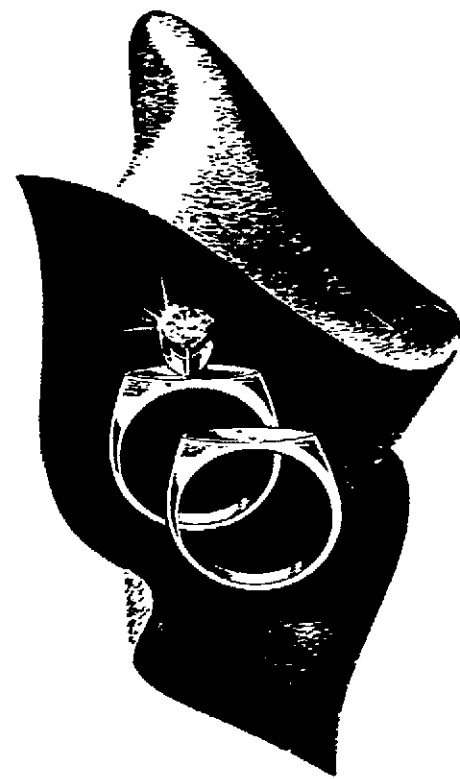
4-5-7 — Bonanza. The Cartwrights welcome a supposed friend of Adam to the Ponderosa unaware that he plans to rob them of a large shipment of gold. (Color)

6 — Movie. "The Last World"

9:00 p.m.

2-7-12 — "The Magic of Broadcasting". (Color)

4-5 — The Wackiest Ship in the Army. Maj. Butcher and Lt. Riddle must deposit four female radio technicians disguised as missionaries on a South Pacific island. (Color-Repeat)



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TRUDELL'S Valley Fair

Planting a Pennant in Antarctica

WSU-O Geologist Explores Eastern Ellsworth Land

BY DAVID F. WAGNER
Pensacola Staff Writer

"We didn't have any hardships at all," said the geologist while discussing a 2½-month stay on the Antarctic continent.

One may take Dr. Thomas S. Laudon on his word if one considers sleeping on a folding cot in a tent with the temperature below zero to be enjoyable. That was the way of life for Laudon, currently on a one-year leave of absence from his teaching duties at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, and six companions from Oct. 25 of last year to Jan. 12 of this year. The group was engaged in a geologic exploration of Eastern Ellsworth Land, named after Lincoln Ellsworth, who discovered the area in 1935 on a single-engine plane trip with Herbert Hollick-Kenyon.

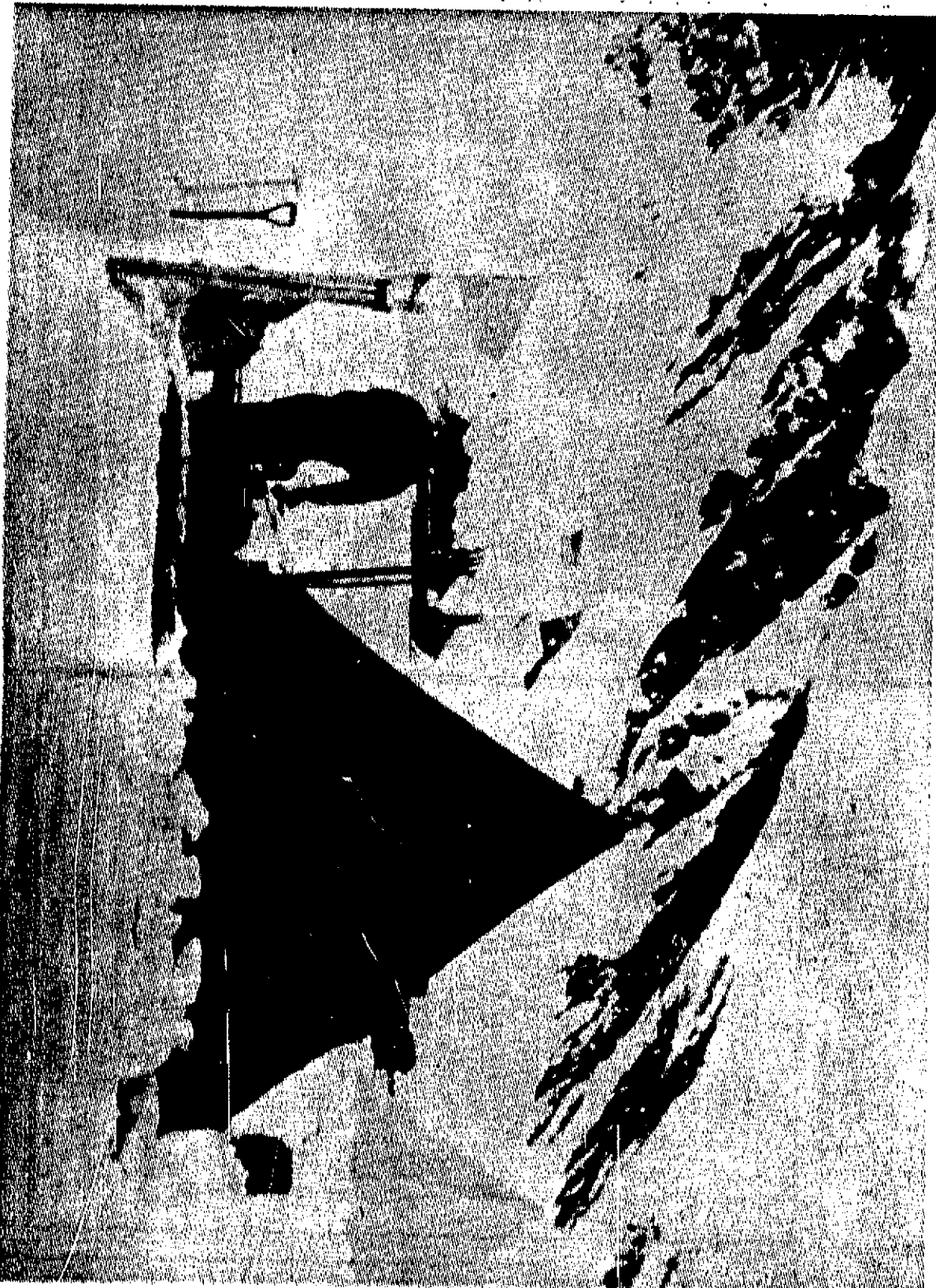
The area was not seen again until 1948 when it was noted by the Finn Ronne Antarctic Research Expedition, again on a plane flight. The first recorded travel in the area was in 1962, when a University of Wisconsin team explored the land.

Laudon's group requested support — which they received in the form of a grant from the National Science Foundation's Office of Antarctic Programs — to go there to study the surface bedrock geology.

The seven explorers assembled in New Zealand before flying to Antarctica. Accompanying Laudon were Larry L. Lackey, geologist from the University of Wyoming; Patrick G. Quilty, paleontologist from the University of Tasmania; Peter M. Olway, a New Zealand surveyor; Martin W. Halpern, a 1963 PhD from UW currently located at the Graduate Research Center of the Southwest, Dallas; Peter J. Wacziarg, ge-

Three of the six men who accompanied Dr. Thomas S. Laudon, Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh geology professor, on a 2½-month expedition of Antarctica, are shown above. From left, Pat Quilty, paleontologist from the Uni-

versity of Tasmania; Larry Lackey, geologist from the University of Wyoming; Peter Olway, surveyor from New Zealand. Olway is currently helping Laudon compile a report on the trip. (Laudon Color Photos)



One of the Antarctic expedition's seven camp sites, next to an unnamed group of nunataks (small hills or mountains surrounded by a glacial ice), is shown here. The geological group later recommended the name Quilty Nunataks, in honor of Pat Quilty, paleontologist from the University of Tasmania, a member of the expedition. Two of the three tents the seven men lived in can be seen. In the background is a motor toboggan used for transporting supplies. (Laudon Color Photo)

physicist at George Washington University, Washington, D. C., and Russ White, a Navy aerologist.

Their main camp was located near the base of the Antarctic Peninsula, though they eventually camped on seven sites. They traveled by motor toboggans capable of traveling at 5 m.p.h. and pulling a 1,600-pound load. Cooking was done on gas stoves and light and heat were supplied by lanterns.

Laudon described the food as "very luxurious . . . no different than home." Food and other supplies had been shipped in two planes at the outset of the expedition.

The group made radio weather reports to McMurdo Naval Air Station in Antarctica every six hours until their final generator "died" on Dec. 28. From that date until Jan. 12, they were without communications, which posed a problem when it was time to be picked up. Had the radio been working, the rendezvous plane could have been told when the weather was appropriate for a landing, but without communications the flight from McMurdo had to take "pot luck."

As it turned out, the pick-up plane arrived on an overcast day. In snow country, a pilot sometimes experiences what is known as "white out," a situation in which he cannot distinguish the horizon from the terrain. The pilot must "feel" his way down, depending on instruments to determine altitude.

The C-130 which arrived for the pick-up had to make eight passes before it was able to land. One attempt almost resulted in a landing on the camp. The explorers guided the plane in by building a large fire to aid in disclosing wind direction.

The group had also encountered plane problems before being placed in the field. When the C-130 tried to take off from McMurdo, it was unable to do so because of slick snow runway. Thirteen attempts, consuming two loads of fuel, were made before the four-engine craft got off the ground. A total of 20 rockets were fired to assist the takeoff.

While in Antarctica, Laudon planted the WSU-O pennant on Mt. Hassage, the southernmost point of the expedition (see cover). The group was generally located about 1,000 miles north of the geographic South Pole.

The advisory committee of the Board of Geographic Names is considering suggestions of names, in honor of two members of the party, for two groups of nunataks. One would be called Quilty Nunataks and the other Weather Guesser Nunataks, which they chose in lieu of White Nunataks ("too common").

The three motor toboggans logged 950 miles during the expedition, all done in daylight be-



Pat Quilty, paleontologist from the University of Tasmania, abandons his studies of fossils to repair a more contemporary mystery—a generator that did not work. The last two weeks of the expedition were spent without communications with the main base because both generators failed. (Laudon Photo)

cause it was summer there and the sun never set.

On the way back to Wisconsin, Laudon returned to the Solomon Islands to check gravity readings he compiled while there in 1963.

The WSU-O professor is currently writing the results of the expedition at the UW Geophysical and Polar Research Center. Madison, Olway has joined Laudon and the others have returned to their respective bases, excepting Lackey, who is at the Bear Creek Mining Co., Spokane, Wash. Laudon will return to WSU-O in the fall.

Television Offers Many Feature Films

SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. — Channel 2 — Brave Warrior. Jon Hall, Michael Ansara. Back when Indiana was wild west, Indian traders and redskins fight against British and Americans. Tecumseh and some strive for peace, others want to keep fighting.

10:45 — Channel 9 — Jet Over the Atlantic. Guy Madison, George Raft.

1:30 — Channel 4 — In Name Only (1939) Carol Lombard, Cary Grant.

4 — Channel 11 — Five Miles to Midnight. Sophia Loren, Anthony Perkins.

4 — Channel 6 — The Milkman. (1951) Donald O'Connor, Piper Laurie.

5:30 — Channel 12 — Known But to God. Charles Bickford, Phil Carey.

6 — Channel 11 — Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation. James Stewart, Maureen O'Hara. Highly entertaining story of misadventures of a banker and family trying desperately to enjoy a vacation in a run-down beach house. (Color)

8 — Channel 6 — The Last World. (1950) Michael Rennie, Jill St. John. (Color)

10:15 — Channel 5 — Blood and Sand. (1941) Tyrone Power, Rita Hayworth. Life and loves of a bullfighter. (Color)

10:30 — Channel 2 — Titanic. (1953) Clifton Webb, Barbara Stanwyck. The luxury liner Titanic sails from England with passengers, including a disillusioned wife and her daughter, a young collegian, a lead mine owner, and an alcoholic — their story and others before and during the tragic sinking.

10:30 — Channel 6 — Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation. (1962) James Stewart, Maureen O'Hara.

10:30 — Channel 7 — The River's Edge. (1957) Ray Milland, Anthony Quinn.

10:30 — Channel 9 — Seven Angry Men. Raymond Massey, Debra Paget.

11 — Channel 11 — The Last Time I Saw Paris. Elizabeth Taylor, Van Johnson. A writer finds the gay, romantic life in Paris, but even that has problems. It takes a tragedy and years of separation to bring him peace.

MONDAY

9:30 a.m. — Channel 6 — Child of Divorce. (1946) Regis Toomey, Sharyn Moffett.

3:30 — Channel 5 — The Light That Failed (1939) Ronald Colman, Ida Lupino. A painter, who is going blind,

tries to finish the masterpiece he is working on.

4 — Channel 4 — Barbary Pirate. Donald Woods.

4 — Channel 6 — Hiawatha (1952) Vincent Edwards, Yvette Dugay.

6:30 — Channel 11 — Dark Venture. John Calvert, John Carradine.

Channel 6 — Sleeping City. (1950) Richard Conte, Colleen Gray.

10:30 — Channel 2 — Hit and Run. (1957) Hugo Haas, Cleo Moore. A middle-aged man, married to a showgirl, uses his car to kill an employee who had been attentive to his wife. The man's twin brother seeks revenge.

10:30 — Channel 12 — U.F.O. Tom Powers.

11 — Channel 7 — The Gambler. From Natchez.

12 — Channel 2 — The Living Ghost. (1942) James Dunn, Joan Woodbury. A police investigator hunts a mad killer who destroys the brains of all his victims.

12:15 — Channel 4 — The Rage of Paris. Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

12:30 — Channel 6 — Calypso Heat Wave. (1957) Johnny Desmond, Merry Anders

TUESDAY

9:30 a.m. — Channel 6 — Behave Yourself. (1951) Farley Granger, Shelley Winters.

2:30 — Channel 5 — Flying Leathernecks. (1951) John Wayne, Robert Ryan. A strict disciplinarian officer and his squadron become friends during the height of the war.

4 — Channel 4 — Stand Up and Cheer. Shirley Temple

4 — Channel 6 — Here We Go Again. (1942) Edgar Bergen, Fibber McGee and Molly

8 — Channel 4-5 — The Savage. Charlton Heston stars as a white man torn between loyalties for his race and the Sioux Indians who adopted him many years earlier (Color-Repeat)

10:25 — Channel 6 — The Camp on Blood Island (1958) Carl Mohner, Andre Morell.

10:30 — Channel 12 — The Bob Mathias Story. Bob Mathias, Ward Bond.

11:30 — Channel 7 — Clipper Ship. (1944) Charles Bickford.

12:15 — Channel 4 — The Sentence. Marina Vlady.

12:30 — Channel 6 — The Garden of Allah. (1936) Marlene Dietrich, Charles Boyer.

WEDNESDAY

9:30 a.m. — Channel 6 — Blackout (1954) Dana Clark, Belinda Lee.

3:30 — Channel 5 — The Farmer's Daughter. (1947) Loretta Young, Joseph Cotton. A fiery Swedish servant girl runs for a Congressional seat against a wealthy young Congressman.

4 — Channel 4 — Voodoo Tiger. Johnny Weissmuller.

4 — Channel 6 — Berlin Express. (1948) Robert Ryan, Merle Oberon.

10:25 — Channel 6 — The Great Lover. (1949) Bob Hope, Rhonda Fleming.

10:30 — Channel 2 — Storm Warning. (1961) Doris Day, Ginger Rogers. A girl visiting her sister in the South, witnesses a murder by the Ku Klux Klan, and recognizes one of the killers as her sister's husband.

10:30 — Channel 12 — Lure of the Swamp. Wilford Bruckner, Joan Vohs.

11:30 — Channel 7 — The Last Posse. (1952) Broderick Crawford, John Derek.

12:15 — Channel 4 — Dangerous Youth. George Baker.

12:30 — Channel 6 — Behind the Mask. (1953) Michael Redgrave, Tony Britton.

THURSDAY

9:30 a.m. — Channel 6 — House Across the Bay (1942) George Raft, Joan Bennett.

3:30 — Channel 5 — Passport to Hell (1955) A secret agent is chosen to destroy the evil power of a spy organization. (Color)

4 — Channel 4 — Blackjack Ketchum, Desparado. Howard Duff, Victor Jory.

4 — Channel 6 — Return From the Sea (1954) Neville Brand, Jan Sterling.

8 — Channels 2-12 — John Paul Jones. Robert Stack, Marisa Pavan. The story of the exploits and adventures of this remarkable hero of the

Revolution through his brief service with the Russian forces in the Black Sea and his death in France. (Color)

10:25 — Channel 6 — Blackboard's Ten Honeymoons (1950) George Sanders, Carolee Calvert.

10:30 — Channel 2 — China Doll. (1953) Victor Mature. A captain stationed in way-torn China, unknowingly purchases the beautiful daughter of an old beggar.

10:30 — Channel 7 — Rhythm of the River. Bing Crosby, Mary Martin.

10:30 — Channel 12 — Pagan Love Song. Esther Williams, Howard Keel. (Color)

11:30 — Channel 7 — House of Horrors. (1946) Robert Lowery, Virginia Grey.

12:15 — Channel 4 — Starlift. Doris Day, Gordon Mac Rae.

12:30 — Channel 6 — Kinsale. (1950) Don Barry, Sheila Ryan.

FRIDAY

9:30 a.m. — Channel 6 — Flamingo Boy (1953) Barbara Payton, Tony Wright.

3:30 — Channel 5 — Woman on the Beach (1947) Joan Bennett, Robert Ryan. A young Naval officer, who loves the wife of a blind painter, suspects that the painter is faking his blindness to hold his wife.

4 — Channel 4 — Blueprint for Murder. Joseph Cotton.

4 — Channel 6 — Thundering Jets (1953) Rex Reason, Dick Foran.

10:25 — Channel 6 — The Lady Gambles. (1949) Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Preston.

10:30 — Channel 2 — Reckless. (1948) Robert Young, Marguerite Chapman. A wandering cowboy, framed for a murder and hounded by a posse, is befriended by a girl.

10:30 — Channel 9 — Last

May 1, 1966

Sunday Post-Crescent 15

of the Post-Crescent. Gilbert Roland, Jack Mahoney.

FRIDAY

11 — Channel 7 — Rebel Without a Cause. (1955) James Dean, Natalie Wood.

12 — Channel 2 — A Life in the Balance. Ricardo Montalban, Lee Marvin. The police are baffled over a series of murders — all of pretty young women, and all in the same area.

12:15 — Channel 5 — Night Plane From Chungking (1943) Ellen Drew. Espionage intrigue in the Far East involves a Nazi party spy who could be one of seven people.

12:15 — Channel 4 — This Above All. Tyrone Power.

12:30 — Channel 6 — The Bridge. (1961) Volker Bönkel, Fritz Wepper.

SATURDAY

1 — Channel 6 — Government Girl (1943) Olivia de Havilland, Sonny Tufts.

1:30 — Channel 12 — The She Devil. Mari Blanchard, Jack Kelly.

2 — Channel 2 — TBA

4 — Channel 4 — Tarzan's New Adventure. Bruce Bennett.

4 — Channel 6 — Samson (1960) Brad Harris, Bridget Corey.

6 — Channels 4-5 — Boy's

Night Out. James Garner, Kim Novak. Four men — three married — rent an apartment to a girl doing a thesis on sex habits in suburbia. (Color-Repeat)

10:15 — Channel 9 — TBA

10:30 — Channel 6 — Gideon of Scotland Yard. (1959) Jack Hawkins, Dianne Foster.

10:30 — Channel 2 — You Can't Run Away From Me. June Allyson, Jack Lemmon. An heiress who's been kidnapped meets a reporter while on her way back to her husband.

10:30 — Channel 4 — The Naked Maja. Ava Gardner. (Color)

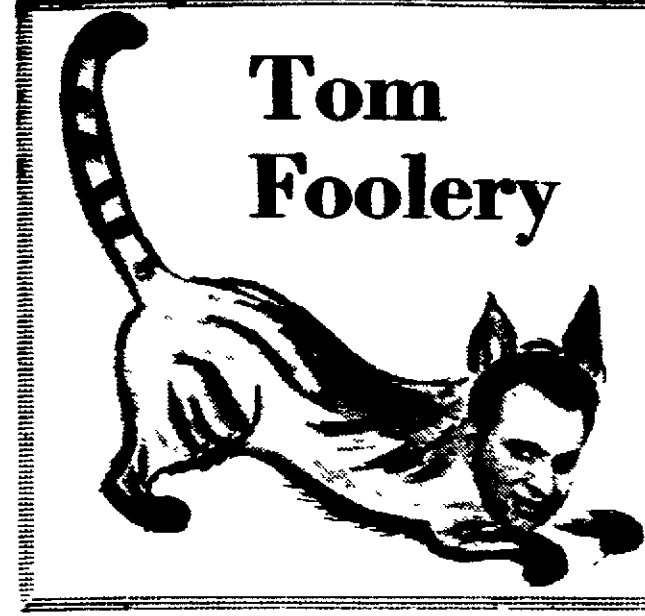
10:35 — Channel 11 — The Acrobat. Spencer Tracy, Jean Simmons.

11:15 — Channel 8 — South Sea Woman. (1953) Burt Lancaster, Virginia Martin.

12 — Channel 2 — The Green-Eyed Monster. (1957) Susan Oliver, Linda Purlman. A wayward teen-age girl and her boyfriend kill two policemen.

12:15 — Channel 5 — Danger on My Side. (1961) 12:15 — Channel 6 — Fiend Without a Face. (1958) Marshall Thompson.

12:55 — Channel 4 — China Venture. Barry Sullivan.



BY TOM RICHARDS

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Everybody has problems with income tax, but consider those of Mr. Baker. Recently, everybody who works has been getting a form explaining the new federal withholding system. This appears on that form:

"Mr. Baker is married and has two children; he is therefore entitled to claim 4 withholding exemptions. He earns \$360 every two weeks, and his Federal income tax liability is \$1,004.56. In 1965 he determined that not enough tax would be withheld from his pay, so he claimed only 3 exemptions on his Form W-4 and received a refund when he filed his return. Mr. Baker notes that his withholding will increase if he continues to claim 3 exemptions, but if he claims the 4 he is entitled by law, his withholding will come closer to his year-end liability. Mr. Baker writes in the number '2' on lines 2 and 4 of the Form W-4 to claim his 4 exemptions for the remainder of 1966."

Now, put yourself in Mr. Baker's place. How would you like it if a representative of the Federal government was standing over your shoulder every time you did something in connection with your tax? How would you like it if an IRS man made a mental note every time you realized your withholding would increase?

Furthermore, how would you like it if, after finding out everything you did, the Federal government went and wrote about it on some kind of form?

If I were Mr. Baker, I would be very angry. You know, a person has to have some privacy. I'd better be careful or next year, they may have a form that says:

"Mr. Richards notes that his taxes are too high. He claims the Statue of Liberty as a dependent. Mr. Richards goes to jail."

★ ★ ★

One day I went to the doctor and complained that I was losing my memory.

"That's nothing to worry about," he said. "Just forget all about it."

★ ★ ★

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- Monday, Monday The Mama's & the Papa's
- Sloop John B The Beach Boys
- Kicks Paul Revere and the Raiders
- Time Won't Let Me The Outsiders
- A Sign of the Times Petula Clark
- Leaning on the Lamp Post Herman's Hermits

Stamps

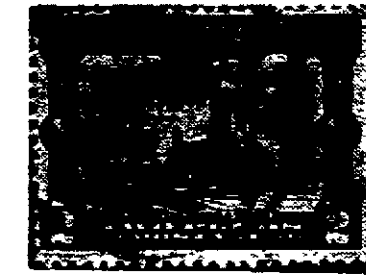
'You May Fire When Ready...!'

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

For the Post-Crescent

"You may fire when you are ready, Gridley." To a generation of television comedy fans, those famous words might sound like a new catch phrase. Actually, when these words became a part of history — on May 1, 1898 — they were not intended to be particularly dramatic. And they weren't meant to be amusing.

Commodore George Dewey was only carrying out orders. With war declared against Spain, Dewey had been ordered to take his Asiatic squadron of six U. S. ships from Hong Kong to the Philippines and



"capture or destroy" the Spanish fleet based at Manila Bay. And that's what he did.

Within five hours after Dewey's battle command to Captain Charles V. Gridley, the entire fleet of 10 Spanish cruisers and gunboats was hammered into scrap iron. It became a great moment for U. S. world prestige — and Dewey was a hero, along with his ships and men. Not a man had been lost, a few slightly wounded. The Spanish had experienced severe loss.

Today's stamp illustration is of the "Battle of Manila Bay" design, part of a 1935 pictorial issue of the Philippine Islands, when they were still a United States possession. Dewey himself was honored previously on the 16 cent value of the Philippines 1923-26 regular stamp series.

Since Dewey's military fame really blossomed with this action in the Philippines, it's appropriate that he should be noted on their postage. Admiral William T. Sampson, naval contemporary of Dewey, was similarly honored on stamps of the Philippines.

Both of them were also accorded postal recognition, along with Adm. Winfield S. Schley, on one of the 1936-37 Army-Navy stamps issued by the United States.

From a stamp-collecting viewpoint, in covering this era of history, one would need to include the U. S. 1898 proprietary and documentary stamps which feature the battleship U.S.S. Maine, the sinking of which triggered the war with Spain — even though it was fairly well established afterwards that Spain probably had nothing to do with the Maine's destruction and that the Spanish really weren't looking for trouble.

Commemoratives

BY SYD KRONISH

To honor the 150th anniversary of Indiana's admission to the Union, a new 5-cent commemorative stamp was issued April 16 at Corydon, Ind., the state's first capital.

The design of the new stamp is based on the commemorative seal and is by Indianapolis artist Paul Wehr who received \$1,000 for the best of more than 160 entries submitted to the Sesquicentennial Commission for the official emblem.

The vertical stamp is blue, yellow and brown. In the center is a map of the state into which is inset a torch and a cluster of 19 stars. Indiana was the 19th state to enter the union. Above the map is a circle surrounded by the inscription "Sesquicentennial 1816-1966".

Continued on Page 19

May 1, 1966

Sunday Post-Crescent 15

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'The Magic of Broadcasting'

By Don Royal

NEW YORK — Take a cupful of radio-television nostalgia, add Lucille Ball, Bing Crosby and Arthur Godfrey. Liberally sprinkle with special guests such as Gale Gordon, Sheldon Leonard, Rod Serling, John Scott Trotter, "We Five," and a few mystery ingredients from old television and radio shows. Edit well, mixing constantly. What do you get?

"The Magic of Broadcasting," to be shown at 9 p.m. today on CBS-TV. One hour of solid entertainment documentary, reflecting it all through the eyes of host-narrator Godfrey, who has for 37 years been skilled in showbiz recipes. Serves millions.

Think back for a moment, back through Carol Channing and Barbra Streisand, through "American Spectacle," "The Louvre" and "The Nile," turn back those pages past Huntley-Brinkley and Batman to Morrow and Raymond Gram Swing and "Jack Armstrong, All-American Boy" and Gabriel Heatter and H. V. Kaltenborn . . . to Sunday nights with Walter Winchell, and to a new radio comedian who opened his first show with "My name is Jack Benny. There will now be a slight pause, while everyone says 'Who cares?'" . . .

. . . Beyond that, to the days of Chandu the Magician, Sherlock Holmes and Billy Jones and Ernie Hare — the Happiness Boys. Scratch your head and try to remember the name of the bass voice which

introduced the squeaking door on "Inner Sanctum" (give up? It was Raymond Johnson), and recall "The weed of crime bears bitter fruit ('The Shadow knows')." . . .

"The Magic of Broadcasting" has given producer-writer Lee Mendelson more problems than the young Burlingame, Calif., producer ever dreamed about. Not with his much-heralded Willie Mays show or even with the delightful animated "Charlie Brown's Christmas" did he have problems such as these.

It was a problem of what to use — of selecting from a horn of plenty: 200,000 feet of archives film from television's earliest days ("Studio One," "Suspense," Milton Berle, Jerry Lester and Dagmar, Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca).

Add to these: endless vaults full of radio transcriptions from "Kraft Music Hall," "I Love a Mystery," "One Man's Family," Burns and Allen, and a thousand more — from the days of the crystal set and the earphones through the big-borned Atwater Kent in the parlor and on to the color-television-stereo-hi-fi set in today's family room.

For 12 hours a day, six days a week for more than

two months, Mendelson, his associate producer Walter DeFaria and assistant Susan Dryer viewed miles of television film and listened to ancient radio program transcriptions, seeking the very best.

"We hope," they smile somewhat wearily, "our selections have been good ones, that they'll rouse nostalgia among many, and that they'll be interesting and amusing to younger sprouts who don't remember the good, old days."

And all this listening and looking went on during the filming of exclusive sequences especially for "The Magic of Broadcasting." Backstage scenes of Lucille Ball, working with her cameramen and stage crew; Bing Crosby and John Scott Trotter recalling the crooners and the big bands of yore (and with Bing vocalizing portions of some of the many hits he made famous).

Electronic History

Sheldon Leonard was filmed on a tour of his "I Spy," "Gomer Pyle, USMC," "Andy Griffith Show" and "Dick Van Dyke Show" sets and a visit to his film cutting room; Rod Serling, of "Twilight Zone" fame, reminiscing about the golden days of television drama, and comparing those days with today's television theatrics; and, finally, with all the bits and pieces in rough-cut form, Arthur Godfrey guiding viewers through his bit of electronic history as host, narrator and catalyst.

Gale Gordon, famed as Mr. Conklin, on the "Our Miss Brooks" show and presently foil for Lucille Ball as Mr. Mooney on her weekly stanzas, talks informally about Lucy both as a performer and as an executive.

John Scott Trotter, long-time music conductor for, and friend of, Bing Crosby, talks with Bing about the crooners (Columbo and Como) and the big bands (Glenn Miller, the Dorsey Brothers), while two youngsters named Diane Sherry and Kerry MacLane marvel at the memories of the veteran performers — not to mention the sounds of voices and orchestras totally strange to modern youth.

And an exciting new busical group, the "We Five," sing a song of the '60s with beautiful San Francisco Bay as their backdrop.

Vallee Still Popular

But it is "Down Memory Lane" which perhaps gives "The Magic of Broadcasting" its widest appeal. Rudy Vallee, of "Maine Stein Song" and "My Time Is Your Time" was—and is—a favorite of millions.

Ben Bernie and his "Yowsah, ladies and gentlemen, yowsah . . .!" and Vincent Lopez are remembered, and so are Singin' Sam the Barbasol Man, Whispering Jack Smith, Kate Smith, Morton Downey, John Charles Thomas, Arthur Tracy and Ruth Etting.

"It is," laughs Lee Mendelson, "a sort of visual and audio Smithsonian Institution of the electronics communications business. Matter of fact," he adds, half-seriously, "that just might be my next project!"

Now that the color film for "Magic of Broadcasting" has been edited, Mendelson acknowledges problems of cookery which faced him during the difficult months of preparation. One problem was his own youth. He's only 32 and — while an expert in television history — there were many facets and many faces from the old days of radio which were hitherto unknown to him.

"I talked a lot with veteran performers and with radio listeners a generation ahead of me," he says, "to get a lot of my information. Most helpful was a delightful elderly gentleman named Ray Newby who was the first disc jockey on the first regularly scheduled radio station in the United States.

"Fortunately for us, this 1912 operation — KQW in San Jose — is close to our headquarters in Bur-

Continued on Page 22

Records in Re-VIEW

BY JACK RUDOLPH

BACH, J. S.

Easter Oratorio, BWV 249; Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, Teresa Zylis-Gara, Patricia Johnson, Theo Altmeyer, with South German Madrigal Choir and South-west German Chamber Orchestra, Wolfgang Gommersheim conducting. Angel S 36322 (Mono 36322).

Fischer-Dieskau is the big name but just a cameo; he doesn't have much to do. Not that it makes any difference, since the other soloists are fully competent and turn in a generally satisfactory performance. A distinctive touch is the use of the original recorders instead of the modern practice of substituting flutes. Good Angel sound plus a German text and English translation on the jacket.

★ ★ ★

SCHUBERT

Grand Fantasy, Op. 159; Sonatas Nos. 1 and 3 for violin and piano, Op. 137; Zino Francescatti, violinist, and Eugenio Bagnoli, pianist. Columbia MH 6829 (Mono ML 6229).

Another recording where the big name gets the play but the unknown in small print more than holds his own. Few people have ever heard of Bagnoli and the jacket gives him no ink but he's right in there with Francescatti, if not a stride ahead of the veteran in pieces that place the piano on a par with the fiddle, even if the jacket doesn't. Very good, though.

★ ★ ★

STRAUSS

Salome's Dance, Don Juan, Till Eulenspiegel; New York Philharmonic, Leonard Bernstein conducting. Columbia MS 6822 (Mono ML 6222).

This music is tailor-made for Bernstein's dramatic flair, and he lets go with all barrels. Excitement, color and drive are everywhere in evidence to make this a showcase for both Strauss and the Philharmonic in clean, vivid sound. An outstanding album.

★ ★ ★

BRAHMS

The Young Brahms: Early Songs, including Opus 32 complete; Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, baritone, with Gerald Moore, piano. Angel S 36316 (Mono 36316).

Gerald Moore is supposed to have retired but his artistry is as unobtrusively powerful as ever in these songs, all composed when Brahms was under 30 (some of them while he was still a teen-ager). Fischer-Dieskau is at his velvety best, Moore is a knowing and familiar collaborator and the sound is as glowingly warm as the tone produced by this suave team.

★ ★ ★

RODRIGO—CASTELNUOVO-TEDESCO

Concierto de Aranjuez (Rodriguez), Concerto in D (Castelnuovo-Tedesco); John Williams, guitarist, with the Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting. Columbia MS 6834 (Mono ML 6284).

Turning a guitar loose among the Philadelphians is a switch but one that comes off marvelously. Williams is one of the top guitarists of the day; the two concertos are both modern and melodic (the Rodrigo has much more character), and the orchestra accords him willing and lively support. Very satisfactory in every way.

★ ★ ★

VOCAL—RICHARD TUCKER

Treasury of French Opera Arias: Carmen, La Juive, Manon, Le Cid, etc.; Richard Tucker, tenor, with the Vienna State Opera Orchestra, Pierre Dervaux conducting. Columbia MS 6831 (Mono ML 6231).

A remarkably durable tenor, Tucker's big voice hasn't lost its velvety sheen. He sings these arias with charming warmth and artistry as he can when he wants to—no sloppy over-acting here. Almost all are excellent (if you don't mind his Brooklyn French), with the excerpt from "La Juive" a real showpiece.

It's Campy, 'In,' Precious, Horrible; Thank You for Your LP, Mrs. Miller

BY DAVID F. WAGNER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Mrs. Miller's Greatest Hits (Capitol).

We all know Mrs. Miller. She's the lady who delighted us at church with her rendition of "Nearer My God to Thee" several seasons ago when the regularly-scheduled soloist could not fulfill her commitment. How can we ever forget her unhidden tremolo, her purity of diction, her limitless verve? Haven't we wondered (mused) since then how she would perform recent pop material? Sure we have — play the game, friend.

At last Mrs. Miller has released the album for which her many admirers have been waiting. Oh, it's a gem, all right; it's campy and "in," precious and horrible. Continually at odds with the orchestration, flatting and breathless, she has all the musicianship of the Sunday noon polka shows and none of their sincerity. We all owe Mrs. Miller a debt of gratitude for taking time from her busy schedule as executive secretary of the Foothill Drama and Choral Society to present one of the fun albums of the year.

★ ★ ★

Leadbelly (Elektra Three-Record Set).

Leadbelly, nee Huddie Ledbetter, is a legendary figure in the development of American music. During his lifetime (1885-1949) he wrote many types of music, but was most influential in the emergence of blues. The songs and interviews on these Library of Congress recordings were originally taped by John A. and Alan Lomax (between 1933 and 1942) at settings ranging from prison to Washington, D. C. The historical importance of these recordings is obvious, but they assume contemporary significance considering the influence blues is making in popular music. The Elektra package is complete with 24-page illustrated booklet which contains all lyrics and dialogue.

★ ★ ★

The Dave Clark Five's Greatest Hits (Epic).

Definitely one of the bargains of the year, the DC5 have packaged their 10 earliest hits (through "Over and Over") and that adds up to a pleaser for all time. Energetic but not cute, the group relies on a fairly simple classic rock format aimed at the teen and young adult consumers. "Catch Us If You Can," with its free and youthful mood, upstages most of the other songs, but "Glad All Over" sounds as happy as it did two years ago.

★ ★ ★

The Singing Nun (Motion Picture Soundtrack, MGM).

MGM often rushes in where lions would watch their step, but this time the "ars gratia artis" crew has produced English versions (which have class) of songs written by a nun, Sister Ann. Debbie Reynolds, the title star, trips lightly through "Dominique" and her reading of "Brother John" could attract followers who for years have avoided anything with Debbie's brand.

★ ★ ★

Big Spender (Peggy Lee, Capitol).

Miss Lee has maintained her aptitude for generating excitement. In the Mae West tradition, she looks the part of "The Great American Blonde." Peggy purrs through recent Broadway and movie music, as well as oldies ("Let's Fall in Love," "Gotta Travel On"). Mellow accompaniment (the brass does not blare, the rhythm is pulsating but not dominating) provides pleasant, diverting entertainment. Her past hit, "Alright, Okay, You Win," is a bonus.

★ ★ ★

Hold On! (Motion Picture Soundtrack, MGM).

Producer Sam Katzman almost did it again. The movie was a disaster — even Herman's Hermits looked oored in their starring roles. Record buyers get a better break because the score has novelty, vigor and



a general happy mood despite the folk-rock underlying Herman's childlike treatments. "A Must to Avoid" is included.

★ ★ ★

New Religious Albums:

The Inimitable Mahalia Jackson heads the list if eight new religious recordings. Her "Mahalia" (Columbia) is a welcome return after a year-and-a-half absence. "Favorite Hymns" (Chuck Cassey Singers, Dot) is well-done, as is "Cathedral Organ Chimes" (Mrs. Norman S. Wright/Charles S. Kendall, Dot). Five recent Zondervan albums also offer something of value. They are: "My Wonderful Lord" (Charlotte Davis, contralto), "Dick Bolks and Paul DeKorte Sing Songs by John W. Peterson," "The Best of Helen McAlmerney Barth," "The Swanee River Boys in Nashville" and "Mary Jayne and the Salem Singers."

★ ★ ★

New Country-Western Albums:

A quartet of Dot LPs have varied material, including "Auctioneer" (Leroy Van Dyke), "Giddyup Go" (Wink Martindale), "This Is Mac Wiseman" and "A Fallen Star" (Jimmy Newman). The Van Dyke product is best.

★ ★ ★

New Classical Albums:

The works of J. S. Bach are featured in the most ambitious of the packages. For Mercury, cellist Janos Starker plays, on three LPs, "Suites for Unaccompanied Cello," while the Vienna Radio and Symphony Orchestra, Hermann Scherchen conducting, presents an interesting Westminster two-record set, "Bach/Art of the Fugue." Other new Westminster albums: "Soler: Six Concertos for Two Organs" (Marie-Claire Alain/Luigi F. Tagliavini), "Bartok: Sonatas No. 1 and No. 2" (Andre Gertler, violin, Edith Farnadi, piano) and "Michael and Joseph Haydn: Violin Concertos" (Robert Gerle).

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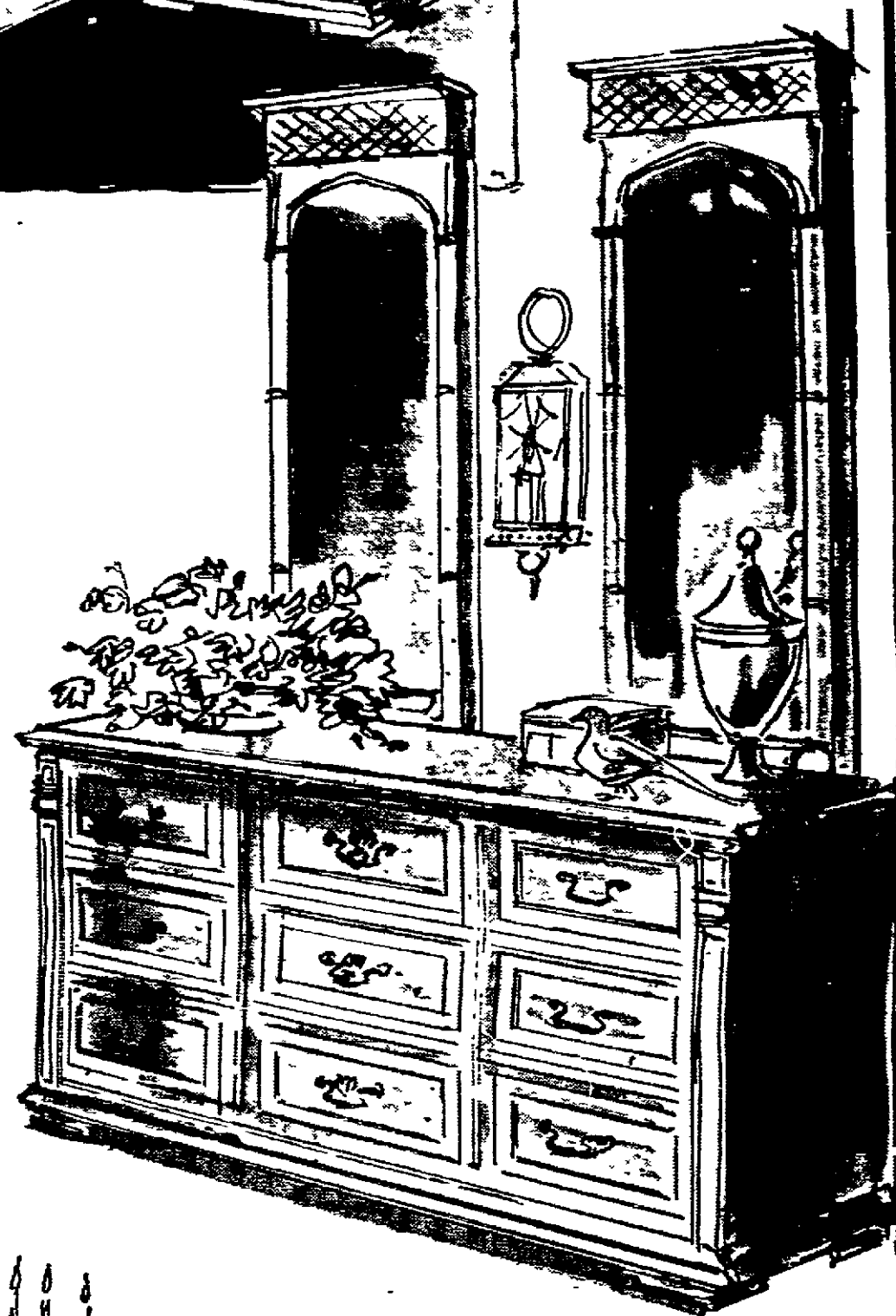


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Special Occasion Cakes



These cake recipes are two excellent standbys for any special occasion for one good reason. They never fail to turn out well. They also are beautiful in looks. They are the kind of cakes that even a beginner can prepare, but an expert delights to make because they are delicious. Perfect choices for Mother's Day, just a week away.

Gingerbread Upside-Down Cake

- 4 pineapple slices
- 7 maraschino cherries
- 1/3 cup unsulphured molasses
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine

★ ★ ★

- 1 1/4 cups sifted all purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon ginger
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1/4 cup shortening
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup unsulphured molasses
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup hot water

Cut three pineapple slices in half, keep one slice whole. Arrange six pineapple halves around edge of a nine-inch pan. Place whole slice in middle; place cherries in center of each piece. Pour in third-cup molasses; sprinkle with sugar and dot with butter.

Sift together flour, salt, baking powder, baking soda and spices. Cream together shortening and sugar; blend in half-cup molasses. Stir in 1/4-cup flour mixture; beat in egg. Add hot water alternately with remaining flour mixture. Turn into prepared pan. Bake in 350-degree, preheated oven for about 40 minutes. Invert immediately on serving platter. Serve with whipped cream or whipped nonfat milk topping. Recipe makes about six servings.



Pineapple Meringue Torte

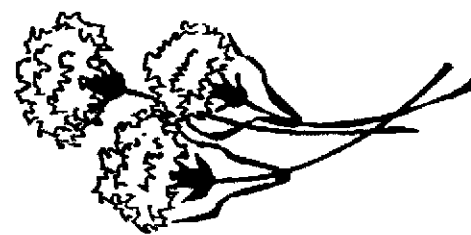
- 5 large egg whites
 - 1/8 teaspoon salt
 - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 - 1 2/3 cups sugar
 - 1/2 cup finely chopped filberts or almonds
 - 1 can crushed pineapple (1-lb., 4 1/2 oz can)
 - 1 pint whipping cream
 - 3 tablespoons Cointreau
- Garnish

Beat egg whites in deep bowl until frothy. Sprinkle on salt and lemon juice. Beat to soft peaks. Gradually beat in sugar, two or three tablespoons at a time, until stiff. Carefully fold in nuts. Place five lightly greased 8-inch foil rounds on baking sheets. Spread meringue in thin layer on foil rounds until it barely reaches edges of foil. Bake in 325-degree oven

about 25 minutes, until crisp and creamy gold in color. Remove from oven. Cool. Peel off foil. Drain pineapple, pressing out most of syrup. Beat cream with Cointreau until stiff. Fold in drained pineapple. Stack meringue layers with pineapple cream between each layer and on top. Refrigerate for several hours or overnight to mellow cake. Garnish as desired with drained pineapple tidbits, candied cherries and mint leaves. Cut into slices with thin sharp knife. Recipe makes 12 servings.

Fancy Topping

Press a little of the meringue through star pastry tube into six swirls on foil circle. Spread remaining meringue as directed to make five layers. Bake swirls 15 to 20 minutes.



Lamp Post Leanings

Master Beagler John Birr Wins Appreciative Nod

BY BUD LARIMER

The Merry Beagles have been out beagling in force, it would seem. Master Beagler John Birr, of Neenah, recently tendered this report on their most current trial.

This young packmaster is the owner of the Winnebago Land Beagle Kennels and has some dandy stock. He undertakes his breeding program very seriously and bases each breeding upon considerable research on pedigrees and production in the field of the dogs involved.

In addition to maintaining a full-time job, Birr does all his own training and misses few weekends as an entry in beagle trials. He is also presently active in launching a local club for beagle enthusiasts. This club hopes to underwrite enough land in a nearby area to hold trials there and conduct year-around training. Good, John, and we hope that you meet with plenty of cooperation and lucky breaks.

We just could not close this little salute to John Birr without a long, deep curtsy to his patient mother. She has supported this fine hobby of his to the fullest, feeds pups, keeps an eye on the pack of dogs, and is always pleasant and friendly to talk to. A large share of those trophies should go on Mother's shelf, John!

★ ★ ★

There were 22 entries in the 15-inch class at the most recent trial, with Don Bess and Ray Motiff judging. The first five placings were (1) Winnebago Land Trudy and (2) Winnebago Land Hoky Poky, both owned and handled by John Birr; (3) Koser's Trade Mark, owned by Robert Koser, of Mishicot; (4) West Twin Raven owned by Gary Popp, also of Mishicot, and (5) Bob's L-Butch, owned by Robert Latner, of Rosendale.

A 21-dog entry in the 13-inch class was judged by George Arndt and Ronnie VanderLoop. Winners were (1) Muenster's Starwood Pete, owned by Ted Muenster of South Bend; (2) Riner's Becky, owned by Bill Riner, of South Bend; (3) Badger Mound Babe, owned by John Corrigan, of Oneida; (4) Rothery's Charley BooGee, owned by Clyde Rothery, of South Bend, and (5) Muskie Cove Mae, owned by John Schaefer, of Richfield.

For its Thursday, May 5, meeting Winnegamie

Commemoratives

Continued from Page 15

1966 Bisecting the circle is the word "Indiana" above which is an outline of the old capitol building at Corydon.

Collectors desiring first-day cancellations may send addressed envelopes, together with remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed, to the Postmaster, Corydon, Ind. 47112. The envelope to the Postmaster should be endorsed "First-Day Covers 5c Indiana Statehood Stamp." Requests must be postmarked no later than April 16.

★ ★ ★

Israel will add 10 stamps to its cities and towns series, reports the Israel Philatelic Agency in America. The honored places are Kiryat Shmona, Petah Tiqwa, Nazareth, Beer Sheva, Bet Shean, Tiberias, Zefat, Roshon le Ziyon and Jerusalem. Next month the last in the series will be issued. It will be the highest value, 3 pounds, and will carry the emblem of Haifa.

★ ★ ★

Turkey has just issued five new stamps honoring the First Congress of the Turkish Naval Society. Depicted on each stamp is a different warship at sea.



One Too Many for Dinner—Gretchen, a 1 1/2 year-old Schnauzer, surveys her litter and it is easy to see the little fellow in the foreground has found no room at the dinner table. Gretchen had nine pups in her first litter. Mother and pups belong to W. A. Robertson Jr., of Dallas. (AP Wirephoto)

Dog Club will have as speakers Mrs. Lois McManus and her daughter, Susan. They will present a program on junior showmanship, its importance to dog shows and to young handlers.

Mrs. McManus owns and operates the Gooseberry Hill Kennels, Oregon, Wis., where some of the finest Palik in the country are raised. She is also a licensed professional handler and as such attended a recent meeting held in New York sponsored by the PHA and concerning the junior showmanship classes. She will give a report on what was discussed at this meeting.


Susan McManus, 16, is a sophomore at Oregon High School, and is a capable handler in her own right. Since Susan was three months old, there has been a dog at her side, and her choice to this day is the Pulik. She has worked, learned and watched in the family kennel since she was old enough to follow her mother on her dog chores. At the age of eight Susan entered her first J. S., and finished her first champion at age 11.

Susan has trained two of her dogs for obedience and has the responsibility of all show training. She

also feeds, waters, brushes, grooms and exercises all Gooseberry Hill dogs.

In addition to campaigning her Pulik to their titles and actively competing in junior showmanship, Susan has trained two record-breaking braces. At the age of 14 she handled her own brace to first in the working group at the Wisconsin Kennel Club show, then went on to win Best Brace in Show.

This was the first time a Pulik brace had ever won such an award. Susan is now too old to compete in junior showmanship, but plans to remain active in the dog hobby. When she is 21, she will apply for a professional handler's license.



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Paradox of American Presidency Is Explored by James MacGregor Burns

Presidential Government: The Crucible of Leadership. By James MacGregor Burns. Houghton Mifflin Co. \$5.95.

Since the establishment of the federal government, Americans have debated the nature of the Presidency and its proper role in the political framework of this nation.

The significance of the debate increased with the arrival of the 20th Century as the U. S. faced unique problems, on both the domestic and international scenes. Since the 1930s and the troubled years of a depression, a world war, the development of nuclear weapons and the revolutionary awakening of underdeveloped nations, the Presidency has come to occupy the central stage of American politics.

In this book James MacGregor Burns attempts to show how Presidential government has become a necessity of this era, and the challenges it faces.

Compares Three Models

He compares the three models of the Presidency which have prevailed throughout the years; Hamiltonian, in which there is a strong executive who tends to be opportunistic, manipulative and innovative; Madisonian, in which the executive branch is counterweighted by checks and balances and the other two branches of the federal system, primarily the legislative; and the Jeffersonian, in which there is government by majority rule, under strong Presidential leadership with a highly competitive two-party system and a more popular democratic and egalitarian impetus than the Madisonian model.

The author then relates the development of the Presidency throughout the nation's history, showing how the nature of the office was often shaped by the man who occupied it and how, during a period of "weak" presidents, Congress played the dominant role. The period of congressional government covered the last 30 years of the 19th century, according to Burns.

He observes that it was Abraham Lincoln who, because of a national crisis (the Civil War), found it necessary to exert strong executive leadership, much more so than had previously been the case.

Burns also notes that the paradox of Lincoln, "a failure in the end to relate his instrumental goals — a strong Presidency, victory, reunion — to the benign and compassionate values we know he cherished," is the paradox of the Presidency.

According to Burns, "the more a President becomes a captive to the immediate pressure on him, the more he may become drawn away from the significant but remote and long-run problems of his time. The more practical, pragmatic and operational he becomes, the more he is a victim of events rather than a shaper of events; and the more he enhances the Presidential power in coping with immediate crises, the more open and unresolved he leaves the relation between the powerful instrumentality of the Presidency and the ultimate values and goals of the American people."

Burns explains how the Presidency, as an institution, has grown, particularly during the past 30 years. He observes how the President is now assisted by various decision-makers and advisers. He notes that the idea of the "lonely President" is essentially a myth. Rather, "the President is many men," which means that "the executive impulse in the American Presidency has become collective."

He observes that the Presidency in the modern era "is a combination of Presidential opportunism and strong national purpose — a new combination of Hamiltonian means and Jefferson ends."

The rise of strong Presidential government has resulted in several significant developments for today's America, Burns explains. It has meant greater Presidential control over party politics, extension of the Presidency to the Supreme Court and a new concept of federalism whereby the "man in the White House has become the president of the cities; he has become the chief executive of the metropolis."

A most important change, Burns notes, is the

newly-shaping relationship between the Presidency and Congress. Because of reapportionment, congressional reform and the emerging consensus on freedom and equality, Congress will increasingly come into the Presidential orbit, the author predicts.

He warns that the danger of presidential dominance lies not in the often-heard fears of tyrannous rule, incompetent or power-mad politicians or Presidential failure, but in Presidential success. Burns feels that failures in the substantial realization of freedom and equality and in the incapacity of Presidential government to turn to new human purposes poses the problem.

As freedom and equality are achieved, Presidential government will exhaust the purpose for which it has been suited and may become concerned merely with techniques, the author warns.

How is this to be avoided? Burns suggests a diversion of the kind of resources into cultural, recreational and educational activities that in the past have gone into national defense and economic recovery. There must be a shift in emphasis from quantity to quality, he adds.

And considering all these questions, what will be the greatest need of the Presidency in the years ahead? According to Burns, it will be "an opposition that challenges Presidential values, Presidential methods, Presidential institutions, that is eager to take power and to present its own definition of the national purpose."

He observes that "of all the vital elements of American democratic government the national opposition is the most disorganized, fragmented and ineffective." And just as important "as a responsible opposition to the President, Congress is an almost total failure," Burns notes.

He feels this is partly a reflection of Presidential government, and partly the result of a split of the opposition into the Presidential and congressional parties.

In order to present a unified and creative opposition to the Presidency, Burns calls for the establishment of a "potent and competitive Shadow Presidency." He also urges the opposition to experiment with an annual or biennial convention or conference both to choose a top leader and to renovate its program. Burns also notes the opposition party must display creative leadership in defining its own version of the national purpose.

"A great society," Burns comments, "needs not consensus but creative leadership and creative opposition — hence it needs the sting of challenge in a society rich in diversity and in a politics rich with dissent."

Considering events of the past several years, it is advice which should be well heeded by both Democrats and Republicans.

DAVE NOWAK

Puzzle Answer

MINER RAPID BOLAR
RETHIRE ELATIE ABATES
MALIGNS VALES RIPENED
EPOS EIDERS PART NERO
RID DRAM SAME WED
ENID REAL ANIONS GANG
SECURING IVORY TRALEE
RUST EMIRS ORIAL
RETENE ERAISE OPERATES
AVAST ALAMO ANISE RAP
TOMS SLOTS SPINS VISE
EKE AMIGO TAOHE REBEL
DERISIVE ROBIN MOLEST
COTE SATED RILL
TAGORE OTTER CELLULAR
ADEN STREAM CAPE MIMI
TION REEL GYRO OPT
AREA HELIP SARTRE SNEE
RETRIAN ECOLIE TRACERS
SINGED SALON ESTATE
COEDS TROPE REINS

WORLD OF BOOKS

Master Storyteller Gwyn Griffin Caps Career With Tale of Naples

A Last Lamp Burning. By Gwyn Griffin. Putnam. \$6.95.

Gwyn Griffin's latest novel confirms him as an important novelist. Griffin, whose career is marked by "Master of This Vessel," "Freedom Observed" and "By the North Gate," has now added another bright light to his previous achievements.

Painting a picture of Naples, that greedy old city, bursting with humanity, knowing the ways of men and exploiting their passions, the author shows an insight into the lives and dreams of people that makes his writing both interesting and important.

Life goes on in the bombed sector of the city as it has for many years since the war. Crocifissa keeps her little store and prays at the church across the piazza. Gennaro helps his grandfather, Quong, by trying to run the funeral business. And Iole, big with child, tries to get her husband released from prison.

In his Verano apartment, Giuseppe Sanbrenedetto, known as "Beppo," dreams of the day he and his daughter, Mina, will inherit old Ercole's wealth. He supports himself by teaching English at the Nunziata, the military academy.

Also dreaming of inheriting the Sanbrenedetto wealth are the Colavolpes, a decadent aristocratic family with a history of insanity. They live an embittered existence in their crumbling castle, subsisting on the small pension the government allows Concezio. There is the mother, a cousin to the Sanbrenedettos; three aunts, an uncle, and the boy, Galo. They hope that Galo will inherit the fortune from his great-grandfather.

The picture changes with the death of Ercole Sanbrenedetto. Beppo quits his job, believing he is the old man's sole beneficiary, while Galo hugs a secret to his breast and bides his time.

Eviction notices are served on the people of the tenement. Gennaro is arrested for driving the hearse while under age, and into the picture comes an escaped convict, Domenichelli, and a black marketeer F. Bighencomer. Through a series of apparently unrelated events, Gennaro becomes involved in their affairs and sees a policeman shot. From then on he is a pawn in the hands of Domenichelli.

Politicians form part of the bigger picture with

ITOLGAS trying to buy the inherited property, the black marketeer attempting to buy it for apartments, and Lt. Valdemarin looking patiently but relentlessly for the killer of his patrolman.

Meanwhile the Colavolpes continue to quarrel and fight while they look to the day that Galo, not yet 16, will marry a wealthy wife. Fate, laughing at the plans of men, furnishes the quirks that snatch from the



Gwyn Griffin

Colavolpes the wealth they hunger for, while concealing from them the bitter irony that they, themselves, have killed the golden goose.

The author, who now lives in Italy, has so thoroughly steeped his story in the atmosphere and ways of Naples, that the reader can smell the dust and dirt of the ruins, feel the heat of the sun beating down on the piazza, and see the filth and disorder of the castle Colavolpe.

Griffin demonstrates a remarkable control over strong emotions and has a gift for choosing the simplest yet the most powerful word. A liberal sprinkling of Italian words and phrases, easily comprehended, spices the conversation and add to the Latin atmosphere.

"A Last Lamp Burning" is a vigorous, colorful and memorable novel, written with assurance by a master storyteller. Winner of this year's Putnam Award, and a Literary Guild selection, it is a story you will enjoy reading.

C. A. GERMAIN

Sophisticated Fables Strike Home

The Old Man at the Railroad Crossing. By William Maxwell. Knopf. \$3.95.

At first you might think that Maxwell's collection of 29 fables is an archaic means of communication. Well, it is, and it isn't.

These "once upon a time" stories often have the whole framework of a folk tale. You know—the king and the woodcutter, or a bird that talks, or the prince and princess of two imaginary kingdoms, the supernatural things that happen to a wanderer in the forest. The woman who talks to her flowers; the old man at the railroad crossing who keeps saying "Rejoice," the couple seeking a special kind of happiness bird.

In short, here is the symbolism of the folk tale,

the lesson of the parable. Perhaps our trouble has been that fables and parables are dreadfully out of fashion. They usually Point a Moral, rather obviously. And what could be a more ghastly sin, these days?

And yet, try these fables. Some of them leave the moral a bit up in the air, ironically speaking. Some of them pose questions, rather than answers, or give us a choice — when were fables like this? — of finding our own morals, questions or illuminations.

Isn't it odd that such a quaint, naive form of expression can be turned into a medium of subtle expression? That's the key to the appeal of this collection of tales. They're as sophisticated as you care to make them.

W. A. S.

Tightly-Written Novel Has Real Power to Hurt

Mirage. By Andrea Newman. Dial Press. \$3.95.

This tightly-written short novel has surprising power to hurt as it traces the tragedy of a modern English marriage which broke up, leaving Jane, the central character, with nothing to replace it.

Jane's tragedy is that despite her husband's great tenderness and understanding, and their love, she cannot accept his casual infidelities, which mean nothing to him but passing satisfaction. She builds up an all-consuming fear of the next one, until a comparatively minor incident, which she refuses to believe is minor, sets her off on a journey that ends in the divorce court. At the end, she uses Dino's weakness to satisfy her overwhelming need of him, with the crumbs left over from his second marriage.

An adopted child, Jane had no talent for any particular achievement, was somewhat shy and a disappointment to her more social mother. When she met actor Dino Lewis, her life was filled. Both his English-Italian parents and Jane's English parents opposed the marriage. Dino's Italian mother refused to accept their civil marriage, and Jane's two miscarriages made her feel inadequate.

As Dino progressed from minor to major screen and television roles, Jane's fears increased. She walked out on him when a photograph of Dino having coffee with a starlet, Annamaria, who was in a film with him, appeared in a newspaper. In a state of shock, she refused to see him and he assumed she meant that everything was over. He turned to Annamaria, who became pregnant.

When Jane discovered that Dino, with his faults, was far better than life alone, he told her of his involvement with Annamaria and asked her to get a divorce. She did so and attempted to make a new life in London. Her attempts to forget Dino failed as did her encounters with other men. So she sought him out at the stage door of his new play, and he agreed to a liaison.

Miss Newman, a young English writer, with one other novel to her credit, writes tersely, without any embellishing descriptions. Jane and Dino are sufficiently explained to make their reactions believable. Minor characters are sketched skillfully.

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"Across from Sears"

Only Italy, North America Have Chance for Victory at Bermuda

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

By the time this appears in print the annual world championship will be under way. The North American team will be competing against Italy, winner of the world championship in 1965; the Netherlands, representing Europe; Venezuela, representing South America; and Thailand, representing the Far East.

If all five teams are in form, three of them will be struggling to keep out of the cellar. Only Italy and North America have any real chance to win the Bermuda Bowl.

The scene of the world championship, the tiny resort town of St. Vincent, in northern Italy, brings back memories of 1963 when the Americans almost won the world championship. Nobody who was there can forget Hand No. III of the match against Italy, shown here today.

A crowd of several hundred bridge enthusiasts was watching each hand on a huge electrically operated board, and they could see that Arthur Robinson and Robert Jordan had bid Hand No. 111 to six hearts in the first room of the match. Robinson had gone down one trick.

Now the powerful North-South cards were held by Eugenio Chiaradia and Pietro Forquet, of the Italian team. Would they also bid six hearts and go down?

The audience, predominantly Italian, roared approval when Chiaradia stopped at four hearts. (The players, several floors away, could not hear the audience.) The cheering was even louder when Peter Leventritt, of the American team, doubled four hearts; and the crowd went wild when Forquet snapped out a redouble. Italy was about to register a very substantial gain.

If Chiaradia made four hearts redoubled, his score would be 830 points in addition to the 50 points that the Italians had already won in the first room for defeating six hearts.

What the crowd forgot was "the feel of the table." During this session Chiaradia had made several unsuccessful decisions. His partner was in a savage

West dealer
East-West vulnerable

NORTH			
♠ A 7 6 3			
♥ 10 7 4 2			
♦ K 8 7 2			
♣ None			
EAST			
♠ K 9 4 2			
♥ K 9			
♦ Q 10 6 4			
♣ 8 5			
SOUTH			
♠ None			
♥ A Q 8 6 5 3			
♦ 5			
♣ K Q 10 6 4 3			
West North East South			
Pass Pass Pass 2 ♠			
Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♥			
Pass 4 ♥ Pass Pass			
Double Redouble All Pass			
Opening lead — ♦ A			

mood, and Chiaradia was badly shaken. Leventritt was not doubling a contract; he was doubling a groggy opponent.

Leventritt opened the ace of diamonds and continued with the nine of diamonds to dummy's king. Chiaradia discarded a club and threw another club on the ace of spades. Then he ruffed a spade in his hand, a club in dummy, a second spade in his hand, a second club in dummy, a third spade in his hand, and then the king of clubs with dummy's ten of hearts.

Howard Schenken over-ruffed the third club with the king of hearts and returned the queen of diamonds. Chiaradia ruffed with the queen of hearts.

By this time ten tricks had been played. South could afford to lose one more. He had a A-8 of hearts and the queen of clubs in his own hand, with a trump, a spade and a diamond in dummy.

If you feel a little uncertain about the cards out against you, don't feel all alone in the world. Eugenio Chiaradia, winner of five world championships, also was out of touch. At the eleventh trick he made a fatal mistake and went down one.

Chiaradia led the queen of clubs and ruffed with

dummy's trump. Schenken over-ruffed and led a fourth round of diamonds. Now there was no way to shut out Leventritt's jack of trumps, and the Italian master lost 200 points instead of winning 830 points.

It's easy for us to see where Chiaradia went wrong. The play of the black suits revealed that West had started with exactly five clubs and four spades. West had also followed to three rounds of diamonds. Was his 13th card a trump or a fourth diamond?

On any normal day Chiaradia would have known that West's 13th card was surely the jack of trumps. If Schenken had held K-J-9 of trumps he would not have used the king to over-ruff dummy's ten on the third round of clubs.

Chiaradia could make sure of two of the last three tricks by leading the ace of trumps. This would capture the jack and the nine, whereupon the eight of hearts would be good.

Chiaradia no longer plays for Italy, but all the players feel the pressure of a world championship. Toward the end of this week we may see strange bids and plays as the experts react to pressure. The feel of the table may decide the outcome of a world championship match.

(Copyright 1966)

Uncle Jack's Garden Diary

BY UNCLE JACK

A distinguished journalist once wrote a "lead" that has stuck in my mind for many years. He had seen the future, he wrote, and it works.

I recalled this line the other day when I borrowed an idea from one of the horticultural magazines and successfully contrived a hitch with which to draw a lawn food spreader behind by riding lawn mower. During all of my gardening experience I have found the spring-time chore of fertilizer spreading on my sizeable expanse of turf a tiresome chore. It is difficult to manage precisely, so as to avoid skips, on the one hand, and excessive applications in some spots, on the other. This is particularly true when the push model spreader is used.

The story in the horticultural journal explained that if the fan-type spreader is employed, and is set for a thin application, it can be drawn behind the mower which provides a built-in guide for the driver as the grass is cut. Light applications will prevent "burning", and permit periodical feeding without extra cost and/or extra work.

I will submit a report later in the year on a system that I hope will be the future style in my backyard lawn toil. I believe it will work.

Special Chronicles Countless 'Firsts'

Continued from Page 16

lingame, and Mr. Newby was available to us. So were others involved to this almost prehistoric broadcast operation."

Further research into bibliographies of the radio-television industry and personal interviews with old-time performers and executives gave Mendelson about the first commercial radio station (KDKA, Pittsburgh), the first big variety show ("The Perfect Fool," with Ed Wynn), and the countless other firsts needed for Arthur Godfrey's narration for this special.

"Our greatest problem," says Mendelson, "was what to select and what to omit for our hour-long show. Would we use a brief scene from 'Amos 'n' Andy,' or from Fred Waring's old radio show? The Goldbergs or Myrt 'n' Marge? Milton J. Cross or Norman Brokenshire?"

The result, as witnessed by a preview audience, is a delectable dish of beef smitane as opposed to warmed-over hash. And the appetizers, side-dishes and dessert are equally pleasant to the palate.

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Being a retired paper hanger, I would like to tell you a few tricks about hanging wallpaper: When people have to patch wallpaper around light switches or over crayon marks and grease marks, tell them to tear — NOT CUT WITH A PAIR OF SCISSORS — the wallpaper from the wrong side of the paper, and then glue it to the wall. The patch will be almost invisible!

Also, after applying this piece of patching paper over the stain, take a clean sponge, wet it, wring it out



well, and wipe over all of the patch, going a little beyond where the paper is torn. The paper will stretch beautifully and the patch will be even less noticeable. Another little trick I have used often when hanging

paper: If a flower is not perfectly matched on the seam, you can tear out a little flower (again tearing from the wrong side of the paper) and paste it over the mismatched spot. This makes your mistake hardly noticeable.

Happy Hanging!

I just learned another little trick from a friend. When she papered her bathroom, and the old woodwork had blisters (that's a bubble under the paint), she took a knife, broke the blister, and peeled off as much of the paint as possible.

Then she cut a design out of her wallpaper and pasted this onto her rough woodwork with wallpaper paste.

Not only was it a dilly of an idea, but it added individuality to her bathroom. Heloise

QUICKER BY THE DOZEN

DEAR HELOISE: I have found that it's faster to use a cake decorator without the decorating cone for



shooting a large quantity of doctored eggs than it is to use a spoon or fork. Betty Turner

ON THE SHELF

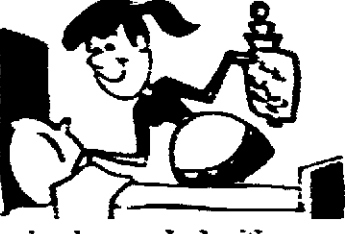
DEAR HELOISE: To gain more shelf space in our linen closet for small items, my husband built narrow half-shelves between each full one.

I filed this so well we had the builder incorporate this idea in our new home. Happy Reader

DARNING TRICK

DEAR HELOISE: For those who are trying to mend a knitted garment,

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS



such as a sweater or a man's heavy sock . . . place the damaged area over the bristles of a hairbrush.

The brush holds the knitted fabric apart and prevents the mending yarn from being too tight. Also, the bristles in the brush prevent the yarn in the knitted garment from shrinking while you mend it. Joan

FOR HOUSE PLANTS

DEAR HELOISE: When dusting your fragile greenhouse plants, use cotton balls. The dirt is picked up so easily, and they leave such a nice shine on the leaves. Ruth Vance Kuhn

HOT (AND COLD) IDEAS

DEAR HELOISE: I am well aware that hot water bottles are sold for HOT water bottles, but what's wrong with a COLD water bottle when you're hot?

My wife and I fill our hot water bottles with cold water and keep them in the refrigerator during the day. When nighttime comes, we

If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. Mrs. E. Mears

TINY DOLL HATS

DEAR HELOISE: Soft-drink bottle caps are just perfect for making little doll hats.

After removing the cork liner, I work the material (cut larger than the bottle cap) around the inside of the cap.

After the material has been placed around the cap, I just replace the cork and it holds the material in perfectly. Earl B.

PAINTER'S TRICK

DEAR HELOISE:

When you get paint spots on your hands, rub a little bacon grease on the spots, wipe off the surplus grease with a paper towel and then wash with regular soap and water. Takes off all the paint and leaves your hands soft. Addie Barry

By golly, it works! Who would have THUNK it? Heloise

USE YOUR FRYER

DEAR HELOISE: Sterilize jar lids, instruments and other utensils by placing the items in a French-fryer basket for easy handling, then boiling. They are easily lifted out of the boiling water. Mrs. E. Mears

LETTER OF LAUGHTER



DEAR HELOISE: Here's one way to keep your sisters out of your room:

Build a toll gate, and don't let them in unless they pay the toll . . . Tom Miller

Sunday Cross-Word Puzzle

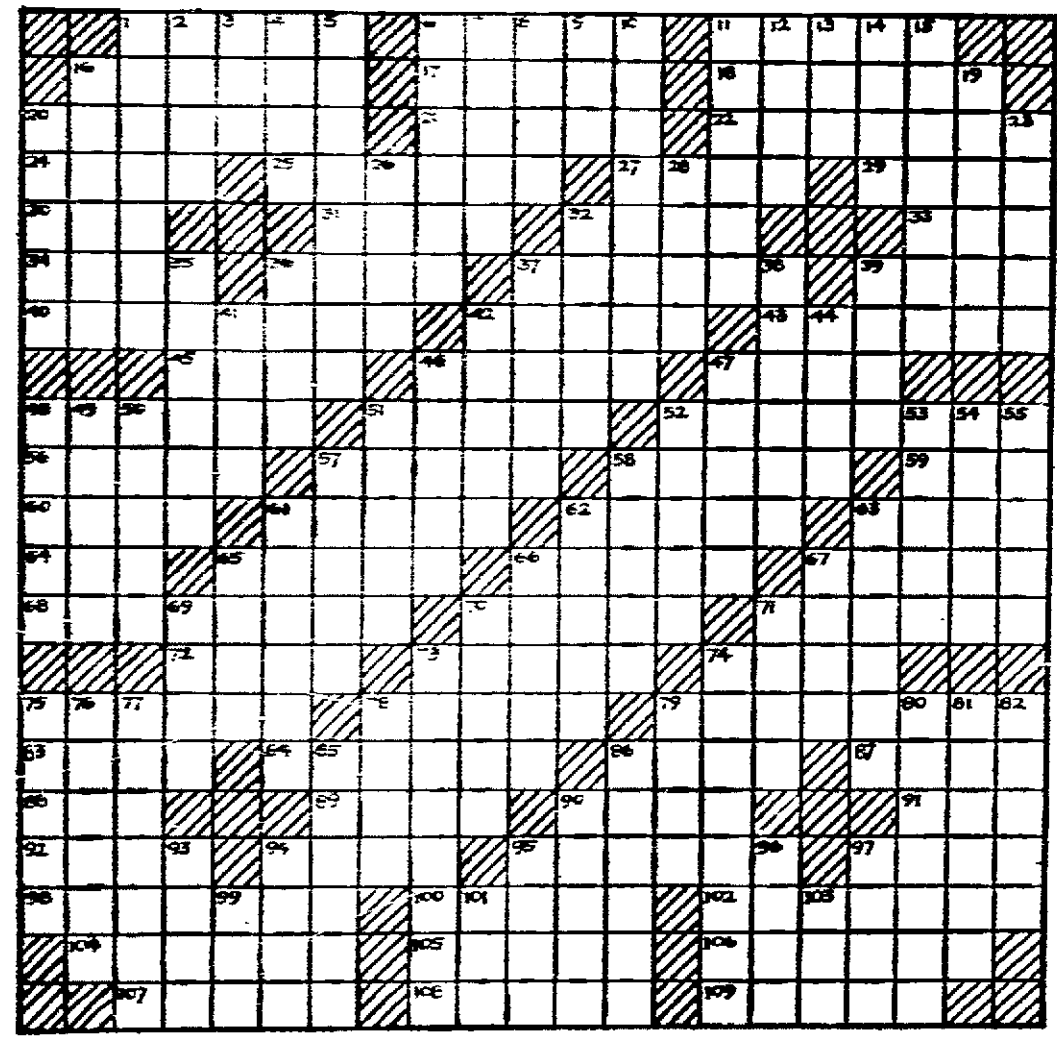
HORIZONTAL

- 1—Ore excavator
- 4—Swift
- 11—Clayey
- 16—Go to bed
- 17—Puff up
- 18—Lessens
- 20—Defames
- 21—Valleys
- 22—Matured
- 24—Epic poetry
- 25—Sea ducks
- 27—Portion
- 29—Roman emperor
- 30—Free
- 31—A small drink
- 32—Identical
- 33—Marry
- 34—Tennysonian heroine
- 36—True
- 37—Negative ions
- 39—Work crew
- 40—Making safe
- 42—Elephant's tusk
- 43—Irish seaport
- 45—Corrosion on iron
- 46—Arabian chieftains
- 47—Spoken
- 48—White crystal
- 51—Expunge
- 52—Rune
- 54—Nautical term
- 57—Texas shrimp
- 58—An herb
- 59—Knock
- 60—Male turkeys
- 61—Narrow apertures
- 62—Whirls
- 63—Carpenter's aid
- 64—Piece out
- 65—Friend (Sp.)
- 66—Lake in California
- 67—Insurgent
- 68—Expressing derision
- 70—A bird
- 71—Bother
- 72—Pigeon's home
- 73—Gratified
- 74—Rivulet
- 76—Hindu poet
- 78—Aquatic mammal
- 79—Consisting of a tissue of cells
- 80—Arabian gulf
- 84—River
- 86—Headland
- 87—Heroine of La Boheme
- 88—Heavy weight
- 89—Lively dance
- 90—Circle comb form
- 91—Make choice
- 92—Scope
- 94—Assistance
- 95—Jean Paul
- 97—Dirk
- 98—Re-educate
- 100—French school
- 102—Certain bullets
- 104—Burned along
- 106—Drawing room
- 108—Landed property
- 107—Female college students
- 109—Figure of speech
- 108—Checks

Average time of solution: 55 minutes.

VERTICAL

- 1—Tuneful
- 2—Disease: a suffix
- 3—Dress
- 4—Unusual
- 6—Muse of lyric poetry
- 7—Think
- 8—Assessed
- 9—Call forth
- 10—More docile
- 11—Eulogy
- 12—Fungus bulb
- 13—Social group
- 14—Makes comfortable
- 15—Race of wheat
- 16—Animated
- 17—Plant house
- 18—Edits
- 19—Sword
- 20—Parliament paper
- 21—Flower instrument
- 22—pole
- 23—A kind of bread
- 24—Sacred image
- 25—Amount of assessment
- 41—Dwarf
- 42—Mohammedan priests
- 43—Most precipitous
- 44—Newman
- 45—One of a Turkish horde
- 46—Worships
- 47—Produced by a gene
- 48—Russian city
- 49—Light wagon
- 50—Small home
- 51—Electrical unit
- 52—Ceremonies
- 53—Tomb
- 54—Original capital of Cyrenaica
- 55—Lively dance
- 56—Italian river
- 57—Hatched
- 58—Dry clone
- 59—Scottish Gaelic
- 60—Read metrically
- 61—Time of life
- 62—Elevated stage
- 63—Philippine
- 64—Measure of distance
- 65—Most precipitous
- 66—Newman
- 67—One of a Turkish horde
- 68—Worships
- 69—Produced by a gene
- 70—Russian city
- 71—Light wagon
- 72—Small home
- 73—Electrical unit
- 74—Ceremonies
- 75—Tomb
- 76—Original capital of Cyrenaica
- 77—Lively dance
- 78—Italian river
- 79—Hatched
- 80—Dry clone
- 81—Scottish Gaelic
- 82—Read metrically
- 83—Time of life
- 84—Elevated stage
- 85—Philippine



Answers on Page 20

U. S. C S. Viet Chaos

U. S. Pres Together

By ANDREW BO
SAIGON, South
(AP) — "There is no
south of the 17th Par
the highly placed We
mat. "There is only
spair and unending s
The diplomat's grin

Pope Pau Lodge Me For 40 Mi

VATICAN CITY
Paul VI discussed the
crisis today in a 40-m
ing with Henry Ca
U.S. ambassador to
The Pope and the
conferred in the pri
library in the pont
ment. Not even
were present. They
French.

The audience was
long, underlining
tance of the meeting

Lodge arrived in
days ago on his way
ton for consultations

The audience laste
utes less than the 45
dience in which Pop
Soviet Foreign Minis
A. Gromyko discus
problems just a wee

Though U.S. Em
cials called Lodge's
in Rome a private
break his long flight
gon to America.
about the audience i
important political
He flies on to Washi
day.

President, Cash

Racine

RACINE (AP)—It
first day of the mo
Elmwood Bank toda
President Lawrence
has his work cut out

He won't have ti
sleuth.

Neither will Assist
Charles Meyer, 34.

"I hope it's busin
ual," said Jansen, v
with Meyer Sunday
police said was an
fish envelopes out of
night depository. "I
the time to be pest

Jansen's wary eye
er's shotgun led to
Sunday of a pair of
Shawn Patrick O'K
River Grove, Ill., an
dred Nichols, 26, of

Spotted Pla
Jansen stopped off
after church and spo
piece of plastic bl
night depository chu
other bankers in Wi

Vets Tour Whit

LBJ's 'Li

Fickle, l

WASHINGTON (A
the troops at his
commander in chief
his "favorite little
and confidently aske
you love?"

The stock reply fo
Lynda Valenti, 2½.
question from
Johnson is: "The Pr

But Sunday was
day to be fickle. Wit
tion she replied: "I
looking over the
shoulder to Patrick
Johnson's future sor

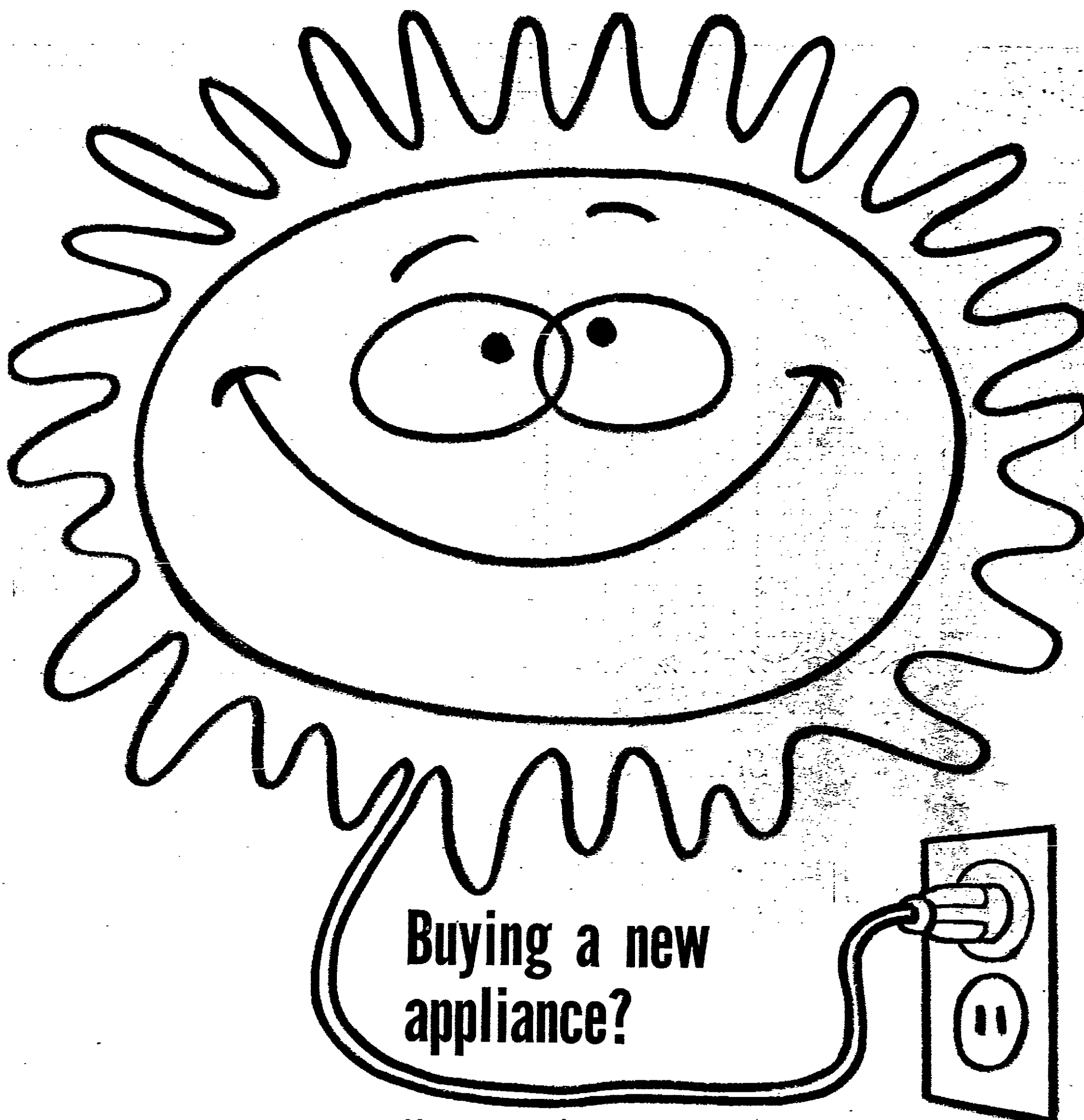
The shift in affect
young daughter of
assistant Jack Vale
off a round of laugh
son's office in which
dent, his daughter

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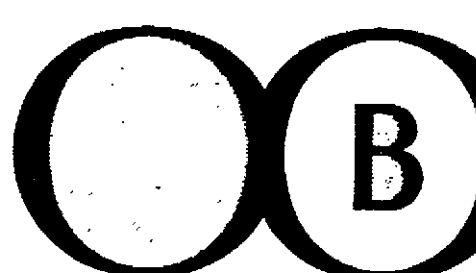
May 1, 1968

Sunday Post-Crescent 24



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Uncensored Report Shows China Happy

By FRANK TUOHY
PEKING (AP) — This is my first visit to China, and I am surprised to see so many happy-looking people. Yet the Chinese are subjects of one of the most complete dictatorships the world has ever known. This is Orwell's 1984, all right, but 1984 with smiles.

Take a Sunday afternoon on Tien An Men Square, Peking. Overhead in the spring sky, kites are floating. One is a gold fish, one a pair of skimming swallows, one a hovering falcon, and there are flying dragons. And there are people everywhere: families with children in flower-quilted capes, wrinkled old men in fur hats and sheepskin coats who seem to be visiting the capital from somewhere far beyond the Great Wall, and boy and girl soldiers who jump down from trucks and join the throng.

Blue Denim Cloths

For the most part it would be impossible, even for a Chinese, to tell how prosperous or how poor they are, or where they come from. This is because their outer clothing — in winter and spring, usually a padded jacket — is made of the regulation blue denim. Every Chinese citizen gets an adequate ration of this each year.

For the girls there can be no competition about hairdos, makeup or clothes. I even saw, in a girls' dormitory on a university campus, a quotation from Chairman Mao Tze-tung which one of the roommates translated as: "Girls must work hard and not decorate themselves."

"Is it true?" I asked. I got no reply. Beside the Forbidden City a gate leads into Chungshan Park. There under old cypress trees people sit on benches or around tables at a tea house. Some play cards or Chinese checkers. Occasionally a mother pushes a curious bamboo pram laden with children.

"What fine looking children that woman has," I said.

Natural Mistake

"They are not hers," the guide said authoritatively. "She could not have so many." I was

Friendly Persuasion To End Sudan Fight

Arabs Pitted Against African Province for 10-Year Period

BY GARVEN HUGHES
KHARTOUM, Sudan AP — The government of Prime Minister Mohammed Ahmed Mahgoub has launched a policy of friendly persuasion in a new attempt to settle the bloody, 10-year-old rebellion in Southern Sudan.

Mohgoub has promised a new initiative to end fighting that has pitted the Sudan Arabs of the north against Africans in the three southern provinces in a costly war of extermination. The new moves by Mahgoub reflect a compulsion to do something about the turmoil in the rebellious provinces of Equatoria, Upper Nile and Bar Al Gazal.

Promised Elections

Having promised elections for almost two years in the South, the Mahgoub government has been forced to concede that the elections are in sight.

The three provinces are in a state of virtual anarchy, with Sudanese army units in control of the main highways and urban centers and the ruzzed "Anyanya" rebel organization in control of the back country. Now, the rainy season is approaching, and election machinery cannot possibly function in the chaos caused by the torrential, three-month wet season.

Coalition Threat

If Mahgoub does not do something concrete about the southern rebellion in the months ahead, the situation in the South could easily become a threat to his coalition government.

Diplomatic sources in Khartoum believe Mahgoub must attract southern sympathy before any kind of persuasion will work.

He already has taken a step toward his goal with a personal promise to dig out the facts on the scene in the southern provinces.

Mahgoub already has proposed that each of the Sudan's nine provinces, including the three in rebellion, be given autonomy and be made responsible for its own local government, with major areas such as foreign policy and finance handled by the central government in Khartoum. The idea is not new, and

reminded of a chalked blackboard in front of a commune headquarters I had seen in Canton.

"It is about family control — I mean, birth planning," the woman guide explained.

Rarely do you see two lovers wandering hand in hand into a world where Chairman Mao's

A recent play, "Women Fliers," produced by the cultural troupe of the Political Department, Chinese air force, tells of a girl cadet whose boy friend tries to make her quit school after one of her comrades suffers a fatal accident. Her mind is in a turmoil.

Class Consciousness

She begins to have difficulties in landing her plane evenly. The political commissar says: "We must give her a lesson in class consciousness. It is obvious that her boy friend is trying to influence her with bourgeois individualistic ideas and drag her over to his side. We must counter this."

In the end she gives up her boy friend, and lands her plane evenly. All the other girls applauded happily. She has re-entered the world of Chairman Mao.

No kissing takes place in the four films I have seen in China. In one of them it is true, a woman, an-soldier produced a baby, apparently by spontaneous combustion but the film was made in 1960. All the other heroines were sexless, breastless and sterile; their energies were fixed on the brigade, and their love on Chairman Mao.

Birth Control

China's principal birth control technique is to discourage marriage before the age of 25. In university classrooms boys and girls sit in separate rows. The chairman wants his children to be grateful. They cannot thank him for the joys of love and therefore it is crossed off the list of recommended activities.

Present-day China is belittling physical love and despising the works of the creative imagination. Private feelings are canalized off into public displays of the aggression. The party's attitude to love and art is turning China

ing hands. Instead of the modern building methods, the Chinese employ their traditional talents for organization.

Without the machinery of the modern world, people themselves move faster: children tiding up the streets, students planting trees, teams of women transplanting rice in the paddy fields, militia on the march. Everyone knows that not a minute can be wasted.

Out in the country, a production team comes striding past young girls in blue shirts and pants carrying mattocks and shovels. They have not seen me. They are not posing for photographs; but they are laughing and singing.

Rice Rationed

In the past three years some of the age-old food problems have been resolved. Only rice is rationed and this is called a means of aiding distribution.

All Different

Everything is different once you enter China. In the slack season on the communes, peasants are organized into building teams. There is no lack of will-

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Without the machinery of the modern world, people themselves move faster: children tiding up the streets, students planting trees, teams of women transplanting rice in the paddy fields, militia on the march. Everyone knows that not a minute can be wasted.

Out in the country, a production team comes striding past young girls in blue shirts and pants carrying mattocks and shovels. They have not seen me. They are not posing for photographs; but they are laughing and singing.

Rice Rationed

In the past three years some of the age-old food problems have been resolved. Only rice is rationed and this is called a means of aiding distribution.

All Different

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ONE-DAY-ONLY SPECIALS

Monday Money

H.L. Prange Co.

SAVERS

Specially Selected Items at Extraordinary Savings!

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders!

MONDAY ONLY!

Baby Chair Swing

347

Smooth varnish hardwood with folding seat & safety bar. Complete with galvanized chains & adjustable hooks. Attached easily to gym set in place of regular swing.

GYM-DANDY

Toys—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

MONDAY ONLY!

Boys' Name Brand T-Shirts

99c

Short-sleeve, crew-neck T-shirts in 100% cotton with extra-wear nylon-cotton neckband. Assorted striped colors; sizes 8 to 14.

Boys' Wear—Prange's Downtown Third Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

Plastic Coated Playing Cards

\$1

Wipes clean with a swish of a damp cloth! Many pretty designs available. Ideal for prizes as well as your own use. Gift boxed.

double deck

Stationery—Prange's Downtown Street Floor, also Budget Center

MONDAY ONLY!

Support Hose

2 Pr. 4.99

Comfortable to wear with just the right support you need for tired legs. Beige, tan or charcoal in sizes small, med, large & X-large.

Hosiery—Prange's Downtown Street Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

Rain Coats

1.77

New silk-embossed white vinyl material in raglan-sleeve style with matching belt & hood; 100% electrically heat sealed seams & button front for strong, long wear. S-6-10, M-12-14, L-16-18, XL-20.

Notions—Prange's Downtown Third Floor, also Budget Center

MONDAY ONLY!

Sango's "Wyndham" Fine China

57 Piece Set Service for 8 25.95

98 Piece Set Service for 12 45.95

Dining elegance at its finest! Choose "Cindy", the pattern shown . . . or lovely "Woodland" (not shown). Beautiful for your own home, perfect wedding gift!

China—Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

Men's NO IRON Jackets

6.88

Permanently wrinkle-free, crease resistant and water-repellent! Unlined, zip-front style with stand-up collar & button tab. Beige or olive, sizes S-M-L-XL.

Men's Wear—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

MONDAY ONLY!

Instamatic Slide Film

2.29

Kodak Ektachrome X-126 film for Instamatic cameras only. 20 exposures, complete with processing.

Cameras—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

MONDAY ONLY!

Boys' Scrubbed Denim Jackets

4.88

The new Ponderosa style! Lace front . . . side vent! 100% cotton, completely washable. Blue only, in sizes S-M-L-XL.

Boys' Wear—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

It's the Baby-Talk-of-the-Town! — Annual Saving Event!



BABY SALE



New baby at your house? Stork hovering nearby? Then shop this Week-long Sale . . . Starts Monday 9 A.M. Sharp! We've spent weeks preparing this event . . . and when you see & shop the value-packed items, you'll agree THIS Sale is TERRIFIC! Special Gift! . . . a pair of 'Candee Cane' BABY PANTS to all mothers.

Shop Prange's Downtown Third Floor For
Money-Saving Buys on Infants' & Toddlers' Wear!



Infant Girls' Famous Make Panti Dress

2⁸⁸

You'll recognize the labels immediately . . . and you'll recognize how much you save, too! Adorable styles in a baby-soft cotton knit that's machine washable and dryable! Assorted baby colors in sizes 12-18 & 24 months . . . each with matching panti!

Top Brand!
Sacque &
Bonnet Set

2⁸⁸

Babies always look so darling dressed in one of these cute sets! Excellent gift item! Available in azure or white.

Name Brand!
Boys' Double-Knit Suit

3⁸⁸

Cute two-piece outfit for your 'little man.' Fully washable, of course. Sizes 12-18 & 24 mos.; blue only!

Famous Name!
Girls' Double-Knit Dress

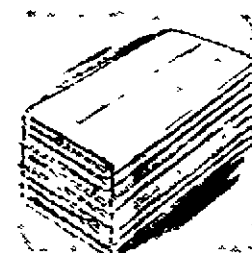
3⁸⁸

First quality, washable double-knit dress in a sweet, pretty style. Sizes 12-18 & 24 months in white with baby-blue trim.

Save on Infant Needs!

Pre-Fold Diapers
1⁶⁸ Pkg. of 6

Babycrest Gauze Diapers in handy 21x40" pre-fold size that save hours of work! Washes easily . . . dries quickly!



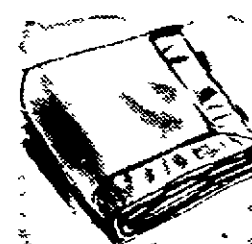
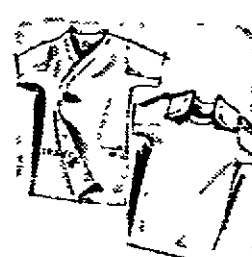
Plastic Pants

Pkg. of 3 78^c

Babycrest 100% vinyl pull-on pants with nylon-covered elastic. Won't crack or peel!

Infant Shirts
58^c

Washable, bleachable all-cotton shirts in slip-on and gripper styles. Sizes 6-12-18 & 24 months.



Thermal Crib Blankets
2⁸⁸

Thermal knit brushed cotton for warmth without weight. Choose white, maize or blue . . . each with matching bindings.

"Cribmate" Crib Sheets

Fitted cotton sheets, sanforized. Choose white or gay nursery prints . . .

88^c

Receiving Blankets

Baby-soft cotton in handy 30x40" size. Stripes and solids in best baby-colors . . .

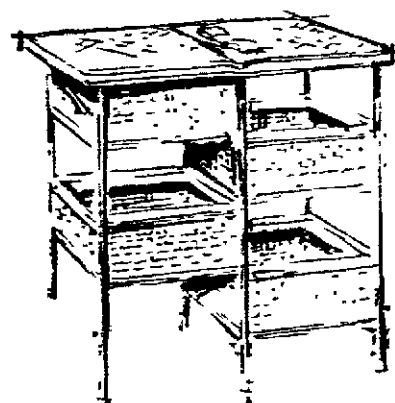
68^c

Fully-Insulated Diaper Bag

Double handles . . . plus handy pockets for added convenience . . .

4⁷⁸

Big Savings on Quality-Made Baby Furniture!
Available Downtown & Prange's Budget Center!

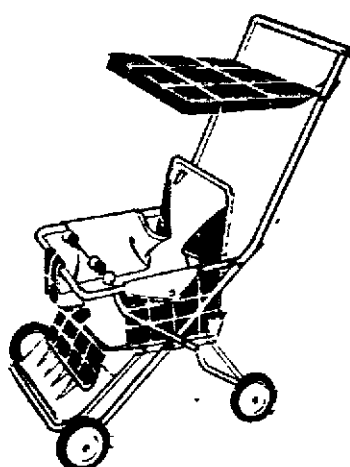


Dressing Table
17⁸⁸

4-spacious drawers, soft 1 1/2 inch thick top, chrome utility rack and towel bar; folds up to a compact 18x18" size! White with gold design to harmonize with any decor!

Peterson Baby Stroller
17⁴⁸

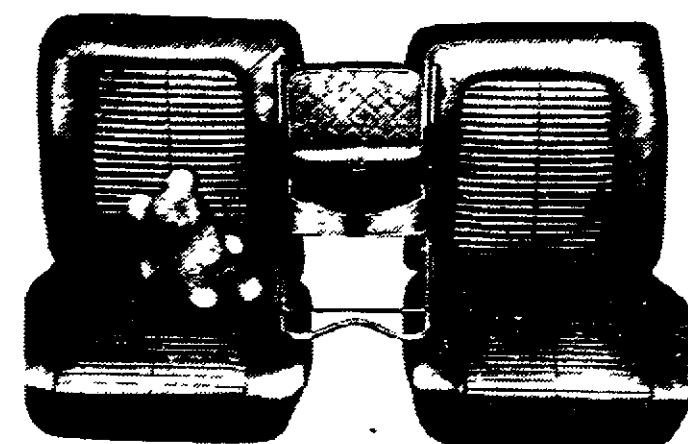
Fully-collapsible stroller with strong metal frame and swivel-type wheels. Attractive print design, matching canopy.



Kantwet "Fitz-All" Car Seat

9⁴⁸

• Blue • Black
• Red • White



Keeps baby safe in all cars! Fits split front seats, fits between bucket and console seats . . . fits back or front of all cars. Foam padded with strong safety straps for extra protection!

Convenient Portable

Baby Toilette

6⁴⁸

Baby's own toilet . . . safer, more hygienic. Removable potty bowl and seat; contoured lid and safety strap. Looks like the real thing . . . baby will love it.

Handy
Baby Carrier

2⁸⁸

Durable plastic with soft wipe-clean pad and sturdy safety strap. Holds baby securely, happily! Choose from assorted nursery colors.

Large 40x40 Inch Size
Mesh Play Pen

17⁸⁸

Plenty of space in this big play pen! Center support gives extra support, strong tubular chrome frame, too! Folds easily; lightweight!